On the Line

Monticola 1984

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On the Line

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On the Line

Photos by David L. Zicherman

Always an excuse for cheering, the Pride of West Virginia creates one of its most popular formations at the halftime show of the Maryland game in College Park, Md.

Determination and strength prove to be no match for Virginia Tech blockers as King Harvey (33) shoulders his way over the goal line in the University's 13-0 victory.

Monticola 1984

West Virginia University
Morgantown, WV 26506
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You've got what it takes!

When you're on the line

CHALLENGES AND RISKS ARE not limited to adventure stories and mystery novels. Simple, everyday routines of University students overflowed with life-changing decisions. Despite adversity, which seemed to characterize the year, West Virginia University students had what it takes to overcome trouble.

Increased tuition was the first obstacle for students in continuing their education. Loans and grants were much sought-after aid when in-state tuition increased $113 and out-of-state jumped $290.

Academic careers of students came under fire when some were forced to decide between studies and jobs. Working to support themselves through the University, students faced the challenge of combining employment with school and succeeding at both.

Seniors found themselves envied by underclassmen for being in their final year of school and by faculty for having the rest of their lives before them. Along with that envy, though, seniors discovered apprehension of what the future held and the problems of meeting final degree requirements, of arranging job interviews and anxiously awaiting results.

The University itself came under scrutiny as several of the schools were examined by Benedum Foundation panels in internal and external evaluations of the educational quality of the programs. However, faculty leaving the University for better paying positions did not help the school's reports. Even less encouraging were the chances of the state legislature voting to increase funds for higher salaries.

Students, especially business students, worried when increased enrollment in the schools created tougher competition for classroom seats as professors were not hired to meet course demands.

Student Administration programming committees strove to combine big name entertainment with limited budgets to please both students and University administration. Concerts such as Alabama's, Duran Duran's and Lionel Hampton's and lecturers like John Houseman and Mike Farrell were engaged for Mountaineer entertainment. The new Community Relations Committee had to improve the University's image with townspeople.

con't

David L. Zicherman

Everyone wants in on the act. Marching band members join in the spirit of Moutaineer Week during its halftime show of the Temple game.

Class registration can be an ordeal, scheduling lectures and labs without conflicting times and campuses. Ron Tickle completes his course schedule with Ann Adler supervising.

Les Shaw

David L. Zicherman

Susan Farley

National Guardsmen honor Lance Cpl. Rusty Cyzick, of Star City, who was killed in a bomb attack of the U.S. Marine camp in Beirut, Lebanon, October 23.

Typical action for Lester Rowe, a slam dunk adds two more points against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Mountaineers won 73-46 but scrambled the rest of the season to a 16-11 record. The team did have what it takes, though, to go on to win the Atlantic 10 Championship.

927555

Arika Anderson

Students do not live by studies alone. Margie Blanchard and Steve Norair enjoy each other's company during the Pi Beta Phi grub formal at the VFW.

David L. Zicherman

Actor/director John Houseman recalls his life in theatre during the 1930s and '40s at a lecture sponsored by Forum Festival and Contemporary Arts. Despite budgeting, Student Administration programming committees engaged top entertainers and authorities for students.

Arika Anderson

You've got what it takes!

When you're on the line

(con't.)

Living up to the accomplishments and fame of the previous year's sports teams confronted University athletes.

Memories of past trips to the Gator and Peach bowls and 9-3 records haunted the football squad as it prepared for the season. But, another 9-3 season, which included a breaking of an eight-year losing streak to Pitt and a win in the Hall of Fame Bowl, put to rest doubts of the squad.

Rifle, swim and gymnastics teams also competed against past achievements.

Apathy and decreasing memberships created headaches for organizations which found themselves on the line. Interest-arousing ways, however creative and ingenious, were sought to keep alive groups such as honoraries.

Competition for the mighty American dollar became too steep for a few area businesses. The losing fight for student and community business with disadvantages of the tight economy closed the doors for such as Seneca Crystal Inc., which had operated for more than 90 years, and Sidler's Uniform Center on High Street.

Disputes between labor and management put local workers on picket lines. C&P Telephone Co. operators and servicemen went on strike in August, adding to students' problems of moving into apartments with no phone service. Giant Eagle workers also joined picket lines in October to fight for higher wages.

On the line were University traditions. In peril, the University yearbook faced an uncertain death because of growing apathy and low student participation. A close scrutiny of student interest determined if the *Monticola* would survive.

Characterized as hardy, unconquerable fighters, Mountaineers accepted the challenges brought on by studies, the economy and traditions. They accepted and surpassed expectations, proving to doubters and themselves that they had what it takes!

Impatient for the Summer Olympic Games and bored of studying, Towers residents sponsor their own Olympic events, including the back breaking limbo.

A quick dash for King Harvey (33) shoots him by Virginia Tech defenders and past the goal line in the Homecoming game. The Mountaineers rolled up a 9-3 season and a Hall of Fame Bowl win.

David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman

A special breed are the Mountaineer fans who support and encourage University teams, packing the stands and bowl area of Mountaineer Stadium.

Campus Life

When you're on the line

NO ONE WITH COURAGE WALKS AWAY from a challenge. Mountaineers had that courage needed to face the struggles of the year.

Living on and off campus presented troubles right away. Besides the typical lines for registration and financial aid, picket lines were established at various businesses in Morgantown. C&P Telephone Co. employees went on strike for job security and wages; Giant Eagle workers struck later that semester.

In addition to the eyebrow-raising increase in tuition, parking fines in University lots toughened. Drivers learned the hard way to tow the line or be towed. Groans and sighs of despair were heard when the State Legislature raised to 19 the cutoff line for drinking alcohol. Confusion erupted when the state enforced the law allowing out-of-state University students 19-21-years-old and state residents who turned 18 on or before July 1 to drink if they purchased $10 Department of Motor Vehicle identification cards.

Controversy about Homecoming elections spoiled the festivities for some. A shortage of ballots invalidated the election in which four constitutional amendments were considered, ruled the Judicial Board. The Homecoming queen selection was allowed, however.

The University itself was forced on the line as its open admissions policy, class curriculum and salary-related faculty leavings were investigated by studies such as the Benedum Foundation panels. A tightening of University admission requirements and hiring of more instructors for crowded classes, especially business courses, were the goals of those studies.

Elements of University life were on the line. Yet those threats did not stop students from making the most of their opportunities.

Jubilant celebrations remained controlled after the 24-21 victory against Pitt when ebulliant Mountaineers tore down the goal post and carried it to Old Mountaineer Stadium, where memories of intense clashes of the WVU-Pitt rivalry live on. Fans partied all night long in Sunnyside with city police out in full force. No violent eruptions of rowdiness occurred.

The first block party in years was a huge success in the fall due to organized efforts of Inter-Fraternity Council members and city police and University officials. Students realized their behavior decided if future parties would be allowed.

Pride in the Mountain State became tangible during Mountaineer Week when craftsmen and artisans statewide gathered to teach about the heritage of West Virginia and the hardy spirit of its people.

Responsibility was accepted by students; many, who for the first time managed apartments and living on their own. Maturity developed while meeting adversity that emerged on campus, strengthening the Mountaineers that much more.

Challenges to students came from all directions; yet Mountaineers stood together to conquer the pressures. Firm friendships were made, ethics of professionalism understood and knowledge needed for careers instilled as Mountaineers accepted the year's challenges and more.

Quiet time for studying lures students to the seven libraries on campus, especially during midterms and finals.

David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman

The Booker T. Washington exhibit attracts William C. Davis, Jocelyn Rose and Monica Ashford to the Lair gallery.

David L. Zicherman

Susan Farley

Ecstatic fans cheer on the Mountaineers 24-21 win against Pitt, the first win against the Panthers in eight years.

Final seconds play unnerves this student to pray for the Mountaineers' win over George Washington 69-66.

Deciding to rent or not to rent

Helps find a home away from home

Creating a few problems for most students was the dilemma of becoming a dormie or an apartment person.

Required to stay in a residence hall, out-of-town freshmen had only to choose which dorm to inhabit. Towers, Stalnaker, Dadisman, Arnold or Boreman were the answers to this multiple choice question.

Upperclassmen had a much harder decision to make. Numerous possibilities included dorms, apartments, mobile homes, condos and houses.

While at times the search for housing could be taxing and frustrating, many issues must first be considered.

Whether it be University-owned or privately owned, dorms had pluses and minuses. The conveniences of having food prepared and waiting and all rent and utilities paid were too much for some to pass up. Others liked staying in dorms because there was always someone to talk to.

On the negative side, community bathrooms were not so popular, and the noise level bothered some.

Most upperclassmen found apartment life more appealing. The freedom to come and go as one pleased reduced the "mother hen syndrome."

But, like everything else, apartment life was not free from its problems. Finding a place with enough rooms, access to a washer and dryer, parking, pets allowed and the right utilities included in the rent were major tasks.

Location of these homes away from home was primarily based on the sole question, "Did the student have a car?"

In considering the housing dilemma, to rent or not to rent remained the major decision.

— Merry Beth Oliveto

Photos by Arika Anderson

Mounds of Christmas cards entice Amy Zarefess to the Towers mail room.

Tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers make up dormie Linda Nellis' lunch salad at a University residence hall.

It is time to take five for Becky Rose to watch a late night HBO movie in the dorm lounge.

Apartment dweller Monica Hess finishes up a pile of dirty dishes, one drawback to apartment living.

David L. Zicherman

Freshmen get their first taste of campus on a tour of Woodburn Circle.

Getting a headstart on his peers, Rob Winkelman receives assistance from WVU Bookstore employee, Terri Samson, to find his required texts during freshman orientation.

David L. Zicherman

One of the purposes of orientation, which is illustrated here, remains the finalizing of schedules.

David L. Zicherman

n between tours, Kim Cronin relaxes in the un.

Two days of summer become

A CRASH COURSE

For novice Mountaineers

FRESHMAN orientation, that annual event, stole two days from summer vacations to bring students to the campus for a crash course in being University students.

After checking in at Towers dormitory, freshmen and accompanying parents were ushered to a series of get-acquainted meetings and lectures.

By the end of that first day, students had suffered through math, chemistry and foreign language placement tests, listened to droning speeches, climbed mountains of steps and toured both campuses with no trouble. Well, almost no trouble.

Senior John Canfield, an orientation guide, said that being stuck on the PRT with a car full of freshmen was an unforgettable experience.

A barbecue and a get-together mixer were sponsored for the freshmen after the tests.

Freshmen soon realized that naivete did not belong at the University.

Upperclassmen convinced some unsuspecting freshmen that turning a support pole in the PRT car would speed up the car.

Interesting trivia was also given to freshmen.

Facts such as that Woodburn Hall would fit into the press box at New Mountaineer Field or that the Evansdale McDonald's sold more Big Macs per capita in 1975 than any other McDonald's in the United States.

Orientation guide Femi Ojawon was rated by freshmen as the best guide.

His plan for making students at ease included:

1. Spot a weakness in the group, like guys all from the same hometown or guys too shy to talk to girls.
2. Introduce all in the group.
3. Establish communication.
4. Make students at ease by asking all sorts of questions.
5. No two guys were allowed to walk together nor two girls.

Success, opportunity, academics and reality, (SOAR), was the theme developed by Vivien Jones, orientation chairman.

Guiding students around campus was rewarding. Guide John Miesner said, "I liked the idea of meeting students and would recommend this as an enjoyable summer job."

After the two-day crash course, freshmen left for home stuffed with facts, names of new friends and advice for being University stu-dents when they would return to campus in late August.

— Carla Baker

David L. Zicherman

3log + 21log =? stumps Ray Kemerer, from Youngwood, Pa., as he completes the chemistry placement test.

Les Shaw

An exhausted freshman takes in a film presentation at the Mountain Lair.

Town and University folk prove

UNITY WORKS

Through a street fair and fireworks

FIREWORKS, clowns, a magician, sidewalk booths — key attractions were there.

No, not for a carnival but Morgantown's street fair.

City and University officials promoted the September 2, fair, setting a tone of cooperation for the year.

Designed to bring together townspeople and students, the fair was organized around the theme "A Community for "Unity."

Speakers at a rally began the festivities. City officials speaking of their support for better community-University relations were Florence Merow, mayor, John Cease, city police chief, and Emily DeVincent, president of the Downtown Business and Professional Associ-ation.

University spokesmen included George Taylor, vice-president of student affairs, and Tyrone White, chairman of the Community Relations Committee.

Passers-by checked out the sidewalk sales and arts and crafts booths of area artisans.

Bands, jugglers, clowns and a magician delighted spectators of all ages.

Demonstrations by city fire fighters, karate and physical fitness enthusiasts also entertained the crowds.

A dunking machine was set up to raise money for charity. Area bartenders and dee jays were popular victims for the fund raiser.

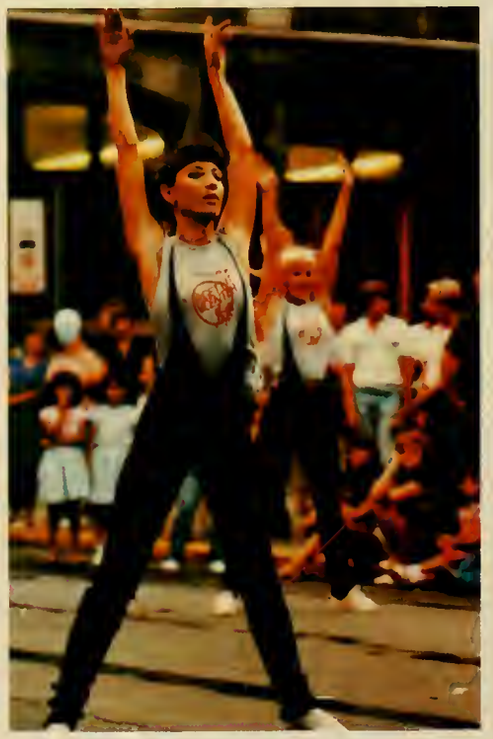
The goodwill and fun could not end before the marching band put in an appearance.

Parading down High Street, the band led its followers to the riverfront where fireworks ended the fair on a spectacular note.

David L. Zicherman

Clowning around, Frances Pisano solicits her Mountie buttons and tee's.

Kerplunk, splash goes Joyce Shirley, Anchor Lounge bartender, as she is knocked off the perch by an ace pitcher.



Demonstrating aerobic fitness for Morgantown citizens and guests, members of the De Barra Mayo Health Club dancercise in High street.

In a street fair side show, Mr. Fred McMillan brings a wooden marionette to life as he entertains the crowd.

Delighting all spectators, Morgantown firemen take time out to run through a few drills.

In a clown's motif, Tim Frum stops at the information desk in an attempt to dole out some balloons.

Photos by David L. Zicherman

Les Shaw

Carrying one final suitcase into his house, this student faces a couple days of unpacking and fixing up before classes begin.

Warm August days make unpacking easier for Greg Dumko and Paula Acree, who make the best of a few free days and energetic moods.

Les Shaw

A shotgun of beer reacquaints senior Tim Quinn with Sunnyside.

Apartments and roommates create

MOVING IN WORRY

When students hunt for perfection

FINDING A DECENT place to live and compatible roommates were problems to be faced by students especially when perfection was desired.

James H. Thomas, Jr., students life officer, helped students find roommates and apartments. In September 111 students visited Thomas; 45 found roommates or a place to live by the end of the month.

To combat possible problems, Thomas and his staff warned students of problems they may encounter if they were not careful in selecting a roommate or residence.

Yet, many were burdened by roommates who skipped out, not enough roommates, fruitless searches for the perfect apartments or December graduation.

When not enough roommates signed the lease, students became less demanding about who moved in with them. Betsy Reep, pre-journalism sophomore, said, "We are definitely less choosey; we're even thinking about getting a guy!"

Conflicting leases also created problems.

Lori Ciardulli, Spanish/international studies junior, decided to find a new apartment after her roommate moved out and left four months rent to cover.

But she then found another problem — 20 days without a place to live because one lease ended before the other began.

A lack of six-month leases forced December graduates to pay for the whole year or leave their roommates to search for replacements.

An unexpected problem was the telephone company's three-week strike in late August.

Out-of-town help was usually needed to handle the extra orders when students returned to town, but this year, "we didn't have the management to take the orders," said Sue Merrill, president of the telephone company union.

Therefore, many students lacked working phones for the first weeks of school.

When it came to apartments and roommates, students faced a variety of problems. Don't worry — you weren't the only one with moving in troubles.

— Debbie Butcher

Familiar to all students twice a year, never-ending lines teach patience to students as they wait to pick up fee receipts.

David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman

"What in the world?!" An unusual sight for freshmen, hacky sack players take advantage of free time and an uncrowded Lair plaza.

Photos by David L. Zicherman

In step with their average citizen images, Bart French, president of student administration and Ron Tickle, vice-president, add a touch of humor to the parade.

Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers ride on their entry which earned the best float honors.

That Mountaineer spirit dies hard! Loyalty lives on after graduation for the alumni band playing "Fight Mountaineers" for the pregame show at the Homecoming festivities.

Setting the correct tempo, Cara Porterfield leads the marching band during the halftime show before the Homecoming crowd.

Wedged into the stadium, 57,181 fans watch the 13-0 triumph over Virginia Tech.

Mounties young and old

Tech Vs. Tech

An unforgettable lesson 13-0

Q: WHAT do you get with a pep rally, parade, queen, alumni and a 13-0 shutout of Virginia Tech?

A: WVU's 1983 "Mountaineers Through the Years" themed homecoming.

An unusual twist to this year's activities was a shortage of homecoming ballots at the students' voting stations. Eight hundred ballots were printed by Student Administration, based on statistics from previous years. Due to a tremendous turnout, the polls ran out of ballots by early afternoon.

Angie Biddle, chairman of the elections, regretted the inconvenience caused to the homecoming candidates but explained that the results of the elections would have to stand because the alumni want to see a queen and the student administration constitution requires one week between elections.

Thursday evening kicked off the public activities with a pep rally, which featured songs, cheers, banner competitions and a Governor and Sharon Rockefeller look alike contest. Members of the WVU marching band, Mountaineer Mike Russell, the cheerleaders and students joined in rallying enthusiasm in the Mountaineers.

High Street set the stage for the next scene, the parade, held Friday night. More than 10 local junior and high school bands, the alumni band, the Pride and participants with blue and gold decorated floats, cars, trucks and vans provided the traditional entertainment, while the featured guests included Aldo Cella, from Cella Wines, Secretary of State

con't

Homecoming queen Rebecca Huff rides down the parade route. Miss Huff was crowned queen during the halftime activities.

When the streets below fill with parade watchers, students take to balconies and ledges to view the parade.

An acrobatic catch by Rob Bennett on the 35-yard line continues a late third quarter drive. The Mounties shut out Virginia Tech 13-0 in their Homecoming battle.

Mounties young and old

TEACH VA. TECH

An unforgettable lesson 13-0

Homecoming fans cheer loyally from the packed stands.

(con't.)

A. James Manchin and the 1924 graduate who was chosen as the Outstanding Alumni for 1983, Charles M. Love Jr. Boyd "Slim" Arnold, Class of 1941, the first Mountaineer to wear the now famous buckskin garb, was chosen as the parade's grand marshal and the queen crowner.

With the arrival of Saturday, the big game day was here.

It was WVU's first shutout since the 1982 season.

At the start of pregame a moment of silence was held before the game to observe the death of Dr. Marshall "Little SIeepy" Glenn, the 1930s coach of West Virginia football and baseball teams, who died earlier in the week.

During the band's performance of the "Star Spangled Banner," a group of U.S. Air Force jets flew over the stadium.

Award winners for participation in Friday's activities were announced at this time. Summit Hall's float was named the float which kept most to the theme. The Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta float was awarded the most original prize, and best float honors went to Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta. Phi Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega received an award for the most spirit during festivities.

At the half with the Mounties leading 10-0, Parade Marshal Arnold crowned the 1983 queen Rebecca Huff and recognized the other court members: Janet Baker, Mindy King, Tina Merrick, and Lauretta Nassif.

Under the bright hot sun, the then 4th ranked Mountaineers struggled to end this year's celebration with a 13-0 triumph over Virginia Tech's Hokies before a crowd of 57,181 fans, CBS cameras and major bowl scouts.

After witnessing these festivities, freshman journalism major Kelly Baberich commented, "The University really knows how to throw a celebration; there is just no comparison between this and a high school homecoming. One just has to experience it to understand its scope."

Junior economics major David Burr said, "The Special Events Committee really outdid themselves this year."

These festivities showed not only the students' involvement with the campus, but also the alumni organizations' significant contribution to the "U," keeping it running smoothly.

— Debbie Butcher

"Blue and yellow balloons, a dollar each!" barks David Jones as he sells to a group of Homecoming game spectators in the parking area of the stadium.

Dancing to the sounds of the marching band Kevin Maloney and his partner kindle that Mountaineer spirit.

Photos by David L. Zicherman

With tailgating going on strong, a band makes Homecoming an extra special event for Mountaineer fans.

What parade is complete without the Pride of West Virginia making an appearance? The band marched down the High Street route playing favorites for the young and old.

Officials may say the Homecoming game is all sold out, but that does not stop some people. A hot-air balloon provides the best seat in the house for its pilot.

Parties, Sunnyside, movies offer

DISTRACTION

From Plato, calculus and biology

Satisfying a customer's tastebuds, Jeff Yoskosky pours a draft at the College Inn.

ONE COLD Friday evening, students shuffle toward Sunnyside, heads bent to shield themselves from the wind.

Inside the Foxfire, a crowd gathers at the bar, empty Mason jars in glove-covered hands. The constant opening of the door admits frigid drafts of air, but no one minds.

Known for their partying, students frequented the 41 local bars.

However, lectures, plays, movies and parties also distracted from the books.

Sunnyside bars offered nightly specials to lure would-be students out for a couple of drinks. Mary Heldreth, a freshman journalism major, said "You don't have to dress up to go to Mutt's. It's not like a pick-up bar."

Alternatives to Sunnyside were Izzy's, Dolly's and Fat Daddy's.

"All my friends are always there (at Fat Daddy's)," said Kelly Kimble, a general studies freshman. "Thursday you pay one price and get cheap beer the whole evening."

Although these spots quickly became crowded, most students were not bothered. Gina Kelly, an accounting sophomore, said, "I really don't mind the crowds or the heat if I can dance."

The Chestnut Pub exuded a calmer social atmosphere that attracted many. Diane Wood, a junior speech major, said, "There are lots of things to do there — darts and backgammon. It's a good place to go for a date."

Private parties, fraternity and sorority listeners and formals, dorm and club-sponsored activities like skiing interrupted the monotony of studying, for a while.

Merry Beth Oliveto

Driven indoors on a dreary, rainy night, John Hess, Dan Murphy, Jim Condrey, Bill Davis and Mike Hess finds cards and music to entertain themselves.

It takes two of any kind to tango demonstrate Anne Moore and Greg Hart at the Pi Phi grub formal.

Putting the week's assignments behind them, Terry Statler and Brian Miller engage in serious GIFing at the College Inn.

"**Fourteen** ball corner pocket," calls Glenn Potter as he skillfully aims his pool cue to make his shot.

Photos by Arika Anderson

Primping for an exciting evening out on the town, Anita Coleman, senior nursing student, is helped by Velma Carey with those hard to reach curls.

Beth English, operations management senior, sells a movie ticket to Mike Twomey, freshman art major, at the Lair Box Office.

Many changes are met with

MIXED REACTIONS

As students land in the middle

Holding the details to all the changes is the WVU undergraduate datalogue.

STANDING IN line for two days for good concert seats, receiving pink slips and being waitlisted 235 for a computer science class were typical, never changing scenes for students.

But some changes on campus added worries to students' lives.

The most expensive change was the tuition increase enforced on all students. In-state tuition increased $113, from $462 to $575.

"It's gone up too much," said Tionna DiRemigo, a Moundsville, W. Va., junior.

While instate students viewed their increases as too much, the hefty $290 increase caused moans and disbelief for many out-of-staters. Tuition for them increased from $1180 to $1470.

"I think instate tuition should be more aligned with out-of-state students," said Mark Dalessandro, a Somerset, Pa., junior.

The increases helped compensate for budget cuts suffered by the University when the state's legislature ordered cutbacks last year.

Changes made by the University Senate included a new add/drop policy, the delete card and the plus/minus grading system.

The add/drop policy forced students to decide to keep or drop classes within the first week of the semester. A "W" was recorded on transcripts for later withdrawal. Previously, students had had until midterm to decide.

This new policy gave waitlisted students a chance to get into classes before the add period ended.

Also enforced by many instructors was the delete card which allowed them to delete a student from a class for nonattendance during the first sessions.

Pluses and minuses appeared on transcripts for the first time in the fall. The new system allowed teachers to record more accurately a student's grade.

Instead of receiving a warning (or two or three), illegally parked drivers paid an automatic $10 fine. Less fortunate drivers also paid a towing fee for their cars.

Efforts to cut registration costs included the use of identification cards for four years instead of issuing them each year.

University policies such as voting in student elections were forced then to change. Paid fee receipts were required for voting because the old system of punching holes to validate ID cards was ineffective.

The removal of the old stadium bridge was met with mixed reactions by students. To many, it meant the removal of an eyesore. While to others, especially Sunnyside residents, it meant a tedious walk up and down treacherous steps to reach the campus.

An addition to the Mountainlair was an ice cream shop which offered many flavors of University dairy ice cream. Flavors varied daily ranging from coffee, pumpkin and almond to always popular chocolate and vanilla.

Changes occurred daily meeting mixed reactions and acceptance as just another part of life for a student.

— Kathy Stahl

Fee receipts are now required of a student to vote in a University election. Missy Hoblizell casts her ballot for presidential choice during the February elections.

Photos by Arika Anderson

Paying David Izon for popcorn, Martha Behrens submits to mid-morning hunger pains at the Ice Cream Shoppe in the Mountainlair.

New add/drop periods allow students only 10 weeks to choose final classes. Heidi Simmons consults with her adviser, Mrs. Pam Yagle before the drop period ends.

Parking is no longer legal in front of the Lair. Those violators, instead of being towed, face a $10 fine for each offense.

Photos by David Burr

An old-time mountain toy made by the Yesteryear Toy Company delights both young and old at the festivities.

Baby Grand pillows attract Chris Limb at the craft show. These were just an example of the numerous items displayed at the quilt show.

Precision and good eyesight are qualities needed of Sherri Brinker as she carefully completes her stitches at the quilting exhibit.

Jim Ullum of Mountain Screenprint presses ink through the screen to print a WVU slogan on a Mountaineer Week customer's t-shirt.

Keeping an eye on the pattern, Mrs. Elaine Hutchinson stitches the night away at the Mountaineer Week exhibit October 30-November 5.

After searching through the entire show, Joe Starsyk has difficulty picking out just one souvenir.

Intrigued by the week's itinerary, Jill Wilmoth finds it hard to choose between activities.

Tradition annually proves our

PRIDE IS SHOWING

As we flaunt craft and talent

WHAT BEGAN as a day long event, has evolved into a week of West Virginians showing off their pride and heritage.

Mountaineer Week focused attention on mountain lore and tradition October 30-November 5.

Kicking off the week of activities was a five-mile fun run sponsored by Miller Light and a Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer reception, in which finalists for the traditional pageant were announced.

High Street Monday night filled with merrymakers as the downtown street fair began. Area craftsmen and culinary figures lined the street with arts and crafts. Whiffs of funnel cake and home-baked goods added a tantalizing aroma to the air.

In keeping with tradition, the greased pole climb took place at the bottom of High Street.

Several weeklong events opened Monday including a quilt show of more than 200 quilts, which attracted serious needle experts, hobbyists and just interested students to E. Moore Hall where the quilts were housed.

The exhibition was dedicated to Rebecca Core Conaway, an avid quilting enthusiast long involved with Mountaineer Week's quilt show. Conaway had died in January 1983.

The A-frame cabin filled with souvenirs in front of the Lair had long been a sign of Mountaineer Week. An old-fashioned snack bar opened and Dr. Eldoonie performed his magic medicine for the young at heart.

Luncheon lectures were held in the Lair's Collegiate Room.

"The luncheon lectures were

con't

Quilting provides me for swapping patterns and techniques or Barbara Pavlovic nd Claudia Moe at the how in E. Moore Hall.

Tradition annually proves our

PRIDE IS SHOWING

As we flaunt craft and talent

(con't)

Fresh fruit and vegetable stands line High Street during Mountaineer Week.

designed to revolve around Mountaineer Week," explained Beth Secrist, in charge of the lectures, "to give students a chance to learn about West Virginia history and the heritage of our state.

The arts and crafts show, which symbolized for many the true spirit and heritage of the mountain state, began Wednesday.

Artists gathered their pottery, paintings, woodcraft, glassware, leather goods, photographs and jewelry together for others to inspect and learn of their handiwork.

Student Foundation, which organized Mountaineer Week, sponsored a Mountaineer School Days program which gave more than 400 area grade school students a chance to view first hand the traditional festivities of the state.

Music of the mandolin and dulcimer by Russel Fluharty and his wife from Mannington, W. Va., entertained students while Moe McCue, a storyteller from Beckley, W. Va., regaled a spellbound audience with tales of the mountains.

The State Music Festival was held in the Mountainlair's Sunken Gardens, Thursday and Friday.

The day of the 27-9 triumph against Temple was also the week's awards day. At halftime, Mrs. Hazel Ruby McQuain, the most loyal West Virginian, and Jack Fleming, the most loyal Mountaineer, were honored. Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer, John Canfield and Sheryl Hyden were announced.

Saturday night the annual fiddlers contest at the Coliseum finished out the week of activities.

As booths were removed and quilts folded up, memories of pride, traditions and unity among the mountain people remained.

— Debbie Butcher

A magic balloon, shown off by Dr. Eldoonie, mesmerizes both the young and old in front of the Lair.

Greeks, grease and a pole are the necessary ingredients for the annual greased pole climbing contest.

Photos by Susan Farley

David L. Zicherman

Susan Farley

Three legs between two people sums up to be trouble for hobbling couples in Mountaineer Week's three-legged race.

At the WVU-Temple halftime ceremonies, Sheryl Hyden and John Canfield receive the titles of Ms. and Mr. Mountaineer.

Fads and fashions run wild on the

DRESS SCENE

As students state "prep"-positions

Searching for a match for earrings, Marcy Widmer examines the jewelry at Pinocchio's.

WHAT WAS your prep-position in the fashion turmoil between preppies and non-preppies?

Traditional gator-hunting preppies decked out in bermudas, oxford shirts, monogrammed crewnecks and argyles.

Safety pin earrings, leather skirts, four-color hair and high top sneakers constituted the anti-preppy punker's wardrobe.

Many appearances called for the ever popular blue jeans. Designers Jordache, Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt, plus more casual Levi's, Wrangler's and Lee's brands were most often seen.

Blue jean material crept into the coat department as jean jackets became staples in many wardrobes.

The "Flashdance" look raged across campus with cut-off sweatshirts and t-shirts being sported by girls and guys alike.

Three-piece suits, skirts and blazers and hats gave students a more professional look, usually seen during interview sessions on campus.

Hiking boots, heavy jackets and flannel shirts made the lumberjack look popular with students, even more so on snowy days.

Jewelry trends emphasized add-a-bead necklaces, rhinestones, bulky costume jewelry and multiple ear piercing.

Foot fads included penny loafers, dock-siders, short-topped boots and animal slippers.

Regardless of a student's prep-position, fashions let students say something about their personalities.

— Arika Anderson

Arika Anderson

David Burr

A flock of fuzzy furred feet-loving animals flaunt their fabulous features.

Arika Anderson

Just a touch of blush accents the image as freshmen Sandy Zaligens primps before her night on the town in her black leather mini.

Arika Anderson

Arika Anderson

Decked out in casual and preppy garb, Scott Chateleine, Jenny Bandy, Guy Tetrick and Lisa Agona wait for the PRT to let them board.

Bound for the slopes, Melissa Hood attaches her skis to the top of the car prior to leaving campus.

Pinstripes in all the colors of the rainbow call out to Tina Schramm as she browses through the Body Shop.

The annual mutilation of the Pitt mobile lets students vent hostile feelings for the Panthers in front of the Lair.

David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman

While fans scream "Wait 'til next year!" Scott Dixon's reaction to the 41-23 loss to Penn State reflects the whole story.

"I'll show you who's the Beast of the East!" The bumper of the Pitt mobile is exhibited by a demolition artist during Pitt Week.

Susan Farley

Policemen patrol Sunnyside streets to keep law and order among jubilant fans after the Pitt game.

Library
West Virginia University

Celebraters in all shapes and forms escape into Sunnyside to revel in the 24-21 victory against Pitt.

Football mania takes control when

RIVALRIES

With Pitt and Penn State intensify

SCHOOLS ARE known for rivalries — Harvard vs. Yale, Army vs. Navy, WVU vs. Pitt and WVU vs. Penn State.

"Pitt's more of a rival in other sports as well as football," said Brad Baker, petroleum engineering junior. "We can beat Penn State in most other sports, but Pitt is more of a challenge."

The Pitt rivalry intensified because the football team was undefeated going into the game.

Devoted fans spent Friday night before the game in front of stadium gates in sleeping bags with bottles of Jack Daniels and beer, waiting to get the best seats.

Pep rallies and Beat Pitt parties were abundant. The smashing of the Pitt mobile brought pleasure to both smashers and onlookers.

Those unable to get tickets for the standing-room-only game still saw the action as the game was broadcast regionally.

When a late fourth quarter touchdown assured the win, 24-21, students stampeded to the field's end, waiting for the seconds to tick down. They then carried both the goal post and Coach Don Nehlen off the field.

Once the eight-year losing streak with Pitt was broken, many believed that the 25-year jinx with Penn State would be also.

Fans boarded buses and drove cars to University Park to attend the October 22 game against Penn State.

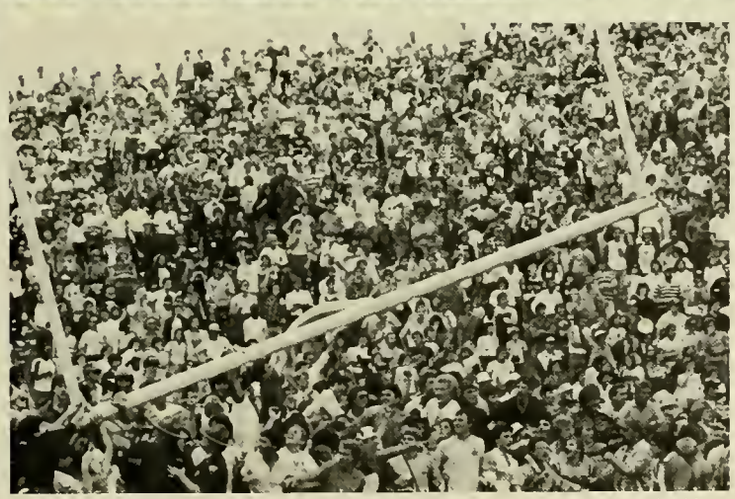
However, despite the cries of many fans, the luck of the 'Eers just didn't come through. The team was defeated 41-23. Disappointed students and alumni returned to Morgantown crying, "Wait 'til next year!"

— Kathy Stahl

Susan Farley

Jim Meyer

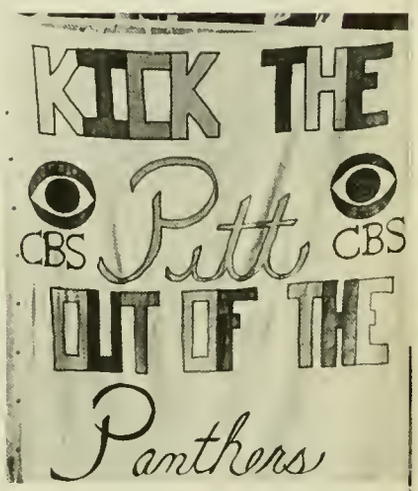
Mountaineer mania fills the stands as fans show their excitement in front of nationally televised audience at the Pitt game.



Jim Meyer

As the final seconds tick away, an impending Mountaineer victory over Pitt brings thousands of fans to the field and close to tearing down the goal post.

Jim Meyer



Students' artistic abilities fill Mountaineer Field in the form of banners and signs as the "Backyard Brawl" ensued.

Holidays from tough classes say

TAKE FIVE

For weary students needing a break

A symbol for Christmas spirit, the tree in front of Oglebay Hall inspires passers-by.

Larry Scartz sorts through sentimental cards for the right Valentine.

HOMEWORK, homework! Give me a break!" was the familiar chant echoing throughout the campus.

In answer, students received a few recovery holidays, giving them the chance to sit back and take five.

Making good use of trick-or-treat night, monsters, witches and Draculas roamed Morgantown streets as Halloween began. More original costumes included a bag of jelly beans, a band-aid and cans of beer.

Turkey day, November 24, was celebrated twice by most students as mock Thanksgiving feasts were planned with roommates and friends on campus prior to going home.

Once Thanksgiving was over, students' thoughts turned to the season of giving. Secret Santas, trading names and decorating rooms and the campus were mood-setting activities.

After the burdens of finals were lifted, students headed home for three weeks of enjoying their families at Christmas and New Year festivities.

Traditional and bizarre ways to say "I love you" and "Happy Valentine's Day" were thought of for February 14.

Sentimental thoughts were expressed with cards, flowers, candy, peoplegrams and *Daily Athenaeum* ads.

Although spring break came earlier than usual, most students were ready for the March 3-10 academic hiatus.

Weeks before break, pamphlets and ads inundated the campus, enticing students to spend the break in warmer climates. Daytona Beach, the Bahamas, Ft. Lauderdale and Key West were popular retreats.

With only three days off for Easter, students hardly had time to go home, unpack and hunt for Easter baskets before it was time to return to school.

A chance to relax was just what the University Health Services ordered for book weary students.

Without the few but precious chances to take five, most would not have made it through the year.

— Heidi Simmons

Anka Anderson

Tom Tuning

Before joining partying ghouls and goblins, Tom Applebee holds still for Lisa Bardi to paint on final touches to his Halloween costume.

Susan Farley

Santa hears many Christmas lists before his December 25 ride. Shaun Bevan plays St. Nick for local children at a party sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority

an Farley

It is just a thriller night at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house as evil lurks throughout the haunted house.

Susan Farley

Trimmings with a universal touch decorate the tree at E. Moore Hall as international students add touches of home to their evergreen.

Arika Anderson

Hiding an Easter basket for her roommate, freshman Stephanie Jones tucks it away in a place where she'll never think to look.

Just when all is going right,

MURPHY'S LAW

Ice, snow flakes, and snow drifts make up the traditional winter problem list.

Strikes and something goes wrong

THAT SINKING feeling in the pit of my stomach warned me as I sleepily rolled over to turn off the harsh bbrringg of the alarm clock.

As I, oh, so slowly opened one eye to peer at the clock's face, a gasp escaped me as I realized class would begin in 14 minutes.

Forget the shower for now — just find some clothes and get going. And don't bother with mascara or blush.

After a vain search for the mate to my muddy sneaker, I decided docksiders looked wonderful with sweat pants. A hurried look in the living room told me that my notebook was not under the coffee table where I had left it.

By now I realized today was going to be one of those days. Murphy's Law of anything that can go wrong will had struck again.

From the kitchen, a roommate skimming the *Dominion Post* called out that there was a 70 per-cent chance of rain today. But the sudden pattering against the windows told me that rain had already started.

Grumbling, I remembered my umbrella had failed to survive Morgantown's last rain and wind storm. Snatching my roommate's from the closet, I tried to convince myself that she would't mind, as I sneaked it out of the house.

Running to class, I dodged shuffling elderly women, but by the time I reached Armstrong Hall, my sweats were drenched and mud splattered and my books soggy.

Five minutes was all that I was late, but the annoyed professor glared at me as I inconspiculously climbed over people to reach an empty seat beside the far wall.

Of course, the squish, squish of my water-filled docksiders, that loud mouth's "Hey, you're dripping on me!" and my tripping over some inconsiderate buffoon's books did not help matters.

As I finally made it to the empty chair and gratefully sank into it, my professor called out to take out paper for a quiz.

What else can go wrong today, I groaned, as visions of the floor opening up to swallow me passed before my eyes.

Hours later and after a lost umbrella, an argument with my boyfriend, money eaten by the stamp machine, a missed French class and a near hit by an impatient driver in front of the Lair, I had a well-developed persecution complex. I just knew someone had it in for me.

I cautiously walked home from Colson Library, where I had decided to safely study or hide, whichever way you look at it.

With paranoia running high, I made it to the protection of home only to discover the phone bill had come. I'm positive I didn't make $54.87 worth of calls last month.

Needing sympathy, I dialed a friend's number and tearfully recalled the day's wrongs. A whiff, though, of something burning in the kitchen ended the call as I made a wild dash to see what was burning.

Well, I wasn't hungry anyway, I consoled myself, examining the charred remains of a hamburger.

Before Murphy's Law struck again, I ran to my room and crawled under the bed covers.

Oh, why didn't I stay in bed today?!

— Brenda Burnside

At the end of the line buying books is a familiar sight for most students as they camp out each semester to purchase their books.

David L. Zicherman

Arika Anderson

Rain in the Lair's Sundries Shop occurs unexpectedly after a second floor water line broke.

Jim Gustke

The High Street river? No, just a flooded High Street. Intense rains that caused the flooding also cancelled the Air Band competition in April.

"Atten-hut!" yells the commander as the troops assemble for a weekend drill.

Johanna Katherine Lodder

Johanna Katherine Lodder

Camouflage make-up is applied to this serviceman's face preparing him for a weekend drill.

War games give ROTC cadets experience in combat strategy and anxieties.

Johanna Katherine Lodder

An Air Force member observes the flag at half mast in front of Oglebay Hall, honoring the Marines killed in Lebanon.

Officer Training Classes, Drills Teach

LEADERSHIP

In Long-Standing ROTC Tradition

ARMY ROTC was nothing new to West Virginia University. ROTC at this university dated back to 1867, the same year that WVU was founded.

For 116 years, the program played a vital role in training men and women to become officers in the regular Army or Army Reserve.

WVU's Army ROTC program was a course in self-development and responsibility. Contemporary leadership, the basis of the program, opened up career opportunities for hundreds of men and women in ROTC.

Cadets in the program took military science courses along with their regular college classes.

The department of military science was staffed by professional military officers and non-commissioned officers who were qualified and capable instructors, making the unit a viable part of the University communtiy.

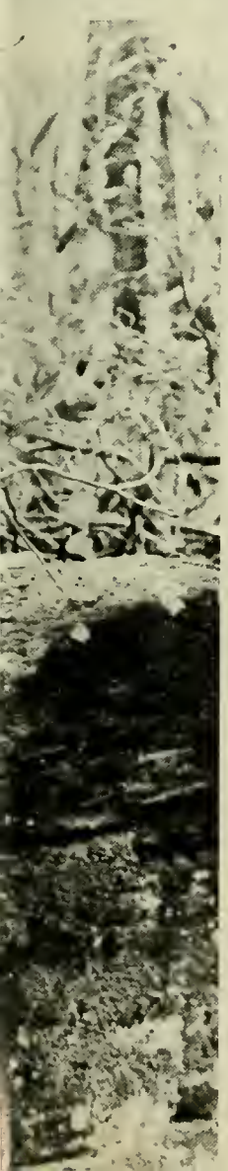
The program honored University scholars and high school seniors.

According to Capt. Allen Fleming, the unit's scholarship officer, 66 area students were awarded ROTC scholarships by the Army.

During the annual advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., Cadet Curtis Parker was selected as the top cadet in nine states of the 2nd ROTC region.

Continuing a tradition of military service, 37 University graduates were commissioned during the year as second lieutenants in the active Army, Reserve Army and National Guard.

— Steve Ritter



Johanna Katherine Lodder

Over hill and through the woods, this soldier hikes to the mock fighting front during an ROTC marching drill.

David L. Zicherman

Members of the Air Force colorguard bear the West Virginia and United States flags prior to a home basketball game.

Career opportunities may knock at Wayne Phillip's door as he learns about Texas Instruments from representative Janie West.

When Opportunity Knocks, Students

SEEKING CAREERS

Consult Business Representatives

THE CIA, ARmy, Navy, Air Force, Marines. Sounds like a TV commercial?

Actually, these groups were on campus several times during the year to recruit.

What are needed qualities to be a part of the CIA team? The Marines are looking for a few good men — what about a few good women?

These questions and others were answered by representatives at Career Days.

The Gold Ballroom bustled with activity as students talked with prospective employers and filled out applications for more information.

Students learned what skills companies need in employees and could alter future course schedules and plans accordingly.

For some, though, it was disappointing. Talking to CIA recruiters, Michael Higgins, political science senior, was disappointed to learn that they were interested in students in science and math fields.

Non-science majors were misled about the Career Days, Higgins said.

"It was only for those who want to go into military and scientific fields," he said.

These sentiments were shared by others. "Those in liberal arts fields don't have much of a chance these days unless they major in something like computer science," said one student.

However, for most students, Career Days were not losses. Many left the interview sessions with confidence about the future.

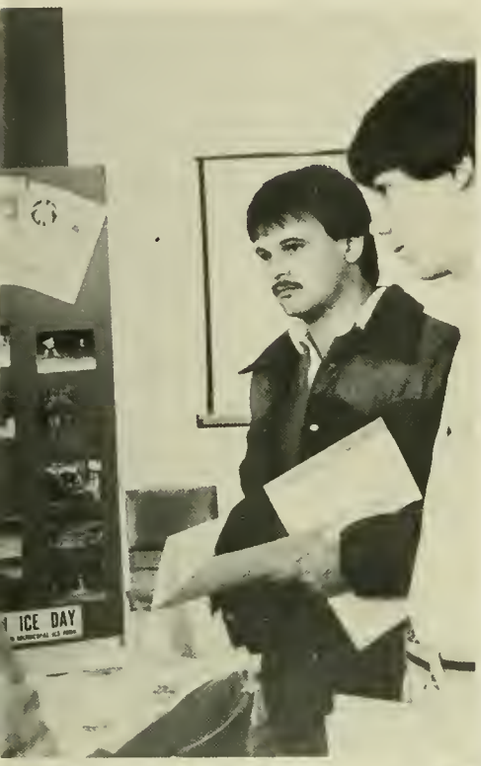
"When I get out of here, there will be a job waiting for me," said Jeff Miller, engineering major.

— Praveen Shastri

Despite the slackening of the job market, firms like Baker Engineering offer a chance to graduating seniors as David A. Ward talks with J.B. Crim and Cathy Nicewarner.

Hopes for future employment attract Mike Watson to the Frito Lay consultant.

Students learn of job opportunities in the area. BOPARC operates local sporting activities such as those at the ice skating rink and area parks.



David L. Zacherman

David Burr

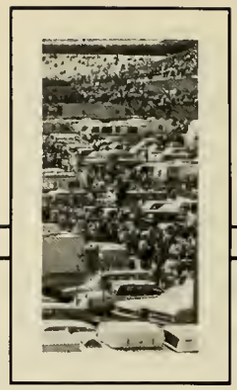
Describing what her company has to offer, Susan Powers prepares a folder for an interested student.

David Burr

Fans bumper to bumper hold

CELEBRATIONS

For the 'Eers prior to home games



The tailgating scene is just like a giant flea market.

BUMPER TO bumper carloads of fans poured out from nooks and crannies of the state, parading to the stadium each Saturday hours before the kickoff.

Why these people would rise at the crack of dawn and drive four hours to get to the field by 9 or 10 a.m. is no mystery to most Mountaineers.

The football celebrations started long before any coin toss or band tunes — with a tailgater's toast-off.

Campers, lawn chairs, grills, tents, vans, trucks, kegs and porta bars filled the stadium's parking lot. The fans, both alumni and students, mingled getting to know each other.

Food of all sorts, and nationalities added to these events.

WVU freshman Sarah Loar said that the parking lot scene reminded her of a giant flea market with celebrants roving about from station to station.

After the game, the fan festivities did not conclude. More celebrating and cheering the team on took place. Whether or not there was a victory.

— Arika Anderson

Jim Meyer

This family takes advantage of the tailgating atmosphere to picnic in the sun.

A hot dog, hamburger and ketchup make tailgating delicious.

Jim Meyer

Jim Meyer

Outside the Sunnyside Library, Mary Kay Garvey and Ben Hughes get a head start on other tailgating fans on the eve before the Pitt game.

Jim Meyer

A group of tailgating students let down their hair in the Bull Pen.

Academics

When you're on the line

A MICROBIOLOGY TEST tomorrow morning, that English 35 poetry critique due by 5 p.m. tomorrow, a C.S. 5 flow chart by noon and the phone bill due — daily pressures faced by students would have created screams and neurotic behavior in lesser folks. But when they seemed in the toughest situation with deadlines at hand and their backs to the wall, Mountaineers always found that reserve of strength and willpower to complete that paper, project or program.

Strange as it seems, it was as if by some secret agreement, students accepted the unspoken challenge presented by their studies, professors, fellow students and the hallowed ground of history. Ivy-covered Woodburn Hall, to many students and alumni the symbol of learning at the University, dared students to saturate themselves with learning and to become responsible leaders of their intended professional fields.

Students accepted with enthusiasm this challenge to their abilities. Spurred on by questions of their rights to belong, Mountaineers proved their right to stay — to stay in the institution that has earned the reputation of producing over-achievers.

Tests of student resourcefulness and acceptance or rejection of an established system were in evidence right from the start — at class registration. Overcrowded classroom conditions had forced University administration to change enrollment policies. New add/drop periods for classes were enforced. Students had one week after classes had begun to add a class and two weeks to drop a class. This new procedure made students decide quickly to remain in a class or to drop it while others could still seek admission to it. It eliminated waitlisting and unfilled classes.

Overcrowded conditions at the University, where more than 20,000 students attended classes, were only one aspect examined by Benedum Foundation General Panels in an exhaustive study of University policies and operations. The focus of these studies on academic quality included agriculture and forestry, human resources, journalism, business and economics, compulsory physical education and computers.

Debate arose in the faculty senate about raising admission standards. From a grade point average of 2.0 to 2.5 or an ACT score of 20, the standard was eventually raised for in-state students while out-of-staters had to compile a 2.75 g.p.a. or score 22 or better on the ACT. Educators contended that the raised admissions standards would add prestige to the University's reputation and would alleviate the overcrowding in the classrooms.

These examinations of the University reinforced its continual search for improvements in an ever-changing society.

Only with this attitude among the administration could Mountaineers say the University had prepared them for leadership roles in their proclaimed professions.

Brenda K. Burnside

A friability test allows Barbara Timko to weigh tablets in a measure of their strength during a pharmacy lab at the Med Center.

Mike Collins explains water treatment operations to his civil engineering class on a visit to a local plant.

Les Shaw

Brenda K. Burnside

Careful attention to details is as important as talent for art student Joseph Lung who works on an engraving plate.

Dental hygiene student Susan Perkovich learns proper dental care techniques by working on a patient at the clinic in the Med Center.

Brenda K. Burnside

Despite grumbling and complaints, Students who are in a rut become

Seekers of core classes

"I hate math!"

"Why do I need to take chemistry when I'm a business major?"

"I can handle physics and chemistry, but Shakespeare? Forget it!"

Those were some complaints often heard from students who had to meet core class requirements in order to graduate.

The University core curriculum included two semesters of English composition and rhetoric and 12 credit hours of work in selected approved courses in the areas of the humanities, social sciences, the arts, natural sciences and mathematics.

Ruka Kato, a senior in broadcasting, believed that the core curriculum was a good concept since it gave a student a liberal education. However, she also believed that it was a waste of time for those students who had already fulfilled core requirements in high school, only to repeat the courses in college.

"Why do I need to take chemistry when I'm a business major?"

Psychology senior Ramona Willis did not share all of Kato's sentiments.

She believed that it was a good idea to have a core curriculum so students "don't get stuck in a rut," taking classes related only to their majors.

"A lot of choices are offered to students, so that they get a chance to broaden their educations," Willis said.

Apparently student opinion on core requirements was divided. Kato summed it up saying that core classes can be helpful or a pain depending on the student.

— Praveen Shastri

David L. Zicherman

After many long hours of practice, members of the Music 100 class, otherwise known as band or the Pride of West Virginia, perform a semester's worth of homework.

Prior to the Indiana, Pa., basketball game, this colorguard bears the flag for the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Military science courses filled core curriculum requirements for many students.

David L. Zicherman

Arika Anderson

The Pythagorean theorem comes into use when Prof. George M. Welch shows his Tuesday-Thursday Math 4 class how to solve right triangle problems.

Lab work allows students To learn their future jobs By useful, first-hand experience

Hands-on experience was the best technique to learn a skill, be it scientific or artistic, agricultural or financial. Numerous laboratory courses offered at WVU provided opportunities for this vital experience.

In the School of Journalism, photo labs and advertising labs taught film developing and printing and ad layouts and campaign strategies.

Science courses usually had corresponding labs. The chemistry department was infamous for its long and often difficult lab sessions. With the renovation of Clark Hall, the labs were modernized, improving the atmosphere and facilities.

Biology labs were less traditional in their orientation than chemistry or physics. Lower division lab courses concentrated on experiments that could be performed within the confines of a classroom. Upper level courses relied on a mixture of in class experiments and field trips to such places as a tornado impact site near Cheat Lake and a muddy pond in the middle of a cow pasture.

The agriculture, engineering and nursing schools also organized labs for students.

Many departments provided the opportunity to work alongside selected instructors for credit. These independent study-special topics courses allowed students to design their own lab courses. If the lab proposals were accepted by the appropriate department and the students found sponsors for their projects, they could then obtain credit for their original work.

Students used their research as springboards for admission to graduate schools or to land competitive jobs. They also found themselves in the envious position of making discoveries and having their work published in professional journals.

Independent projects allowed students to work with professors and staff members at the Medical Center, local television and radio stations, area schools and offices of state agencies.

The unanimous opinion of graduates and employers was that the hands-on experience provided by labs was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

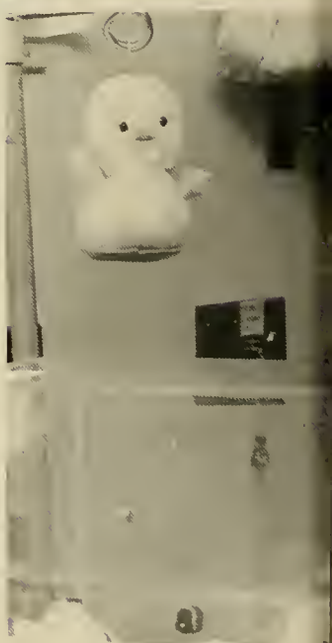
— David L. Zicherman

Getting a clean, sharp print is the objective. Diane Filiaggi makes a print from her engraved print during an art class.

Brenda K. Burnside

Future pharmacists, Alison Shaftic and Farzana Pishori titrate an unknown solution in their first year pharmacy lab.

Brenda K. Burnside



Les Shaw

Civil Engineering students observe the Morgantown Waste Water Treatment Plant during a field trip in their CE 147 class.

A foreign language student takes advantage of the University's foreign language lab to improve her listening comprehension skills.

Anka Anderson

Neonatal care takes special training. Junior nursing student Diane Bailey checks on the progress of a newborn baby during her shift in clinical lab.

Steve Ritter

To get that much sought-after experience,

On the job training has the answer

To get a job in his desired field, a student had to have experience. Where could a student gain the desired experience to procure a job?

The answer lay in internships and on-the-job training. Most interns worked in West Virginia, but others gained experience overseas.

Heather Harless, a junior in nursing, traveled to Shanghai, China, for eight weeks where she developed nursing skills.

Toronto, Canada, was the location for Caroline Stetter, an agriculture major, who worked on an Indian reservation, planting crops, such as potatoes.

"I wanted to use the knowledge I had gained in school," Stetter said. She added that she wanted to use her skills in areas where agricultural know-how was needed.

Growing up in Algeria, North Africa, Stetter saw many areas in Africa where drought and famine were rampant. Her experience in Africa led her into the field of agriculture.

Companies often interviewed students on campus for possible internships in their establishments.

Pharmacy major Cindy Dean worked as an intern during the summer at Thrift Drug. Her duties included operating the cash register to filling prescriptions and working with the computer system.

Bulletin board notices notified students of available internships as did word-of-mouth from friends, faculty and other interns.

Recommendations from faculty carried extra weight with employers, and the professors themselves often wanted students to help them with research projects.

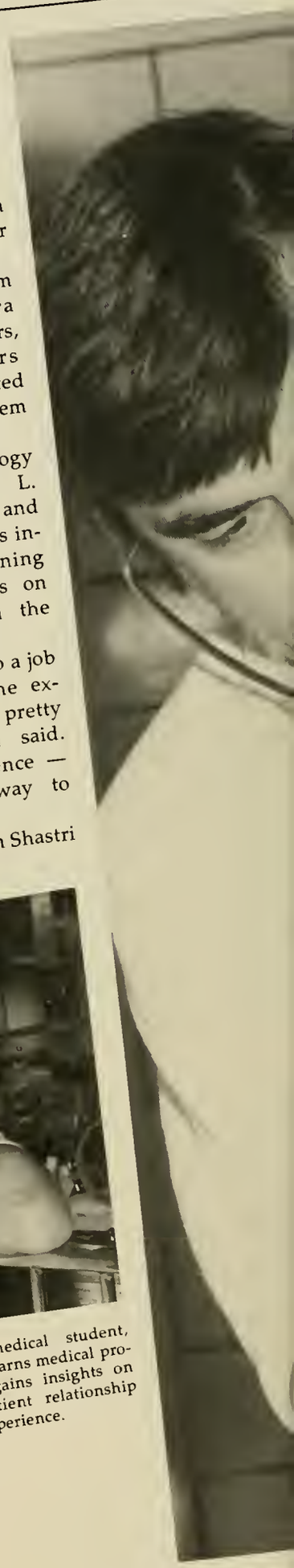
Working in a neurology research lab, David L. Zicherman, biology and psychology major, was involved with determining effects of treatments on chemicals found in the brain.

"When it comes to a job later on, having the experience will look pretty good," Zicherman said. "Hands-on experience — that's the best way to learn."

— Praveen Shastri

Steve Ritter

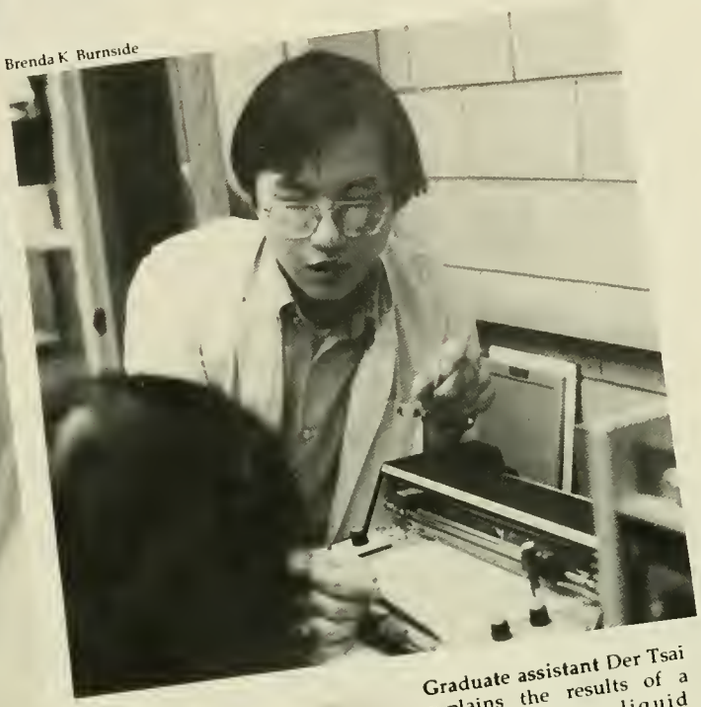
On the job training has its advantages for nursing student Lorrie Forrish, who enjoys a moment of play with a child on the pediatrics floor in the University Hospital.



Fourth-year medical student, Keith Knapp learns medical procedures and gains insights on the doctor-patient relationship from actual experience.

Steve Ritter

Brenda K. Burnside



Graduate assistant Der Tsai explains the results of a high pressure liquid chromography recorder to a first-year pharmacy student. The recorder measures the concentration levels of unknown substances.

Anka Anderson

Reading the Associated Press wire copy, Mary Alice Gladfelter searches for important local stories to prepare for her next newscast on U-92, the University radio station.

Steve Ritter

Bonus acquirements of the nursing profession include tenderness and patience. Jenny Andrews, a St. Albans junior, rocks a baby to sleep in the University Hospital's newborn nursery.

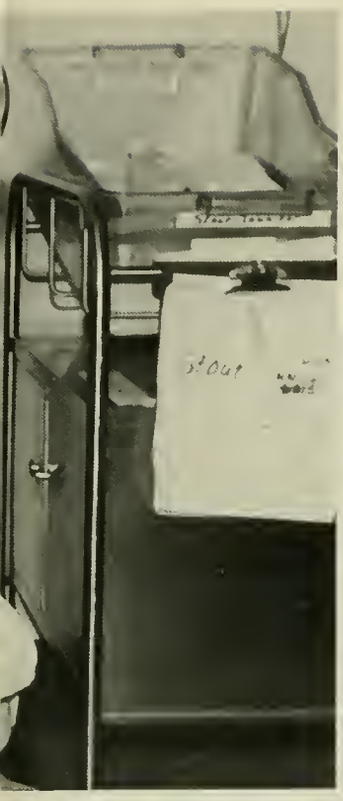
The correct position of patient, instrument, and hygienist is explained by Professor Carol Sherrill to Jackie Hussan in the dental clinic.

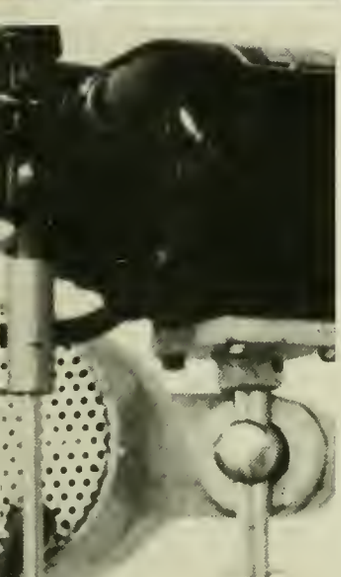
Brenda K. Burnside

Classes at the Medical Center require numerous hours of study time. Junior Nanette Lojewski prepares for her next medical technology course in the student lounge in the Basic Sciences Building.

Brenda K. Burnside

The duties of pharmacy majors are quite varied. Greg Smith performs a test to determine the acidity of gastric juices.





Brenda K. Burnside

More than anatomy and chemistry is taught at the Med Center to those with

An extra share of dedication

Professionalism, responsibility, dedication, and compassion. In addition to the usual round of chemistry, anatomy and microbiology classes taught at the Medical Center, these qualities were encouraged in the Med Center students. These attributes often distinguished Med Center students from others on campus.

Schools located in the Medical Center included pharmacy, medicine, nursing, and dentistry.

Experienced instructors and well-equipped facilities taught students who entered the Basic Sciences Building to become responsible professionals.

Schools at the Med Center required a certain dedication that most other fields lacked. Five-year plus programs were among the schools' requirements besides specific numbers of hours as an intern and working during the precious summer months.

"You make a big change when you come out here (to the Medical Center)," said one second-year student. "You don't have as much time for yourself or outside activities because there is so much studying."

Being all day long at the Medical Center did however, create barriers between the students.

Med Center students noticed a feeling of isolation being at the Med Center all day long "When you become a student out here, you sort of lose touch with the downtown campus. You find out about what is going on there from the *DA* or your friends," said a first-year nursing student.

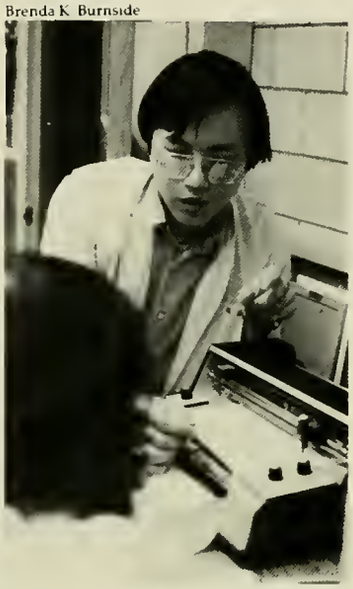
The maturing process also did not go unnoticed. "Your whole attitude changes," said a nursing student. "When you come out here as a student, you come with a specific purpose and you know that at the end of a certain period of time you'll be qualified to do a number of things."

Students who had a desire to learn health services entered the Medical Center and emerged as dental hygienists, medical technologists, physical therapists, nurses, and pharmacists.

— Tara Gingerich

Graduate assistant Der Tsai explains the use of a concentration recorder to pharmacy major Mary Beth Knoop.

Brenda K. Burnside



Brenda K. Burnside

Basic dental services are provided free at the Medical Center for University students. This patient takes advantage of this service as Susan Perkovich, a dental hygiene major, cleans her teeth.

Les Shaw

The cross-examination can be an apprehensive ordeal for a witness. Testimony is heard in Moot Court competition in April.

Before receiving a jurisprudence degree, students put in many hours of study and research at the Law School Library.

A criminal law lecture holds the attention of these students. An increasing number of students have become interested in law school in recent years.

In the College of Law, students learn
To tell the truth, the whole truth

And nothing but the truth

Another F. Lee Bailey, Perry Mason or perhaps a Chief Justice Warren Burger? Who knows?

That determined student seated next to you might be the next Oliver Wendell Holmes.

West Virginia University's College of Law developed a curriculum to produce attorneys who understand the complicated rhetoric of law and the thinking of people.

Established in 1878, the college is the oldest professional school at the University and has been accredited by the American Bar Association since 1923.

The Law Center was constructed in 1974 and houses four classrooms, a 300-seat practice courtroom and its own 137,000 volume library.

Admittance to the college is based on past academic performance, Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) scores, recommendations and experience.

Students are admitted into the school only during the first semester.

First-year students must take courses involving legal research and writing, Torts I, constitutional law and criminal law. After the rigorous first year of studying, classes such as evidence, income tax and Lugar competition filled the waking hours of the prospective attorneys.

University law professors are authorities in their special fields with many publications to their credit.

Videotaping became an innovative teaching tool for students to critique their own performance in practice cases. Journalism students helped out by taping the classes.

Competitions were the order of the day as students developed oral and brief writing skills. Moot Court Board Competitions included the Baker Cup, Jessup Cup, International Moot Court competition and the Marlyn E. Lugar Trial Association in which students attended lectures, watched evidence tapes and participated in practice rounds.

Graduates of the College of Law received a degree of jurisprudence. West Virginia residents with the degree from the University were not required to take the state bar exams.

Those Mountaineers who survived the challenges of the three-year law program were polished professionals, capable of making anyone tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

— Brenda Burnside

Pointing out the important testimony that has been heard, this law student sums up his case before a student jury.

With great attention to details, the November Moot Court competition is held as if it were an actual trial.

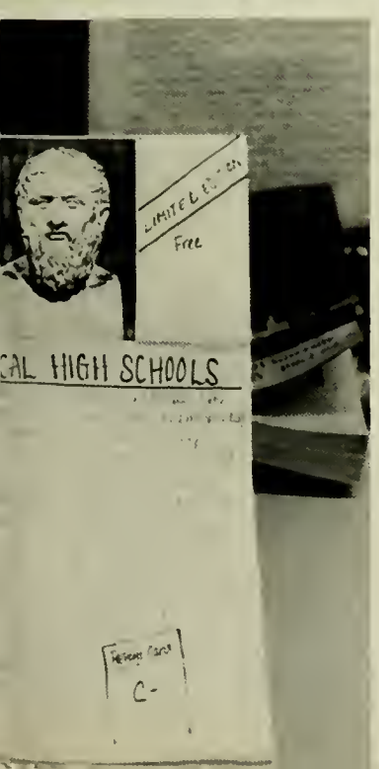
Arnold Hall honors floor resident, Scott Stansberry enjoys a boxed dinner from the cafeteria. For the second year, the traditionally all-woman dorm had one designated coed floor for honors students.

Brenda Burnside

David Burr

A drafting board, straight edge, pencil, and paper are the tools used by this honors student who completes her design assignment.

Junior Susan Ellis proofreads page one of Plato Today, her homemade newspaper for a political science honors class. Ellis rewrote history, placing historic figures in contemporary settings for the project.



Brenda Burnside

The varsity squad for academics, The honors program promotes

Academic fitness in classes

Despite conflicting arguments, athletics and academics were more alike than people admitted. Outstanding athletes were selected to play on the varsity team while excelling scholars were invited to participate in the University honors program.

Honors students participated in classes characterized by enrollments of no more than 12, more intense course requirements and more independent work than in regular classes.

Of the 268 students enrolled in the program, more were freshmen and sophomores because upperclassmen had more limited course options.

The most obvious benefit of honors classes was the small class size. "You get to talk one to one with the professors and other students," said Becky Luchok, English junior. "They (the professors) know you personally which helps when you go into a professional school and need recommendations."

To be invited into the program, high school seniors must have scored 27 or better on the American College Test. Freshmen must have attained a grade point average of 3.7 or better and have had no grades of incomplete or have withdrawn from a class. Upperclassmen were ineligible for enrollment because time limitations prohibited them from finishing program requirements.

Completion of the honors program resulted in the designation as a University honors scholar at graduation. To reach that status, a student who had been accepted into the program completed 27 hours of marked honors classes: three of these hours were taken in a senior seminar class and no more than six were in a summer guided reading program. These 27 hours were to be counted as part of the University core requirements.

"In the honors classes, the professors know who you are. They know more from your class participation and of how much you know because tests don't always give you all the feedback."

— Lauretta Nassif

Once admitted into the program, the honors student maintained satisfactory progress as shown by his cumulative grade point average.

Advantages of small classes included forming personal relationships with professors and other students. Lauretta Nassif, marketing senior, said, "In the honors classes, the professors know who you are. They know more from your class participation; they've a better idea of how much you know because tests don't always give you all the feedback."

Student/faculty mixers and lectures were organized to give honors program participants more opportunities to meet outside the classrooms.

An honors floor was established in Arnold Hall last year. The coed floor allowed students to better acquaint themselves with fellow students in honors classes. Two computer terminals for use by honors students were located on the floor.

With the intense work schedule demanded by honors classes, eligible students had to decide if the program would be beneficial to them. On the question of recommending the honors program, Vickie Dodd, broadcast and political science junior, said, "If I knew that the student was hardworking, yes."

— Brenda Burnside

Last minute exam cramming keeps Exhausted University students up

Studying notes all night long

Staying up all night with your nose in a book, who needs it? But, during the last week of each semester, students packed the tables of the Mountainlair cafeteria and the seven libraries on campus to do just that.

A seat was hard to find between 11 and 1 — this time not because of the noontime lunch rush, but because of students burning the midnight oil.

Finals came only twice a year, but even that was too often.

Since a strong emphasis was placed on final exams in many classes, it was usually do or die for most students.

"Mr. Coffee, give me strength!"

Many weary-eyed students walked the streets of Morgantown like zombies on their way to classes; the cause was a lack of much needed sleep.

Coffee intake increased as the level of awareness decreased. If you made it past 12 a.m., free soda was available in the Lair cafeteria. The few determined students saw free doughnuts at 4 a.m.

Yes, those nights of little sleep made up for the entire semester. But, each student had either Christmas break or the summer to get his nights and days turned around once again.

— Carla Baker

Caffeine-loaded coffee helps many students burn the midnight oil. This Mountainlair worker serves up a cup of the magic brew.

A Chem 15 problem engrosses this student as she reworks some problems before taking her exam. The Lair was crowded with students busy with last-minute cramming.

With feet up and notebooks open, these two begin some serious exam cramming in the Lair's Vandalia Lounge.

The last to leave, sophomore Betsy Reep finishes up her essay answer for a History 52 test as time runs out for the exam.

Photos by Arika Anderson

Hours of nerve-racking work Make perfect for seniors That long-awaited "grad" status

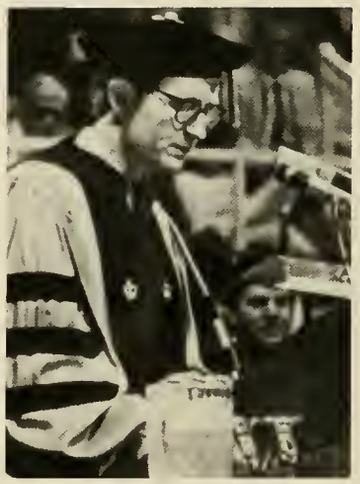
The student's name is called; he walks across the floor, shakes hands with his dean, walks back in line, receives congratulations from his friends and family, and leaves, maybe only to return for a WVU-Pitt thriller.

That's commencement on the surface.

Under the pomp and orderly processions, graduation took many hours of preparation. No one knew the fact better than J. K. Schulte, University records officer.

Located in a secluded corner of Admissions and Records, Schulte's office became a warehouse of diplomas and alumni material during April.

Schulte, who had coordinated graduation at the University since 1976, described the preparation process for graduation as tedious and time consuming with the majority of the work being done by hand.



Ron Rittenhouse

President E. Gordon Gee welcomes seniors, faculty and families to the 115th University commencement May 13th.

"This (Admissions and Records) is the only office in the University that deals with every student," Schulte said. "You don't get admitted, receive your grades, or graduate unless you come through here."

With thousands of students' names to check, folders to file and diploma envelopes to stuff, Schulte said the days leading up to commencement can be nerve racking. "I get very unstable," Schulte commented.

"This is the time of year I beat my wife, kick my dog and kick my child," Schulte jokingly commented.

Schulte said diplomas are constantly being returned to the manufacturer because of misspelled names or defects in a diploma's material.

"It's a real Chinese fire

(con't)

Maj. Gen. James L. Dozier checks out the University ROTC program on his visit to address the ROTC graduates at commencement. For 42 days, Dozier was held hostage by leftist guerillas in Italy in 1981-1982.

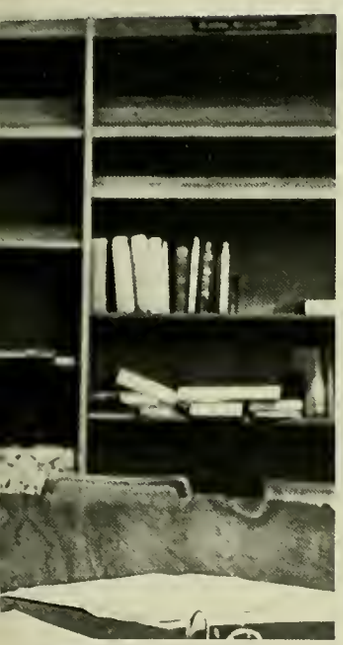
Ron Rittenhouse

Ron Rittenhouse

Doctorate, master's and emeritus degrees are awarded at commencement in addition to the more well-known baccalaureate degrees. A doctorate degree is awarded by President E. Gordon Gee.

A blizzard of confetti and a roar of cheers signal the dean's presentation of this school to the president of the University.

Jim Gustke



A champagne toast caps the commencement activities for close friends. Exploding corks and champagne dousing marked the festivities as the Class of 1984 became graduates.

Ron Rittenhouse

Ron Rittenhouse

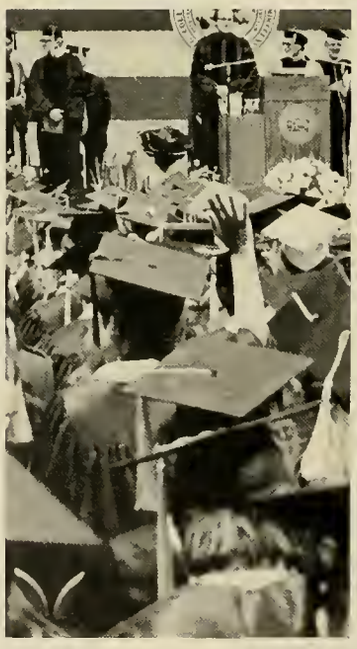
Addressing ROTC graduates, Maj. Gen. James L. Dozier warns the seniors of challenges awaiting them. Dozier was kidnapped by the Red Brigade, a leftist guerilla organization in Italy and was held captive for 42 days in 1981-1982.

Always identified by their key punch cards, computer science seniors scatter those offending papers over their section in the Arts and Sciences seats as they are pronounced graduates.

Ron Rittenhouse

Ron Rittenhouse

A sea of caps represents the thousands of graduating seniors before commencement activities begin May 13th in the Coliseum.



Jim Gustke

Hours of nerve-racking work Make perfect for seniors That long-awaited "grad" status

drill," Schulte nervously quipped, with cassette tapes of Beethoven's soothing symphonic music playing in the background.

Graduation, Schulte said, is the culmination of years of work for a student. "We have to try our best. It really is their (graduates) day."

Graduation was also important to the parents. "Alot of sacrifices were made for these kids," Schulte said, looking at a pile of finished diplomas.

Other preparations may become formalized in the future. Nicholas G. Evans, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and University Marshal, said, "the rowdiness is somewhat of a problem."

Evans said more precautions may be taken next year to assure a more dignified service. Steps will be taken to limit alcohol consumption in the Coliseum to a minimum. "The champagne is a fairly recent addition (to graduation)," Evans said.

Ron Rittenhouse

Congratulations are in order for this law student who receives his jurisprudence degree from President E. Gordon Gee.

"I have talked to both students and parents who don't want to attend because of the carnival-like atmosphere."

Graduation was quieter and calmer about five years ago," Evans explained.

President Gee, other faculty and administration members will meet to discuss the problems of commencement, according to Evans.

Some students, however, did not agree with administration. Mike Russell, 1983-84 Mountaineer said, "It (commencement) is for celebration, so why not celebrate."

Regardless of the problems, Schulte was looking forward to graduation day. "At about 5 p.m., all the diplomas will be passed out and I'll collapse."

— A. Mark Delassandro

Ron Rittenhouse

Exhileration of surviving four years of hard work is proudly expressed by this triumphant student at the May 13th graduation ceremony in the Coliseum.

Impatient graduates begin celebrating their achievements early. Although administration discouraged alcoholic beverages during graduation, many seniors smuggled the bubbly into the Coliseum.

Commencement ceremonies Hold diplomas and bubbly when Graduates bask in the spotlight

Amidst spraying champagne, falling confetti, screaming noise makers and flying corks, the West Virginia University Class of 1984 celebrated and graduated.

Degrees were conferred to 2,308 students Sunday, May 13th, during the 115th commencement ceremony. Undergraduates (seniors) accounted for 1,695; graduate degree recipients made up 393 of the total while doctors of medicine, dental surgery and jurisprudence (law) completed the total with 220 degrees conferred.

A total of 381 students graduated with honors — 169 cum laude, 123 magna cum laude and 89 summa cum laude. Four students graduated from the University honors program.

Following the prelude and processional, Gov. John D. Rockefeller greeted alumni, graduates-to-be, their friends and families. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Joseph C. Gluck, former vice-president of Student Affairs, and remarks were given by University President E. Gordon Gee and Rockefeller.

Following a brief student initiated celebration during which Gee remarked, "I love being president of this

Jim Gustke

The excitement of Commencement and relief that it is over takes hold of this jubliant graduate.

University," after nearly being struck by an airborne champagne cork, the good natured president conferred University degrees as the University's deans presented their respective schools and colleges.

The graduating students stood, cheered and sported symbols of the major areas of study. The most interesting included tooth-shaped cutouts worn by dental hygiene students on their caps.

Following the presentation of candidates for bachelor's degrees, candidates for master's degrees were presented, and doctor of jurisprudence, doctor of medicine, doctor of dental surgery and other doctor's degrees were conferred. Honorary doctoral degrees were awarded to five persons.

Charge of the Class of 1984 (the side changing of the tassels) was commanded by Dr. David Santrock, president of the WVU Alumni Association to the roars of students showing their excitement.

The candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded their diplomas at separate ceremonies held by the various University schools and colleges while seeing many of their college friends for the final time.

— A. Mark Dalessandro

A touch of humor characterizes the pharmacy students who display their chosen field of study to all at commencement exercises in the Coliseum.

Jim Gustke

Jim Gustke

Ron Rittenhouse

Although baccalaureate diplomas are the most common degrees conferred during commencement, President E. Gordon Gee awards one of the 613 graduate and emeritus degrees May 13th.

Gov. John Rockefeller addresses the graduates, praising them for their accomplishments and admonishing them not to be afraid to tackle the future.

Ron Rittenhouse

Ron Rittenhouse

As their status as alumni of West Virginia University is announced, ecstatic graduates cheer and applaud their achievements.

Celebrating the end of their college studies, Barb Viola and Larry Shaughnessy toast their friendship and welcome the future outside the Coliseum after commencement.

Entertainment

When you're on the line

WHEN CLASSES GOT TO BE TOO much, students just had to do something to break the monotony and tedium of studying.

So they headed out to Cheat Lake, to the Lair Little Theatre, to the Blue Tic Tavern or to the Creative Arts Center to see the latest Studio Theatre production.

Diverse opportunities offered entertainment for students, whether their tastes ran to a night out with the boys at the College Inn or to a more cultured evening listening to the works of Vivaldi and Mendelsohn or to an appreciation of fine acting from Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine in "Terms of Endearment" shown at the Met Theatre.

Regardless of where their interests lay, students found entertainment to break the humdrum routines of classes and studying.

The Division of Theatre created worlds of laughter, tears and suspense with productions of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Buried Child" and "Turn of the Screw." Newcomers to theatre were introduced to the art of make-believe, creating moods and scenes, by student actors such as Cindy Baniak, Jim McIntire, Jane Baxter Miller, Dorothy Ours and Gordon Reinhart.

Dance lovers were treated to innovative and artistic interpretations of classical as well as modern music by the student dance troupes Mountain Jazz, Orchesis and the WVU Ballet.

An assortment of theatre, dance and concerts by professional companies were brought to Morgantown by the University Arts series Reknowned performers such as Lionel Hampton and his swinging jazz band, Bill Fegan Productions' version of "A Christmas Carol," John Houseman's Acting Company production of "The Cradle Will Rock" and Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble entertained CAC audiences during the year.

Student recitals and concerts educated listeners who entered the Choral Recital Hall in the CAC for credit in humanities and music classes as well as pleased those who came to the concerts simply for enjoyment.

Outdoor entertainment would not be complete without mentioning the Air Band Competition in April at the Lair Plaza. Aspiring young musicians and comedians gathered to flaunt their lipsynching and choreographic talents. Students created acts mocking topbilled stars as Michael Jackson and John Cougar Mellancamp.

Touring authorities ranging from director John Houseman, Atlanta mayor Maynard Jackson, Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist Seymour Hirsch and actor/political activist Mike Farrell spoke to interested students as part of Forum Festival.

Amateur Night and coffee houses gave students opportunities for recognition of talents whether it was singing, cracking jokes, break dancing or playing the piano.

Movies, MTV videos, and dances were alternatives for entertainment.

No matter what taste was demanded, the University found some way to provide for that entertainment.

Future shock and break dancing invade the Lair during Amateur Night when Jason Hicks, Kenny Hooper and Jeff Lewis dance to a second place finish.

Yosinori Takatori

David L. Zicherman

Helen of Troy (Brenda C. Eppley) beseeches her husband (Gordon Reinhart) to forgive her adulterous ways in *Trojan Women.*

David Burr

Jim Gustke

Vocal and comic antics or the troupe Second City entertain Lair audiences November 9th.

Lead singer of the popular group Duran Duran, Simon Le Bon belts out a song to a rocking Coliseum audience.

Theatre productions

Bring variety and Resemble Broadway

Men and women dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns arrive fashionably late. An usher escorts a couple to their orchestra seats — their tickets reading ROW K 37 and 39 NOVEMBER 2 A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM.

No, this was not Broadway but Morgantown. The theatre was not the Winter Garden Theatre but the Concert Theatre at the Creative Arts Center.

Competition for ticket buyers came not from *Cats* nor *La Cage Aux Folles* but from the Mountaineer Week Arts and Crafts Festival, a chemistry exam, or a night at Smitty's.

The University Division of Theatre opened its season with a tale of the destruction and the misery of war in Euripides' *The Trojan Women*. Set in early fourth century B.C., this tragic drama recounts the plight of the women who survive the attack and burning of Troy only to become the slaves of the victorious Greeks.

Strength among the women flows from Hecuba, Queen of Troy, played by Margaret Lerian. Her daughter-in-law Andromache, Cindy Bariak, suffers the anguish of her son Asytnax, death, Kane Deem, thrown from a wall to destroy any hope of Troy rebuilding as it once was. Cassandra, Jane Baxter Miller, the prophetic yet crazed daughter, foretells the tragic punishments awaiting the Greeks on their return home. Menelaus and his wife Helen, who caused the Trojan War by leaving her Trojan lover Paris, were played by Gordon Reinhart and Brenda C. Eppley. con't.

In Learned Ladies the page, who was played by Ben Tweel, trips up the steps while carrying seat cushions. The others played by Brenda Epply, Scott Higgs, Dorothy Ours, Virginia Walls, and Jane Baxter Miller are about to listen to Trisstin's poems.

Comforting her saddened mother, Cassandra (Jane Baxter Miller) assures Hecuba (Margaret Lerian) that she willingly accompanies Agamemnon back to Greece because she can foretell doom awaits the Greeks on the way home. *Trojan Women*, a tragedy of despair and destruction, was written by Euripides.

David Burr

Jim Gustke

Satire and slapstick delight the audiences of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* with Philia's (Danette Dowden) rendition of "That'll Show Him" to Hero (Jim McIntire). The four all-purpose eunuchs (M. Ross Shirley, Steven Lee, Ben Tweel and Sam Pancake) steal the show with their understated effeminate mannerisms.

David L. Zicherman

Intrigue and a buried crime set the scene of *Buried Child*. While Dodge (Gordon Reinhart), Shelly (Cynthia Baniak) and Tilden (Charles Kennedy) speak of mundane topics, Vince (Bruce Florence) realizes he doesn't fit in after years of absence.

Responsible for two orphaned children, the Governess (Kimberly Butcher) notices all is not as it seems with the angelic children. Apparently they are haunted by ghosts. The boy Miles (Paul Haller) dies from an exorcism in *The Turn of the Screw*.

Theatre productions

Bring variety and Resemble Broadway

con't.

Riotous laughter was unleased with Burt Shevelove, Larry Gelbart, and Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.* The comical antics of the Roman slave Pseudolous cleverly and comically outwit a pimp, a domineering mother, a lecherous father and a wimpy fellow slave to save the beautiful virgin Philia to be the bride of his young master, Hero. Not only did the high jinks of Psuedolous bring the audience alive, but also the four eunuchs kept a constant flow of laughter in the audience.

John McIlwee played the enterprising Psuedolous with Jim McIntire as Hero and Danette L. Dowden as Philia. Kathryn G. Brindel directed the comedy with Lawrence A. Edwards as the musical director.

Fantasies and slapstick humor provided a fun-filled evening for theatre-goers who saw *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild.* Jan Raye Diehl starred as the girl with wild and exotic dreams. Cindy Baniak portrayed the character Bertha with Gordon Reinhart as Roy, Ron D'Amico as Carroll Chatman and Dorothy Ours as Helen Wild. Director of *Mildred Wild* was Alex Golson with Kathryn Jeanne Foust as costume designer.

The eerie and supernatural become real with Benjamin Britten's operatic version of Henry James' *Turn of the Screw.* Bent on exorcising spirits from two children in her care, a governess inadvertantly kills one of them. Kimberly Butcher and Rosemary Ostrowski alternated as the governess. Mary Beth Harless, Sonya Moore and Hillary Phillips portrayed the young girl Flora. Miles was played by Jared Brewer, David Fedan and Paul Haller.

Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winning mystery *Buried Child* was directed by Elliot Swift. The theme of buried guilt destroying a family uses murder as its vehicle. Vince, played by Bruce Florence seeks the answer to his own drifting life and the deterioration of his family's relationships.

To close out the season, the Division of Theatre presented Moliere's *Learned Ladies* in the Studio Theatre of the CAC. John Whitty directed a cast including Jane Baxter Miller, Brenda Eppley, Virginia Walls, Dorothy Ours and Tim Thompson in the April 11-14 and April 17-21 production.

While Tony Awards were swept up by such productions as *Cats* and *My One and Only* on Broadway, Morgantown students and townspeople awarded their applause and accolades to the Creative Arts Center Division of Theatre.

— Brenda Burnside

The zany comedy *Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* has Sister Cecelia (Linda Ours) complaining of vandalism at the nunnery to a stunned and speechless Roy (Gordon Reinhart), Mildred (Jan Raye Diehl) and Helen Wild (Dorothy Ours).

Sorrow and grief dishearten Hecuba, Queen of Troy, (Margaret Lerian), who despairs that her beloved family, friends and city are gone forever with the cruel murder of her grandson Astynax (Kane Deem) in the tragedy *Trojan Women.*

David Burr

David L. Zicherman

Who would ever believe that such innocence is haunted by ghosts? In *The Turn of the Screw,* Flora (Sonya Moore) is sent away with the housekeeper but the Governess must deal with the spirits disturbing the young brother.

David Burr

Before the soldiers take Astynax (Kane Deem) away to be killed, Andromache (Cynthia Baniak) says farewell to her son in *Trojan Women.*

"Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," sing Lycus (Charles Kennedy, Pseudolous(John McIlwee), Senex (Tim Thompson) and Hysteria (Christopher Flynn) of the merits of their slaves, alias the eunuchs M. Ross Shirley, Ben Tweel, Sam Pancake and Steven Lee in the comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.*

David

A dedicated violinist of the Cleveland Quartet performs during a January 24 appearance at the Creative Arts Center. Each artist of the quartet is a faculty member of the Eastman School of Music.

Percussion instruments take all shapes and sizes to produce a variety of sounds. The ensemble's concert opened with classical arrangements and ended with jazz. The University's marching band appeared for an ear-shattering finale.

David L Zicherman

Three violinists and a cellist make up the renowned Cleveland Quartet. The four musicians have made various performances including a presidential inaugural concert at the White House and the first appearance of classical artists on a Grammy awards telecast.

David Burr

David L Zicherman

Conducted by Phil Faini, the percussion ensemble enraptures the audience with its many strange and amusing looking and sounding instruments.

The deep, mellow sounds of the marimbas highlight the percussion performance of *Portico*. The ensemble played selections ranging from *Carmen Fantasy* by Bizet to *Copa Cobana* and *All Time High*.

David L Zicherman

The men's glee club appear at a basketball game to give the singing of the national anthem a different arrangement.

Jim Gustke

Plenty to go around

Recitals and concerts Add that bit of culture

If you would have wandered into any of the recital halls at the Creative Arts Center any week of the year, you would have found a mixture of people: professors, students and residents. Why?

Recitals were presented by members of the faculty or students at the CAC.

These concerts were performed almost every week and often two or three times weekly. Most students who gave recitals were fulfilling requirements toward their music degrees.

CAC faculty members who performed often used the evening to showcase their talents to people outside the CAC community.

Students by and large attended to fulfill course requirements for music classes like Music 30 or for humanities classes like Humanities 1 or 2.

Often they went because they had to, but when the performance was over, many were glad they had attended. "Frankly I had dreaded coming here, but it was actually nice to hear something different," said one junior.

Faculty members, in and out of the CAC, usually attended to enjoy their peers perform or to listen to a former or current student play.

One older woman explained why people outside the University community attended the faculty/student recitals. "It's nice to be able to come and hear this kind of music and to see people from this community and this school display their talents. This is usually the only place in Morgantown where you can hear this type of music being performed."

Besides the student recitals, numerous other concerts highlighted CAC entertainment and provided exciting memories.

The University Symphonic Band and the University Community Symphony Orchestra were always rehearsing for a concert.

No matter which instrument was a favorite, concerts by the University wind ensemble or the jazz ensemble suited all tastes.

The percussion ensemble was a favorite of many on campus and in town with its lively, contemporary music and showstopping finale by the marching band.

— Tara Gingerich

Rain doesn't dampen

The spirits of spectators Who see the "Entertainers"

A favorite springtime tradition, the Third Annual Air Band Competition delighted spectators and mock musicians on an overcast Saturday.

Student Administration programming committee, Pop Arts, WWVU-FM 92, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council organized the spectacular.

The event was beleaguered by rain for the original date of April 14 was rained out. The alternate date of April 28 put the competition the weekend before finals. But students ignored the threats of exams and came out in droves to see who had the nerve and sense of humor to participate.

Scheduled to begin at noon with a live performance by the Stanley Louis Band, the concert was rain-delayed. Although some showers continued throughout the afternoon, the crowd's spirits were not dampened.

Stanley Louis attracted even more Saturday afternoon parties to the Lair Plaza.

The air bands went all out to imitate their favorite performers. The year's video craze influenced the competition with the "musicians" recreating popular videos.

The 10 bands selected for the competition seemed almost professional as they mimicked the mannerisms of the original performers.

Categories for judging included originality, costume design, showmanship, technique, and style.

Performers in the competition mocked stars such as A Flock of Seagulls, Michael Jackson, and John Cougar Mellancamp.

Metermen retained their title as winners with a spoof of Mellancamp's "The Authority Song" while the Night Rangers placed second. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi who performed their version of Jackson's "Billie Jean" earned third place.

Entertaining and outrageous imitations were those of A Flock of Girls, who offered their rendition of Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," and spoofs of the 1970's hits "Ballroom Blitz," and "Cocaine," for which the performers improvised with bags of sugar.

— Karen Schimidt

Les Shaw

The KDR 'lil sis's, A Flock of Girls, perform their version of Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and entertain the many spectators.

Les Shaw

The second place winners, members of KDR fraternity, sing Night Ranger's "Don't Tell Me You Love Me."

The Air Band Contest begins with a live performance by the Stanley Louis Band.

Jim Gustke

Ely J. Salon

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi portray Michael Jackson with his hit "Billie Jean," earning third place in the competition.

Retaining their title of first place, Metermen win with their version of John Cougar Mellancamp's "The Authority Song."

Ely J. Salon

Famed artists perform

To enthusiastic fans But draw small crowds

Bright lights, loud music, screaming fans, big stars and low ticket sales made up the 1983 Pop Arts season.

Although top quality performers were brought to the campus, like the number two group on the charts, *Duran Duran*, the fans just did not seem to be dishing out the bucks to see the entertainers.

Neil Young, a former member of the popular 1970s group *Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young*, was the first to perform on the schedule of the Pop Arts Committee. He performed to a small but faithful audience. Young's talent was extremely evident as the crowd cheered and clapped to the tunes. Despite the popularity with the fans, Young's concert was the first that Pop Arts lost money on.

Alabama entertained a crowd of 14,000 in September. Lead singer Randy Owens, decked out in a West Virginia University t-shirt and white shorts, instantly developed a good relationship with the audience. It did not take the group long to prove to fans that they were the number one country group. They sang such favorites as "Mountain Music," "Take Me Down," "Love in the First Degree" and "Feels So Right." *Alabama's* concert was the most successful of all the concerts the Pop Arts Committee sponsored. The Coliseum was still buzzing hours after *Alabama* left the stage.

Friday, October 21, Jackson Browne performed for 5,500 fans at the Coliseum. Browne played a variety of tunes both new and old like "Lawyers in Love" and "The Pretender." Unlike most other groups, Browne and his band did not use an opening group. As a result, they were on stage for more than two hours without a break. Even though the head count of the crowd was small, they managed to bring Browne back for three encores.

Entertaining the young and old,

(Con't)

Jim Gustke

Duran Duran was a highlight of the Pop Arts Committee's second semester schedule. The February 29 concert captivated the many fans who filled the Coliseum.

David L. Zicherman

Performing in their fall concert is **Alabama's** lead singer Randy Owens. He fit right in with the other Mountaineer fans with his WVU t-shirt.

Jim Gustke

Mellow and aged tunes of Neil Young catch up concert goers in a wave of nostalgia. Young performed favorites such as "Helpless" and "Only Love Can Break Your Heart."

David L. Zicherman

Duran Duran's lead singer, Simon Le Bon, energizes the audience with his performance of such hits as "Reflex," "Girls on Film," and "Blue Moon on Monday."

When the date of ticket sales for the **Duran Duran** concert was announced, many students made plans to campout at the Mountainlair and the Coliseum to purchase the best available seats. Dedicated fans eagerly wait in the cold Morgantown weather.

David L. Zicherman

Guitarist for the **Jeff Lorber Fusion,** Marlin "the Magician" McCean jams in one of the jazz/funk tunes in the March 27th concert held at the Creative Arts Center.

Jim Gustke

David Burr

On Friday, October 21, Jackson Browne entertain his fans with favorite tunes like "Lawyers in Love" and "Doctor My Eyes."

David Burr

Reflex opens the **Thompson Twins** concert with "Praying to the Beat" before a packed, dancing crowd in the Mountainlair ballrooms.

Duran Duran warms up the fans who attend their concert on a cold February night. John Taylor and Simon Le Bon give it their all as they perform before a small but alive crowd.

David L. Zicherman

Famed artists perform

To enthusiastic fans But draw small crowds (Con't.)

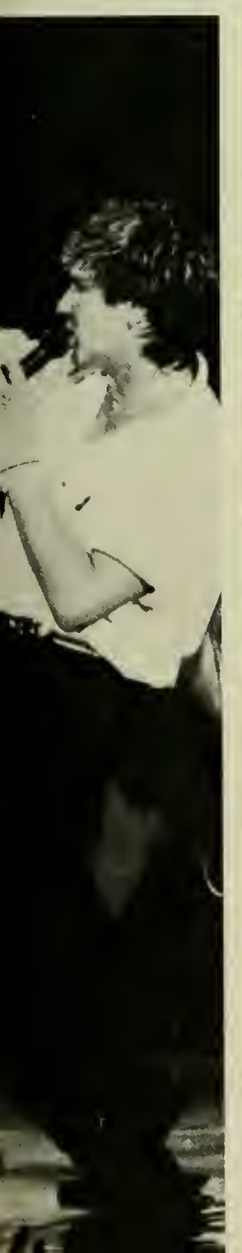
the *Statler Brothers* brought their country hits to the Mountain State. Many fans poured into the Coliseum to hear the group's famous hits like "Bed of Roses," "Whatever Happened to Randolph Scott" and "I'll Go to My Grave Loving You."

On a snowy Christmas-like eve in February, the number two touring group, *Duran Duran*, rocked its way into Morgantown almost unnoticed. All other concert spots on their tour were sold out; at WVU little more than 7,000 attended the concert. However, those who did attend got a real treat and a break from mid-terms. The main floor was festival seating, but everyone had an excellent seat because of the video screen above the stage. *Christmas Past* was the opening group, who played for about an hour. Then, *Duran Duran* electrified the audience for more than an hour with their hits such as "Hungry Like the Wolf," "Girls on Film," "Blue Moon on Monday" and others.

In the Lair Ballrooms, the Thompson Twins entertained many fans April 15 with their hits like "Hold Me Now" and "Doctor Doctor." They came with *Reflex* who performed their hit song, "The Politics of Dancing." This was the first concert of the year to be held in the ballrooms.

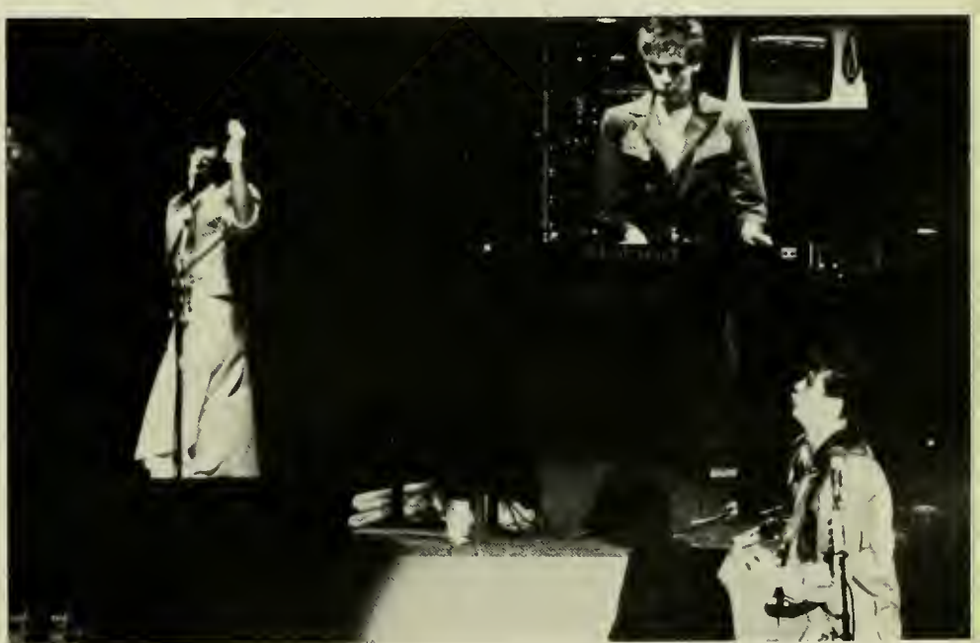
All in all, it was big year for talent brought in by the Pop Arts Committee, but students were choosy about whom they saw. They seemed to select only their favorites instead of spending their money to see each big name attraction who came to Morgantown.

— Arika Anderson



David L. Zicherman

Performing for more than two hours straight, Jackson Brown entertains a loyal following at the Coliseum with a repertoire of new and old hits.



David L. Zicherman

Everytime the spotlight falls on the keyboard player, Nick Rhodes, the crowd seems to go crazy. Andy Taylor holds the spotlight here in the **Duran Duran** concert.

Famous people speak

To University students About variety of subjects

Where could a person go to hear famous people talk about subjects near and dear to their hearts without emptying his pockets for the privilege?

Thanks to the Forum Festival Committee, students were given the opportunity to hear many famous speakers here on campus.

John Houseman lectured at the Creative Arts Center September 25. He spoke of the start of radio, its rise and decline, the Great Depression, his involvement with Mercury Theatre with Orson Welles and his work in theatre.

Mike Farrell, well-known for his role as B. J. Hunnicutt on the long-running television series *M*A*S*H*, spoke before a sellout crowd in the Mountainlair ballrooms. Besides talking about *M*A*S*H* and its characters and actors, Farrell spoke about his concern for conditions in Southeast Asia and Latin America.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader lectured on his belief in citizens movements from civil rights to consumer rights. He pointed out that small groups of people initiate corrections for misuse and abuse. He noted that the fight for black lung compensation was begun in West Virginia by a few concerned persons.

In conjuction with Black Awareness Week, September 11-17, Forum Festival sponsored Maynard Jackson, ex-mayor of Atlanta and the first black to serve as mayor of a major city, discussed economic and racial problems in cities and towns.

Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist Seymour Hirsch who uncovered the My Lai massacre in Vietman during the '60s also lectured.

Investigative reporter for the ABC News "Nightline" program, Peter Lance spoke before aspiring reporters April 11 as part of Journalism Week.

Womens' rights and the struggle for equality of the sexes was the topic when Ellie Smeal, former president of the National Organization of Women (NOW) lectured March 22.

Besides hosting guest speakers, the Forum Festival Committee helped organize a public forum on world peace, October 15-22. University faculty such as Jerold Starr and John Maxwell and guest speakers such as Molly Rush, director of the Thomas Merton Center, a ministry for justice and peace spoke. The Bond St. Theatre Coalition presented shows dealing with war and civil rights with its actors, mimes, circus artists and musicians.

Faculty forum allowed University faculty to lecture on their specialities and hobbies. Topics ranged from "Soaps and Commercials" by Elliot Swift, assistant professor of drama to "Wine Tasting and Wine Appreciation" by Walter Labys, professor of mineral resource economics.

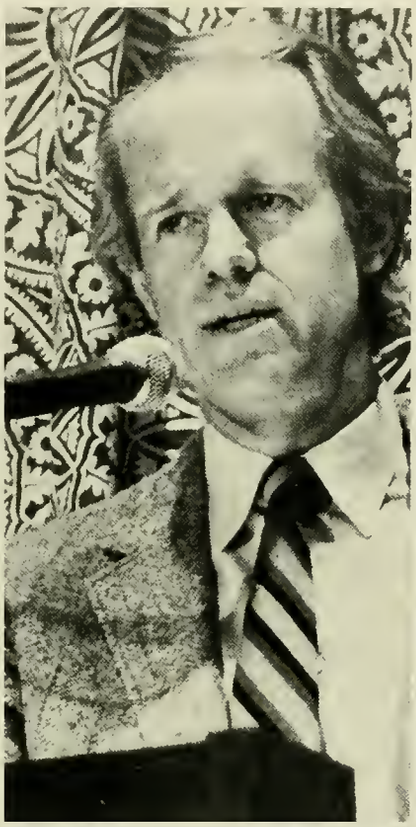
— Praveen Shastri

David L. Zicherman

The unpredictability of theatre during the '30s made that world all the more exciting says John Houseman, veteran actor and director.

David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman



Concern for the tragic conditions in Latin America spurs on Mike Farrell, B.J. Hunnicutt on the television series *M*A*S*H*, to speak out on social and political issues.

Consumer protectionist, Ralph Nader explains that corrections of mismanagement or ineffective products are initiated by groups of a few concerned citizens.

Yoshinori Takatori

Jim Gustke

Mimes, jugglers, acrobats — the Bond Street Theatre Coalition performs a skit "Power Play III or, A Day at the Arms Races" for the public forum on world peace.

Former captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, Willie Stargell regales the Lair audience with stories of close calls and blunders.

Arts Series presents evenings of cool jazz,

Hot dance and exciting theatre

Whether you enjoyed jazz, theatre, symphonies or modern dance, the University Arts Series had something to please any of those tastes.

University Arts was a union of Contemporary Arts, a Student Administration programming committee chaired by Tod Craft, and Performing Arts, a faculty-membered committee.

The season began with a lively jazz performance by Lionel Hampton. The personable entertainer caught up the audience in a stirring show.

University Arts followed this performance with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra and its featured guest pianist Misha Dichter in November.

For the Christmas season, "A Christmas Carol" was presented in the Concert Theatre of the Creative Arts Center, enthralling young and old alike with its tale of the human spirit and generosity.

The Cleveland Quartet began the 1984 season. The string quartet had toured the world extensively and had several of their releases to be Grammy nominations.

One of America's most renowned flutists, Robert Stallman appeared at the University in March. Once a student of the master Jean-Pierre Rampal, Stallman delighted his audience with the light, airy, moving notes of his flute.

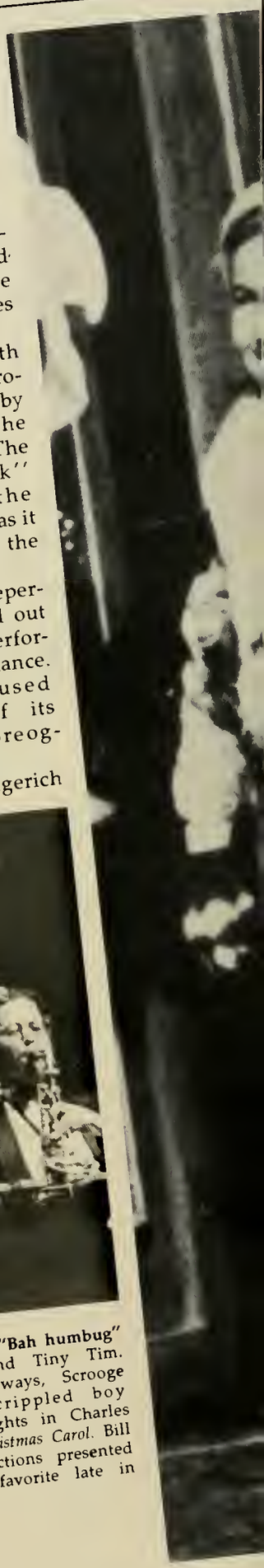
A musical comedy with a strong message of pro-labor was presented by John Houseman's The Acting Company. "The Cradle Will Rock" debuted during the Depression to be a hit as it was 47 years later in the CAC.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble closed out the season with its performance of modern dance. The ensemble used original works of its students and choreographers.

— Tara Gingerich

Jim Gustke

The King of Vibes, Lionel Hampton wisks a swinging audience up into his magic. Playing the vibraharp, the jazz musician enjoyed his performance and communicated that joy to a toe-tapping, head-nodding audience.



No longer is it "Bah humbug" for Scrooge and Tiny Tim. Mending his ways, Scrooge shows the crippled boy Christmas delights in Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Bill Fegan's Productions presented the yuletide favorite late in November.

Yoshinori Takatori

Pro-labor is a strong statement made by the musical comedy *The Cradle Will Rock*. John Houseman's The Acting Company presented the Depression era musical to a full house March 27 at the CAC's Concert Theatre.

David Burr

Modern dance is showcased by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble. The Company was in residence at the University for two days conducting master classes and workshops in addition to its performance.

Jim Gustke

Two guest choreographers, Joann Fragalette-Jansen and Sally Hess, both contributed to the success of the Orchesis Dance Concert which was held January 27, 28 and 29 at the Creative Arts Center. Here, Joann Fragelette-Jansen demonstrates part of the new routine.

"Loco Locus" (crazy place) choreographed by New York artist Joanne Fragalette-Jansen during a one-week residency during the fall, features two dancers Karin Hackett and Carole Wiedebusch. The piece was selected to be performed in the Gala concert of the American College Dance Festival in Pittsburgh.

Vic Haines

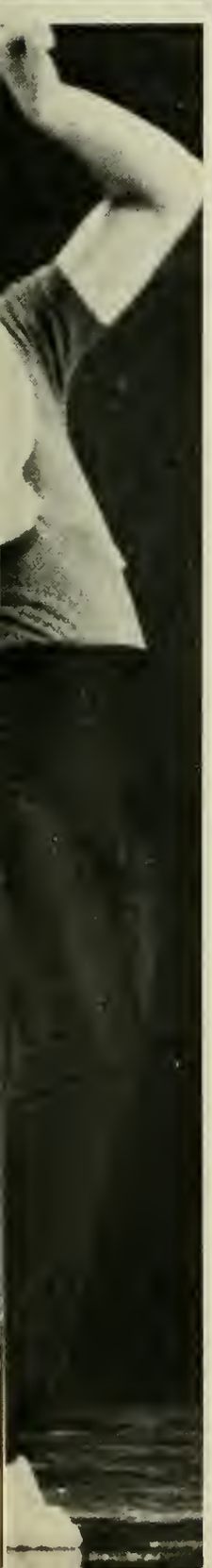
Although this pose is not representative of any particular number, all of the Orchesis members illustrate the modern form.

Vic Haines

Vic Haines

"Dagan" (God of the Earth) is presented at the annual performance. The routine was choreographed by Mary Katheryne and Carole Wiedebusch.

Five male dancers highlighted the mainly female Mountain Jazz dance troupe which gave the troupe a new look. Two of these male dancers uniquely display their dancing techniques.



Hours of rehearsals

For concerts & tours Bring success & fame

Dedication and hard work of the University dance troupes, Orchesis and Mountain Jazz, paid off with successful seasons.

Orchesis members, with the direction of Mary Kathryne Wiedebusch, benefitted from a week long residency in the fall by professional dancer Joann Fragalette-Jansen.

The ensemble held its annual concert January 27-29, which featured "Loco Locus," an original number choreographed for Orchesis by Fragalette-Jansen during her fall residency.

Other numbers included "Galedon", a tribute to University football and basketball teams, "Showtime," "Sky," and "Eight Instrumental Miniature for 15 Players and 29 Dancers," with music by Stravinsky.

The 28-member modern dance company received special recognition at the American College Dance Festival in Pittsburgh, where the troupe was among seven schools selected from 27 to perform in the Gala Concert.

Orchesis participated in the West Virginia Dance Festival in Charleston and finished the season with performances at local schools.

The 26-member Mountain Jazz toured extensively and appeared on national television to highlight the season.

A taped segment of the *Vandalia Sampler*, a nine-part series on the arts in West Virginia, featured Mountain Jazz in a broadcast nationally shown by one fourth of Public Broadcast Service stations in October.

The program included "1984" and "Glass Interiors"; both dances were choreographed by artistic director Margaret Devaney.

Choreography was the emphasis during the fall semester when Devaney and students selected music and worked on dance routines. January was devoted to rehearsal for the February 2 and 3 concert at the Creative Arts Center.

Dances for the annual performance included "A Conversation Piece" by Lori Anderson and "Show Some Emotion" by Joan Armatrading.

A variation of the earlier performed "Glass Interiors" entertained the Concert Theatre audience in a piece named "Cut Glass," which featured music by Phillip Glass.

"Sincere Ambition" was the finale for the performance. It was a five-piece suite jazz choreographed by Lou Antonini.

Five strong male dancers gave a new look to the female dominated dance troupe. Delaney said that one saw them growing and maturing technically.

Mountain Jazz traveled more than 3,500 miles performing before hundreds of dance enthusiasts. From Indianapolis and Philadelphia to Lewisburg, W.Va., the company toured.

Extensively touring all over the state Delaney said, "I thought that West Virginia needed to be exposed to dance."

Much time was demanded of the dancers for rehearsal and touring. "I do ask a lot of them," Delaney said.

— Karen Schmidt

Jim Gustke

Performing part of their routine which was choreographed by Margaret Devaney, these members of Mountain Jazz exhibit their dancing abilities.

Jim Gustke

sports

When you're on the line

IT WAS A PERSONAL CHALlenge to Mountaineer athletes — to make that perfect dive, clear the hurdles, develop a powerful forehand return or pitch a no-hitter.

Athletes had to prove to competitors, to spectators and, most importantly, to themselves that they had the drive and determination to push and reach for perfection.

The challenge to better themselves and to know the scope of their abilities was faced at each practice, meet or game by men and women, trying to prove they were the best.

Tests of individual merit as well as team effort were met by athletes. Running miles cross country or around a track allowed time for self-examination. Did they have the stamina and perseverance to train and compete? These Mountaineers could have refused the challenge, but their characters demanded that they do more than the typical student, that they somehow manage their time to combine classes with competition.

After much sweat, strained muscles and aching joints, the results were in from individuals and teams.

Sophomore Georgeann Wells proved to herself and basketball fans that she could have been the first woman to dunk the basketball in collegiate play. Unofficially, Wells made that basket in practices and in the last home game of the season only to have a penalty called on the opposition and the basket ruled no good.

Rifleman Dave Johnson's marksmanship was tested as the sophomore competed for the United States in the Pan American games during the summer. Gold and silver medal performances raised expectations and added pressures for Johnson as the rifle team defended its NCAA championship title.

Living up to past performances and achievements is a difficult task, especially when failure is expected.

Such a predicament faced the football squad, who battled Pitt, Penn State, Boston College, and the University of Maryland as well as memories of 9-3 seasons with upset victories against the likes of Oklahoma and trips to the Peach and Gator bowls.

A resounding 55-3 victory against Ohio University in the season opener planted seeds of hope in the Mountaineer team.

Pandemonium erupted with the 24-21 triumph against arch rival Pitt before packed stands of 64,076 in Mountaineer Stadium.

Faith in the team grew as the Mounties climbed steadily in national polls to as high as fourth place.

As individuals shone in some sports, teamwork overcame trials in other competition. Combined efforts helped the basketball team through its unpredictable season. All the players shared the glory or heartbreak of the games. Each time a different player dominated the action whether it was Michael King, Lester Rowe, Tim Kearney, J. J. Crawl or Dale Blaney.

Athletes depended on teammates to perform well whether they be members of a relay team or setter and spiker of the volleyball team. Trust grew among athletes as they learned to rely on their teammates to start a play or to finish one.

Mountaineers met the challenge of competition as athletes proved they had what it takes.

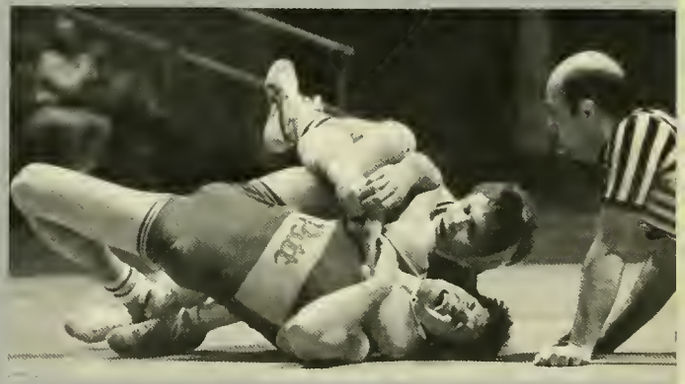
Big play maker Dave Oblak (55) tackles Penn State quarterback Doug Strang (18) while Jim Merritts (96) and Van Richardson (37) run in to assist. Despite strong stands, the defense bowed to the Nittany Lions, 41-23.

Tom Meyer

David L. Zicherman

Striving for perfection, swim team standout Bill Treasurer hits his dive during a meet against Pitt at the Natatorium.

Jim Meyer



Jim Testaguzza

Thad Turner's firm hold creates agony and trouble for Pitt's Sherm Moyer, who struggles in the 158-pound category.

Almost history, Georgeann Wells dunks the ball to become the first woman to do so in a collegiate game. The basket, however, was annulled by a foul on the University of Massachusetts.

With sweet victories over Pitt, Maryland, Ohio U.,

'Eers pass, tackle, run to Fame

A 6-0 start propelled the Mountaineers to their highest-ever national ranking and allowed them to finish the season with a 9-3 record which included a Hall of Fame Bowl victory.

West Virginia opened its season with questions hovering over its defense and exclamations over its offense. Coaches and fans knew that the 'Eers would be a force to reckon with offensively, citing the return of Heisman Trophy candidate Jeff Hostetler and All-American placekicker Paul Woodside as two key factors.

Defense was another story. The loss to graduation of several team leaders left many holes to be filled.

WVU began its campaign with a 55-3 thrashing of an outmanned Ohio University team. The Bobcats led 3-0 early in the game, following a 24-yard field goal.

The tide immediately turned, as Willie Drewery returned the kickoff 70 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Tom Gray. The Mountaineers never looked back. By the game's end, WVU had amassed a Mountaineer Field record 55 points scored.

Gray and freshman runningback Pat Randolph each scored two touchdowns to lead the 'Eers. Hostetler passed for 205 yards. An impressive defense allowed only 62 yards total offense in the second half.

The Pacific Tigers were the next team to be humiliated before a Mountaineer Field crowd. WVU scored on its first possession to take a 7-0 lead. Early in the second quarter, Woodside kicked a school record 50-yard field goal.

At halftime WVU led 20-7. The third quarter saw the 'Eers tally 28 unanswered points to end the day's scoring. The 48-7 victory was highlighted by another strong defensive effort and another 200-yard passing day by "Hoss."

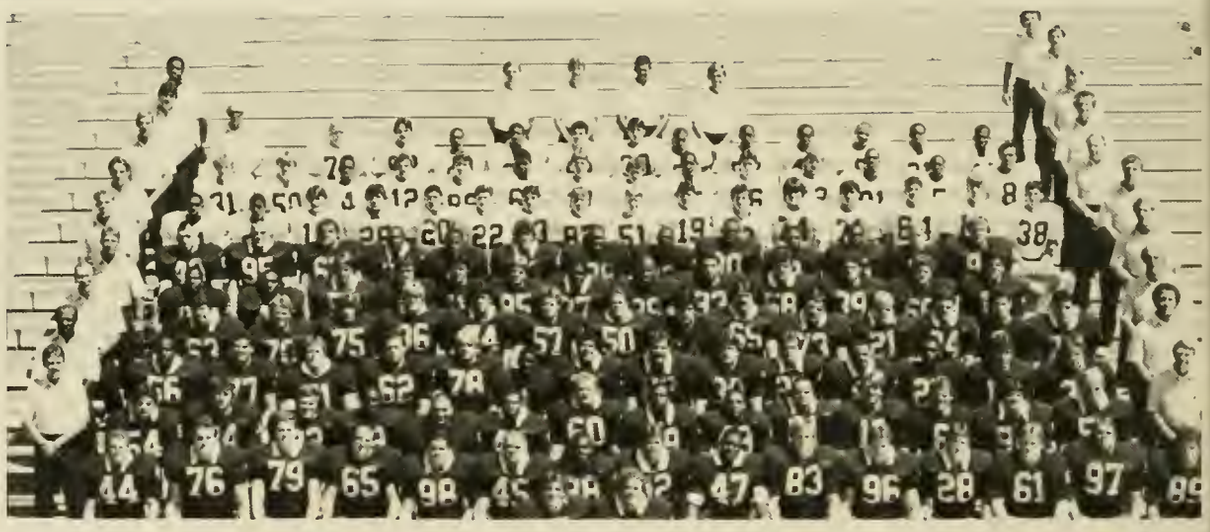
The game at College Park, Md., was billed as a battle of the quarterbacks — Maryland's Boomer Esiason vs. Hostetler. Each passed for more than 200 yards but was twice intercepted during the game.

After spotting the Terrapins a 10-0 lead, Hostetler and company rushed back to score 24 points before a silent, stunned Maryland crowd. A national audience, watching WTBS saw the 'Eers hold the Terps at bay, 31-21.

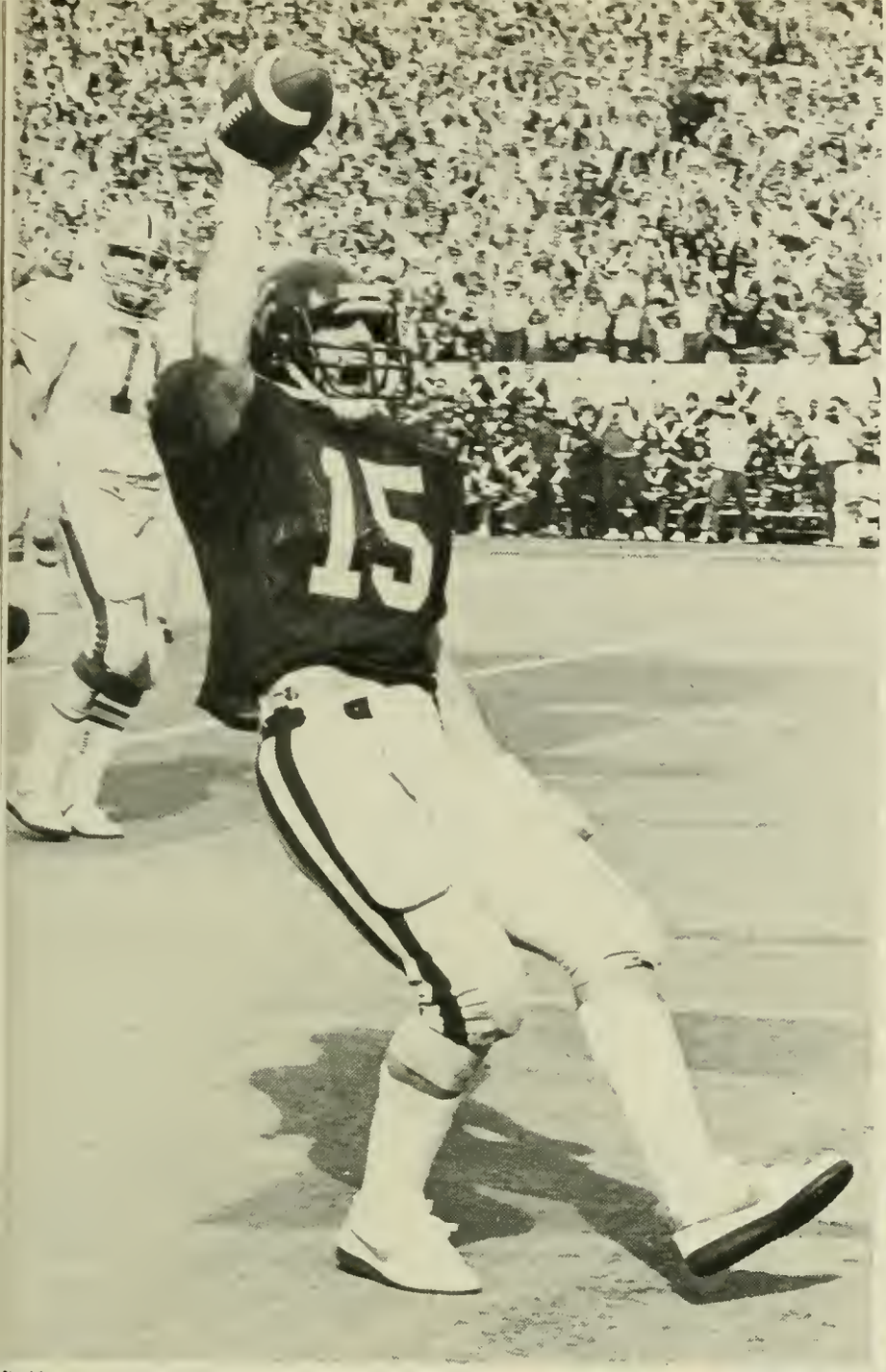
(con't.)

FOOTBALL (9-3)

WVU		OPP
55	OHIO	3
48	PACIFIC	7
31	Maryland	21
27	Boston College	17
24	PITTSBURGH	21
13	VIRGINIA TECH	0
23	Penn State	41
3	Miami, FL	20
27	TEMPLE	9
35	RUTGERS	7
16	Syracuse	27
	****	
20	Kentucky	16



THE 1983-84 FOOTBALL TEAM — **First Row:** Jeff Hostetler, Dave Oblak. **Second Row:** Tim Agee, Duane Barnes, Greg Crawford, Ed Fornadel, Tony Gonzalez, Steve Hathaway, Rich Hollins, Brad Minetree, Ed Hughes, Jim Kaser, Jim Merritts, Steve Newberry, Rob Schellhaas, Rich Walters, Joe Zabkar. **Third Row:** Coach Dennis Brown, Scott Barrows, Rob Bennett, Tom Bowman, Wayne Brown, Fred Charles, Bob Davis, Dave DeJarnett, Scott Dixon, Willie Drewrey, Mike Eakins, Jeff Eddy, Tom Gandee, Chris Genther, Mike Herzog, Coach Don Nehlen. **Fourth Row:** Coach Bob Simmons, DeWayne Jones, Brian Jozwiak, Kurt Kehl, Bill Legg, Vince Mehalko, Gary Mullen, Dean Pallotta, Glen Potter, Dave Preston, Rich Rodriguez, Anthony Daniels, Mike Scott, Kevin White, Ron Wolfley, Coach Dave McMichael. **Fifth Row:** Coach Bill Kirelawich, John Barton, Dan Dotson, Mike Birurakis, Brian Dick, Tim Farris, Bob Palmer, Bob Smithnosky, Dave Griffith, Dale McDonald, Scott Saylor, Scott Kinney, Keith Rea, Paul Woodside, Tom Hamilton, Coach Paul Krasula. **Sixth Row:** Coach Bill McConnell, Todd Fisher, Clarence Carlos, Jim Cherocci, Craig Scheffler, Steve Superick, Brian Krawchyk, Van Richardson, Jeff Lucas, Gary Pounds, Jim Biondi, Chris Peccon, Scott Lowery, Tony Reda, Coach Mike Jacobs. **Seventh Row:** Coach John Garcia, Derek Christian, Ernie Anderson, Chuch Jolliff, Arthur Ashe, Herndon Sims, Cam Zopp, Ed Hill, Tom Gray, Fred Smalls, DeWayne Jeter, King Harvey, Steve Hicks, Kent Yoho, Coach Doc Holliday. **Eighth Row:** Coach West Turner, Pat Randolph, Bill Boyles, Pat Clark, Kurt Kochman, Dave Riggleman, Craig Costello, Rod Menas, Scott Oliver, Bill Price, John Moses, Frank D'Alesio, Josh Wright, Chuck Bennett, Greg Cutrone, Coach Russ Jacques. **Ninth Row:** Mike Kerin, Ron Bosley, Matt Smith, Stacy Smith, Steve Grober, Phil Teknipp, Mike Timko, Hunter Riley, Gary Basil, Brian Knowles, Scott Snyder, Travis Curtis, John Talley, Coach Donnie Young. **Tenth Row:** Coach Dave Johnson, Doug Gordon, Brad Hunt, Jeff Battaglia, Marshall Jefferson, Steve Holloway, Jim Riccardo, Mark Zokle, David Grant, Harvey Smith, Larry Holley, Benny Cureton, Sean Coles, Allan Johnson. **Back:** Dane Conwell, John Spiker, Trainer Bill Ford, Greg Ott.



Jim Meyer

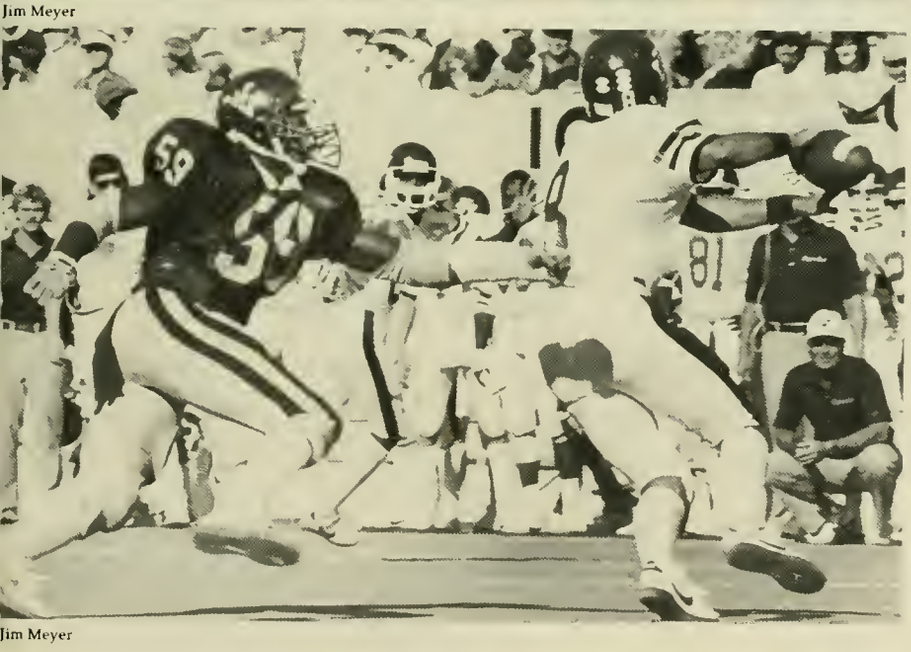
Outstanding quarterback Jeff Hostetler sneaks the ball into the end zone, leaving the Pittsburgh Panther defense behind him in the Mountie 24-21 triumph.

Hitting with the force of a tank, Van Richardson (37) makes a crunching tackle on a Temple ball carrier. Richardson had nine tackles in the 27-9 win over the Owls.

David L. Zicherman

Jim Meyer

A jubilant Kevin White (14) congratulates Paul Woodside (3) after another of Woody's perfect kicks sails through the goalpost during the 48-7 thrashing of Pacific. Woodside twice kicked school record 50-yard field goals during the season.



Jim Meyer

Pressuring the Virginia Tech offense, Scott Dixon (59) chases the quarterback toward the sidelines in the Homecoming game victory 13-0.

David L. Zicherman

With Tim Agee (44) holding the ball, Paul Woodside (3) boots the ball for three more points. He hit 19 of 23 for the season.

Intensity registers with Rich Walters, who surges on to tackle Penn State quarterback Doug Strang. Despite such efforts, PSU defeated WVU 41-23.

David L. Zicherman

David Zicherman

Inches separate Tom Gray (32) from a Jeff Hostetler pass and the goal line, which could have added six more points to the 55-3 WVU triumph over Ohio University.

Third down and five to go, Pat Randolph eyes the Penn State defensive line for any hole. Randolph ran for two touchdowns against Penn State although WVU lost 41-23.

David Zicherman

With sweet victories over Pitt, Maryland, Ohio U., (con't.)

'Eers pass, tackle, run to Fame

WVU then traveled o Massachusetts to play Boston College. Again, the visitors came out on top, 27-17. Ron Wolfley's 114 yards led a Mountaineer rushing attack that gained 328 yards. The Mountaineers jumped out to a 17-0 first quarter lead, scoring after a fumble recovery and a fake punt. BC's Doug Flutie passed for 418 yards, but the WVU defense forced four turnovers and stopped BC on two critical goal line stands.

Popularly known as the Backyard Brawl, the WVU-Pitt rivalry was renewed October 1. At Mountaineer Field a record crowd of 64,076 fans saw the Mountaineers twice come from behind to defeat the Panthers, 24-21.

West Virginia scored first on a touchdown pass from Hostetler to Wayne Brown. Later, Hostetler was sacked, and a Pitt defender picked up the ball to run 75 yards for a touchdown. Pitt scored again in the first period to lead 14-7. Trading touchdowns made it 21-14 at the half. Pitt would not score again.

A Woodside field goal from 49 yards out made the score 21-17. In the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers drove 90 yards and scored on a 6-yard run by Hostetler to clinch the team's first victory against Pitt since 1975.

After a week off, the Mountaineers returned to action in the Homecoming game against Virginia Tech. The game was a defensive struggle, won 13-0 by the 'Eers. WVU squandered two scoring chances with a fumble at Tech's 1-yard line and an interception in Tech's end zone.

Mountaineer hopes of an unbeaten season crashed in Beaver Stadium, as the defending national champion Penn State humbled the fourth-ranked Mounties, 41-23.

WVU managed to stay close to the Lions early in the game, trailing twice by less than a touchdown. In the end, the breakdown of the Mountaineer defense gave PSU its 25 consecutive win over the 'Eers.

The Mountaineers suffered their second loss, 20-3, to the University of Miami, Fla., the eventual national champions.

WVU scored a field goal on its first possession but could not score again. The Hurricanes used their home field advantage and a strong defensive effort to stop the Mounties. Although Hostetler passed for 208 yards, the ground game covered only 40 yards on 29 carries.

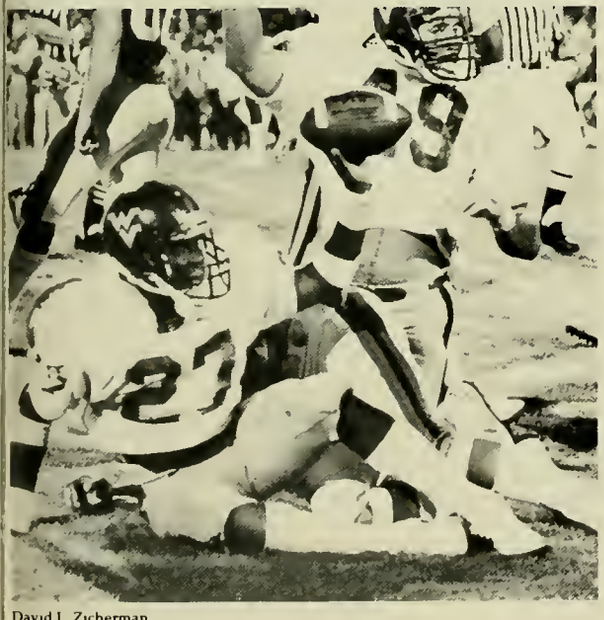
West Virginia then returned to Morgantown to take on Temple. A balanced attack — 180 yards rushing; 175 passing — gave the 'Eers a 27-9 victory against the Owls. Despite rain and low 30s temperatures, placekicker Woodside booted a 50-yard field goal, tying his own school record.

Hostetler passed for 279 yards despite cold temperatures to lead WVU to a 35-7 shellacking of Rutgers. The win upped the team's record to 8-2 and allowed the first undefeated home season since 1969.

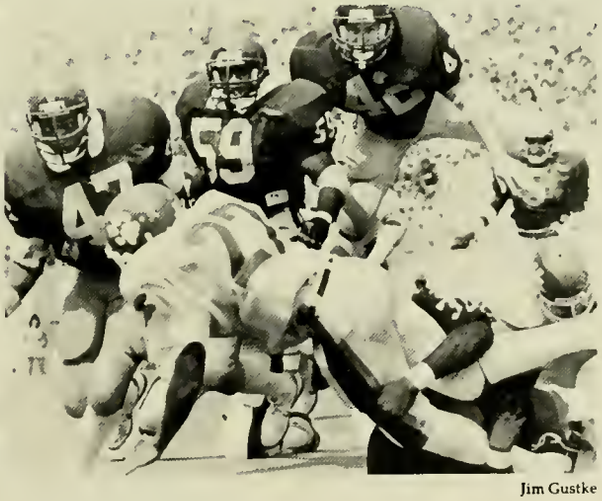
The Mountaineers committed four turnovers en route to a 27-16 loss at Syracuse. The team led 3-0 early on, trailed 14-6 at the half and could not catch the Orangemen.

Despite the loss, which left the team with an 8-3 record, Coach Don Nehlen and the Mountaineers accepted a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

— David L. Zicherman



David L. Zicherman



Jim Gustke

A fumble recovery by Mike Scott (27) sparks the Mountaineers onto a 31-21 victory against Maryland.

Bobcat Sherman McBride (27) meets the bulk of the Mountaineer linebackers, Ed Hughes (47), Scott Dixon (59) and Scott Snyder (42), who thwart his hopes of a big play in the Ohio University 55-3 defeat.

Ecstatic players mob Rob Bennett, congratulating him for scoring the game-winning touchdown in the 20-16 victory against Kentucky.

No Wildcat can hold King Harvey in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Harvey spins away to escape the clutches of a Kentucky defender.

Agee's at it again. An important turnover halts a Wildcat drive when Tim Agee intercepts a Kentucky pass and runs for big yardage.

A combination that works well is a Jeff Hostetler (15) to Tom Gray (22) handoff. Gray rushed for 149 yards against Kentucky.

Photos by David L. Zicherman

Trailing Kentucky 10-3 at the half,

Woody kicks win into WVU hands

In a third consecutive bowl appearance, the Mountaineer football team traveled to Birmingham, Ala., to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl. This December 22nd bowl matched West Virginia against a border rival, the University of Kentucky Wildcats, coached by Jerry Claiborne. A sparse crowd of about 30,000 braved the rigid temperatures to watch the battle.

Strong defense by both teams made the first quarter slow. A 55-yard punt return had Kentucky eyeing a touchdown, but the Mountie defense once again surrendered no points.

West Virginia later picked up a Kentucky fumble. Ten plays moved the Mountaineers closer to the goal line before they were stopped and had to settle for a 39-yard field goal by Paul Woodside.

Mountaineer quarterback Jeff Hostetler threw an interception at the start of the second period. The Wildcats, with quarterback Randy Jenkins, then made a speedy 50-yard drive for a touchdown in eight plays.

While West Virginia still could not generate power, Kentucky added another three points on 32-yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 10-3 lead at the half.

The turning point of the game came on the opening kickoff of the second half. Surprising everyone, especially Kentucky, Paul Woodside both kicked and recovered an onside kick, giving West Virginia needed momentum.

A series of eight plays ended with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Rich Hollins. Two unsuccessful possessions apiece left the Mountaineers and Wildcats tied at 10 at the close of the third quarter.

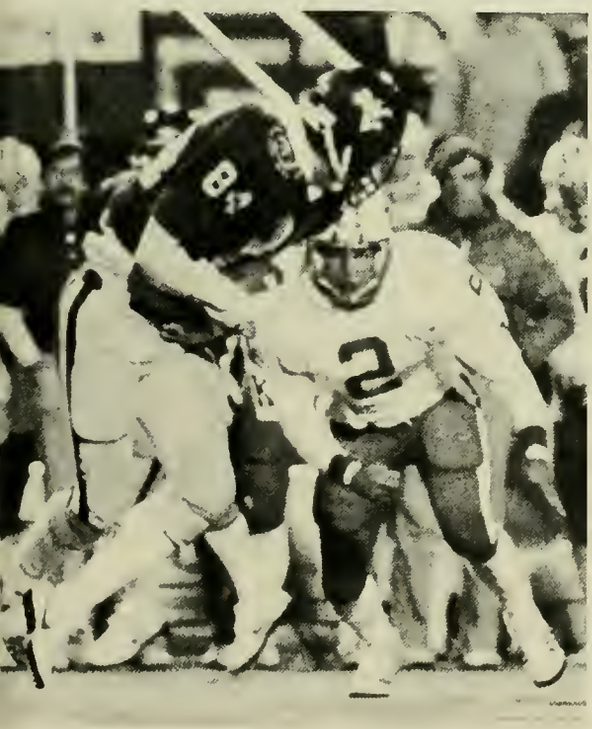
West Virginia opened the fourth period with a drive for 81 yards and a touchdown highlighted by four pass completions and a 37-yard run by Hostetler. Kentucky next threw an interception to Tim Agee who ran it back to the Kentucky 11. The Wildcat defense held, though, and Woodside added a field goal of 22 yards.

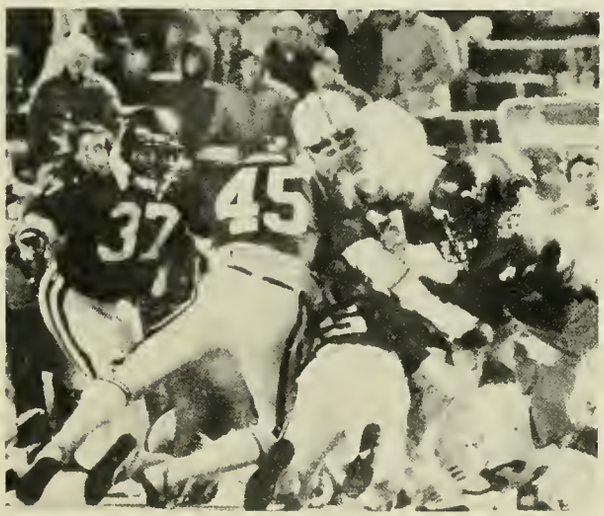
Although behind 20-10, Kentucky did not quit. Reserve quarterback Bill Ransdell led a 92-yard drive for a touchdown. A missed extra point left the score 20-16. Kentucky's final drive of the game ended when a fourth down bomb was barely missed by an open receiver.

Many Mountaineer players made outstanding performances in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Most noteworthy were tailback Tom Gray who rushed for 149 yards and Hostetler whose much improved second half passing and rushing earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

West Virginia finished at 9-3 for the third consecutive season, while Kentucky fell to 6-5-1.

—Jerry Brookover





Overwhelming a Kentucky runningback, the solid Mountaineer defense cuts off a Wildcat gain of short yardage.

Tight end Rob Bennett pulls in another Jeff Hostetler pass and steps ahead of a Kentucky player to gain extra yardage.

Running for glory, harriers rally

Beating all odds and coming out on top

Winning was not unfamiliar to the University cross country teams.

Third-year coach Marty Pushkin's squad of 12 harriers proved themselves worthy by copping the Atlantic 10 title and competing for the national title.

Returning lettermen included seniors Ed Burda, Steve Kaldon and Mark Neal. Sophomore standout Joe Wangugi also numbered big in cross country wins.

Bright spots among the freshmen were Steve Taylor and Mike Connelly.

In dual meets the runners went undefeated, beating out the likes of Pitt, Virginia Tech and Penn State.

Invitational meets were not to be denied to the Mountaineers either. They came in first at the Penn State, California, Pa., and West Virginia Invitational meets.

Hosting the Atlantic 10 meet at the Meadow Pond Golf Course paid off for the Mountaineers. They won the October 22nd meet with Penn State and St. Joseph's coming in next.

Taylor won the five mile event in 25:51.

The Mounties showed up the competition by finishing one-two-three in the race and putting six runners in the top 10.

The win marked the first A-10 championship won by WVU.

The 9-4 harriers competed for the first time since 1968 for the national title. WVU qualified for the Bethlehem, Pa., meet with its third place finish in the District II Region's meet.

The goal for the runners in nationals had been to finish in the top 10, but that hope died as the team finished 22nd nationally.

The women's team raced to a 33-5 record with first-year coach Pat Nicol as mentor.

Outstanding returning lettermen were seniors Kathy Warlow and Susie Comer. Sophomore Kris Kavetski also returned to the squad.

Other harriers included junior Dana Bredice, sophomores Shelley Bennett, Lisa Ayers, Verneze Moore and Mary Hines, freshmen Chris Haberstumpf, Lisa Fromm and Joan Humphries.

The season opened with the California, Pa., Invitational and was high-lighted by performances in the West Virginia Invitational, District II Championship and the University of Virginia Invitational where the squad finished third.

The Eastern Regionals championships provided intense competitors from 33 schools.

Warlow made her bid to repeat her 1981 NCAA qualifying performance. Of the team's mental outlook for the meet, Nicol told an *Athenaeum* sportswriter, "I don't want them (the runners) to look back on the season with any regrets. I don't want them on the ride home to say 'what if I had run better."

At the season's finale, these hard-working runners were ranked eighth in the East.

— Brenda Burnside

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
(9-4)

WVU	OPP
Won	*Pittsburgh*
Won	Virginia Tech
Won	Marshall Univ.
Won	Ohio University
Won	Penn State
Second	Malone Inv.
First	Penn State Inv.
First	Calif., Pa., Inv.
First	WEST VIRGINIA INV.
	****
First	ATLANTIC 10
Fourth	IC4A
Third	NCAA District II
22nd	Nationals

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
(33-5)

THE 1983-84 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — First Row: Joe Wangugi, Brian Kirkpatrick, Mark Fortney, Doug Molnar, Steve Gasky, Terry Croyle, Alex Fiedorczyk. **Second Row:** coach Marty Pushkin, Mark Neal, John McGee, Mike Connelly, Ed Burda, James Hobstetter, Steve Taylor, Dave Haushalter.

THE 1983-84 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First Row: Cindy Cowan, Dana Bredice, Shelly Bennett, Mary Hines, Susie Comer. **Second Row:** assistant coach John McCloughan, Lisa Fromm, Lisa Ayers, Joan Humphries, Kris Kavetski, Kathy Warlow, assistant coach Jim Christian, head coach Pat Nicol.

In dual competition against Pitt, Mark Fortney and Alex Fiedorczyk burn down the stretch way in front of their opponents to win the meet.

In competition against Eastern Kentucky, senior Kathy Warlow keeps up a steady pace to forge ahead of the rest.

John McGee is all business as he pushes himself down that final mile at the Coliseum.

Cindy Cowan (160) tries to keep abreast of teammate Dana Bredice while preventing her Eastern Kentucky opponent from catching up with her.

Photos by Jim Meyer

Jim Gustke

Keeping control over the ball, this WVU player attempts to score a goal as his opponent desperately tries to stop him.

Fernando Santos (15), leading scorer for the team with 10 goals and 6 assists, moves the ball closer to the goal while watching out for his opponent.

Jim Meyer

Ballerinas are not the only ones who are graceful. These soccer players exhibit their jumping ability as they fight to gain control of the ball.

Jim Meyer

Fernando Santos (15) celebrates with a teammate after scoring a goal against Drexel University. The Mountaineers won 2-0.

Jim Meyer

With help from Santos and Mabrouk,

Booters exchange hopes for wins

The University's soccer team had a winning season. They chalked up a 10-7-1 record for the season.

The team played only seven of its 18 games at home. Despite the lack of publicity at home, the Mountaineers managed to gain attention outside of Morgantown, not only in the tri-state area, but throughout the east coast as well.

The team traveled often during the season, making several trips to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia. The Mountaineers made two trips to Florida for matches.

The leading scorer for the team was Fernando Santos. He played in 17 games, scoring 26 points for the season, with 10 goals and 6 assists.

Ashy Mabrouk was the team's second-leading scorer. His season score of 4 goals and 2 assists earned him 10 points.

Goalie George DeAlmeida played in 15 games, averaging 1.4 goals per game. However, he accumulated 66 saves for the season, averaging 4.4 saves per game.

The Mountaineers did well on home turf, winning five of their seven home games, losing one and tying one.

Their good wins came against Pitt and Marshall University, whom they beat 2-1 and 2-0 respectively.

One of the Mountaineers' seven losses came from Loyola College. The team could not get its defense together, allowing Loyola to surge ahead 5-1.

The Mounties' offense was not up to standard either, as Loyola's defense allowed them to score only once with an assist.

Another heartbreaking loss came at the hands of Penn State at University Park, Pa. Again, the Penn State defense, with its home-field advantage, was outstanding, preventing the Mounties from scoring goals. When it was all over, the Nittany Lions had scored 2 goals to go up 4-1, when the Mounties kept themselves from being embarrassed by scoring with an assist.

WVU's only tie of the season came in a home game against Bethany College. Neither team could score, even though the game went into overtime. The final score was 0-0.

— Praveen Shastri

gainst Marshall University, Tony Lopes (3) attempts to retrieve the ball before his opponent an get his feet on it.

SOCCER
(10-7-1)

WVU		OPP
0	Bowling Green	1
0	Akron	4
1	Penn State	4
2	DREXEL UNIV.	0
3	DAVIS AND ELKINS	1
1	Lock Haven	2
2	PITTSBURGH	1
4	Ald.-Broaddus	2
1	Brooklyn College	0
0	Old Dominion	1
0	BETHANY	0
1	LOYOLA COLLEGE	5
1	WV WESLEYAN	0
2	South Florida	1
4	Eckerd College	3
2	MARSHALL UNIV	0
2	Frostburg State	1
0	G. Washington	1

Proving to be tough competition,

Top 20 schools check grapplers

West Virginia's grapplers began the fall season by hosting the West Virginia Open at the Coliseum.

Individuals and squads representing 15 different schools competed.

Standouts were Thad Turner in the 158-pound division and Wilbur Wolf in the 190-pound, both winning first places.

Dual match competition started at Waynesburg College with a 30-15 win. Clarion and Arizona, both Top 20 schools, were next, but WVU fell short of victory with a team score of 10-21 against Clarion and 17-20 to Arizona.

The Maryland Tournament at College Park saw West Virginia earn fourth place honors. Notable performances were turned in by Bill Nye, winning first place in the heavyweight division; Mike Levanduski, 126-pound wrestling unattached, placed second; R. J. Costello, 177-pound, placed third. Turner and freshman Mark Sanders 142-pound, both placed fourth. Craig Costello 177-pound, received an award for the most falls in the least amount of time.

Pittsburgh, which always provided an exciting match, proved to be the home thriller. The score was tied at 18 going into the heavyweight match. Nye saved the match with his win over Dan Kasperkowski and put West Virginia ahead of the Panthers 21-18.

Coach Craig Turnbull's biggest moments came when Jim Battisto, 150-pound, defeated Bloomsburg's Tom Fiorvati 9-3, who was ranked 14th in the country.

Another unforgettable mark was Bill Nye's triumph over Penn State captain and returning All-American Steve Sefter. Nye was the first wrestler to defeat Sefter in a college dual competition.

Wilbur Wolf was the hero of the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament. Wolf placed second in his 190-pound division, earning a trip to the nationals at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Gordon Taylor placed third in the 167-pound division while R. J. Costello finished fourth in his 177-pound category.

The University's squad finished the season 7-8 in dual meets with seven of the losses coming at the hands of Top 20 schools.

— Jim Testaguzza

WRESTLING
(7-8)

WVU	OPP
Won	Waynesburg
Lost	CLARION
Lost	ARIZONA
Won	PITTSBURGH
Won	Shippensburg
Won	Millersville
Lost	Maryland
Lost	Navy
Won	Indiana
Lost	Bloomsburg
Won	CALIF. STATE
Lost	Lock Haven
Lost	Penn State
Won	West Liberty
Lost	Cleveland

THE 1983-84 WRESTLING TEAM – First Row: Steve McGrath, Scott Fortney, Bill Baer Mike Levanduski, Jeff Esswein, David Tennant, John Green, Dan Rothermel. **Second Row** Greg Peery, Tom Dolde, Mark Sanders, Chris DeRose, R. J. Costello, Mike Sawtelle, Bill Nye Craig Costello, Jim Battisto, Jeff Leaf. **Third Row:** Mike Boyd, Greg Elkins, Tim Blatt, Ro Charles, Thad Turner, Brett Smith, Wilbur Wolf, Jim Patterson, Jeff Mercadante, Davi Crebs, Gordon Taylor, Ron Burke, Mike Spoone, assistant coach Mark Cagle, head coac Craig Turnbull.

Jim Meyer

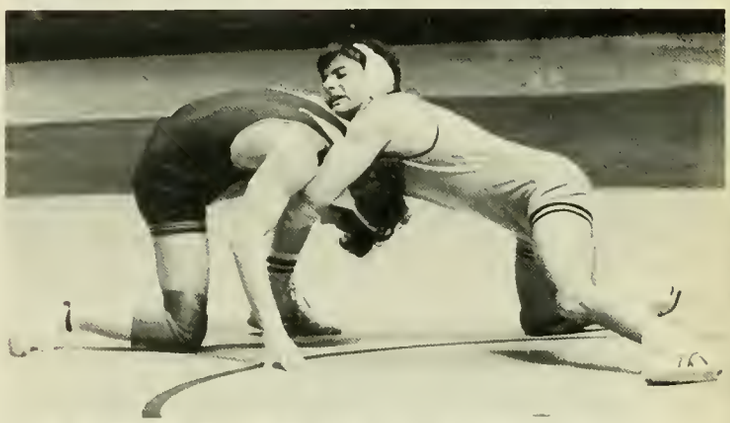
Fighting off his opponent, junior Wilbur Wolf struggles to lift his foot to flip the 190-pounder on his back. Wolf earned the right to compete in the nationals.

Jim Testaguzza

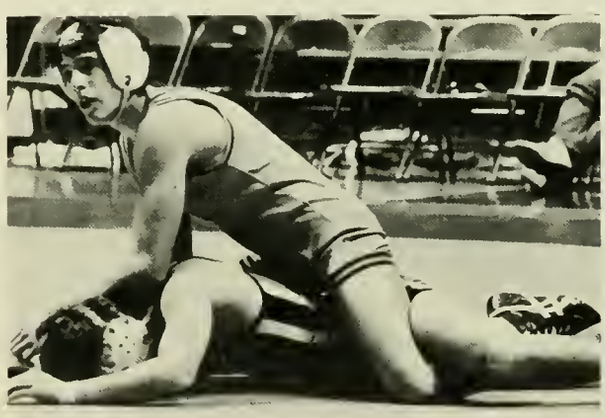
Thad Turner, 158-pound wrestler, begins his own "Thermometer Move" against Arizona State's Dennis Roberts. Turner bested Roberts 12-0.

Working toward the cradle move, Mountaineer Jeff Leaf tries to get back points against his 118-pound opponent.

Jim Meyer



Jim Testaguzza



David L. Zicherman

Last second takedown and back points enable Mike Sawtelle to win the 190 division 13-11. His win tied the score against Pitt at 18. WVU defeated Pitt 21-18 after the heavyweight contest.

With a half nelson in mind, freshman Jeff Esswein works to build up points against his 118-pound adversary from California, Pa.

David L. Zicherman

In the last home meet of the season, Thad Turner begins his move at the start of a period. Turner defeated his California, Pa., opponent 12-1. WVU shut out California 49-0.

A 27-winning course pleases all when

Spikers serve one of best dishes

After 27 victories, hundreds of points plus a countless number of spikes, sets and aces, Coach Veronica Hammersmith could be especially proud of the dish of talent that she cooked up for her team to serve.

In regular season play, the spikers finished with a 26-14 tally.

Leading the roster was Beth Hoffman from Johnstown, Pa. The junior led the team at the close of the regular season with digs and a 27.4 hitting percentage.

Another Johnstown, Pa. native, senior Sharon Steele was also a team leader.

In the Atlantic 10 conference, Steele finished season play ninth in hitting performance with a 24.8 percentage and ninth in blocks per game.

Team captain Marty Hensler led the team in assists. The junior setter pulled the spikers through many tough situations.

At the November 18-20 Atlantic 10 Volleyball Championships, the team received its first taste of bitter disappointment as it left the games with a 1-4 tournament record.

At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., West Virginia went up against Rhode Island only to lose the first round in three games by 6-15, 12-15 and 5-15.

Next was a loss to Rutgers, the defending champions. The Scarlet Knights defeated WVU 13-15, 4-15 and 13-15.

Another blow came at the hands of the Penn State Nittany Lions. The spikers lost to the Pennsylvania team 6-15, 6-15 and 6-15 in third-round action.

The host team George Washington met West Virginia for the next game and came away the victor. The Colonials defeated the Mountaineers 8-15, 15-9, 15-6, and 13-15. The match was disappointing for the Mounties had two weeks earlier defeated GW on that same court.

Concluding the post-season play on a positive note, the squad was victorious over Temple 15-8, 10-15, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-5.

This 1-4 tourney record dropped the season's wins to 27-18.

Other seniors on the team who contributed experience, spiking and setting abilities as well as defensive skills were Sally Fries and Katie LaWall.

— Arika Anderson

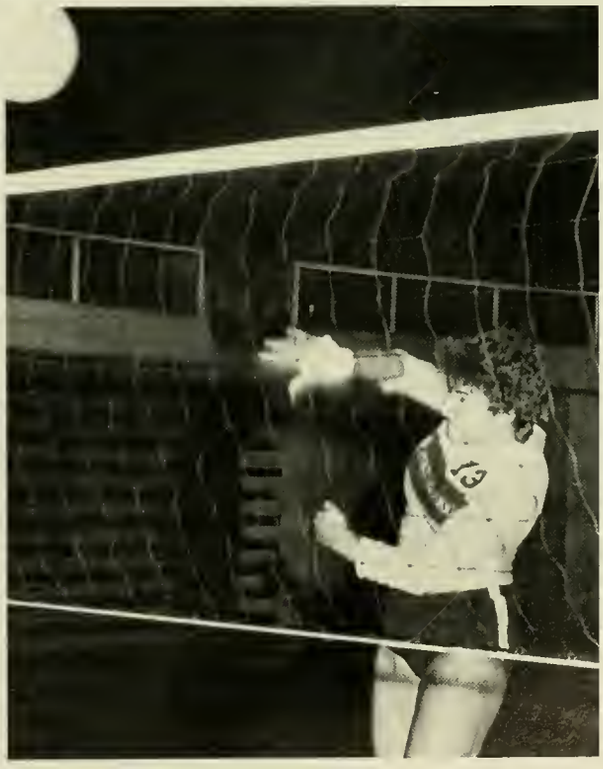
VOLLEYBALL
(27-18)

WVU	OPP	WVU	OPP
Lost	U. OF MINNESOTA	Lost	Providence College
Won	DUQUESNE UNIV.	Lost	Temple University
Won	JUNIATA COLLEGE	Lost	Princeton Univ.
Won	Indiana U. of Pa.	Won	U. of Maryland
Won	U. OF MARYLAND	Won	EDINBORO ST.
Won	OHIO UNIVERSITY	Won	VIRGINIA
Lost	U. OF PITTSBURGH	Lost	G. WASHINGTON
Won	Westminster College	Lost	RUTGERS
Won	Indiana U. of Pa.	Won	DUQUESNE
Won	Youngstown St.	Won	Hofstra University
Won	Mt. Union College	Lost	Duke University
Won	Ashland College	Won	G. Washington
Won	Univ. of Toledo	Lost	Hofstra University
Won	Univ. of Akron	Won	OHIO UNIVERSITY
Won	U. of Mich.	Won	East Carolina Univ.
Lost	Univ. of Toledo	Won	Wake Forest Univ.
Won	North Park College	Lost	Univ. of S. Carolina
Won	Lewis College (Ill.)		****
Won	Loyola University	Lost	Rhode Island
Lost	U. of Cincinnati	Lost	Rutgers University
Lost	Drake University	Lost	Penn State
Lost	Univ. of Pittsburgh	Lost	G. Washington Univ.
Won	Univ. of Virginia	Won	Temple University

THE 1983-84 VOLLEYBALL TEAM – First Row: Carolyn Barnhart, Nancy Merkle, Sharon Steele, Sally Fries, Catherine Anderson, Kathy Austin, Beth Hoffman, Jeanne Pause. **Second Row:** coach Veronica Hammersmith, trainer Jo Mosier, Marty Hensler, Liz Gillespie, Katie LaWall, Mary Jane Rakowich, Julie O'Brien, trainer Sue Flaherty, manager Vicki Legg.

Strong defensive moves by these two Mountaineers block the ball from passing onto their court.

Success depends on teamwork. Beth Hoffman bumps a serve return up to the front line for a set and then the spike.



Warmup drills allow Carolyn Barnhart to work on hard, solid spikes, only inches above the net.

Photos by Jim Meyer

Milestones and disappointments add up to

An "almost" season for roundballers

An almost season — that summed up the women's basketball team. The women came close to but never fully attained some preseason goals.

The Mountaineers opened their season against national powerhouse Tennessee in a game played in Parkersburg.

Strong defense was the key to this game as the heavily favored Volunteers barely managed to escape with a 52-47 victory over WVU.

The Mountaineers went on to win nine of their next 11 games, including important victories over Marshall, Georgia Tech and George Washington.

The win against Georgia Tech, 86-78, came in the South Florida Christmas Tournament where the women survived the competition, making their way to the championship game. They then fell to Tennessee-Chattanooga, 50-49, on a controversial last-second shot.

West Virginia players insisted that the winning shot was taken after time had expired, but the game's officials allowed the basket to stand.

After a big victory against Alderson-Broaddus, 108-42, the women went on a disappointing road trip — losing four of their next five games.

Arch rivals Pitt, Penn State and Virginia Tech captured three of those victories as WVU saw its record drop to 10-7 for the season.

A four-game winning streak was capped with a 75-70 triumph against a strong Penn State team before an excited Coliseum audience. The win was the first victory against the Nittany Lions in the history of Mountaineer women's basketball.

A surprising loss at Rhode Island was followed by encouraging home victories over Duquesne, 86-67 and Massachusetts, 77-64.

The latter game almost saw history made when Georgeann Wells became the first woman to dunk a basketball during a game. The historic basket, however, was nullified by a foul that was committed before the shot.

Ironically, a Minuteman player had run into Marva Wells, Georgeann's sister, to commit the foul.

A national "dunk watch" began, but Wells was unable to repeat her feat before the season ended.

West Virginia entered the final week of the regular season in a tie for first place in the Atlantic 10. A

(con't)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
(17-12)

WVU		OPP	WVU		OPP
47	Tennessee	52	68	Penn State	78
59	St. Joseph	56	62	Cheyney	83
80	AKRON	52	73	ROBERT MORRIS	49
52	Ohio State	77	78	Temple	73
76	Marshall	65	81	Charleston	62
79	KENT STATE	37	75	PENN STATE	70
66	Ohio	61	66	Rhode Island	75
86	Georgia Tech	78	86	DUQUESNE	67
69	Tenn-Martin	62	77	MASS.	64
49	Tenn-Chattanooga	50	75	Youngstown St.	77
75	G. WASHINGTON	68	54	Rutgers	61
108	ALD.-BROADDUS	42	59	Penn State	96
62	Virginia Tech	73		****	
47	James Madison	43	73	Massachusetts	65
61	Pittsburgh	77	62	Penn State	81

THE 1983-84 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row: Lisa Ribble, Dora Post, graduate assistant Jan Kiger, head coach Kittie Blakemore, associate head coach Bill Fiske, Kim Houser, Alexis Basil. **Second Row:** trainer Linda Combs, trainer Bill Irr, Janet Hoffman, Olivia Bradley, Kaye Leighton, Georgeann Wells, Marva Wells, Cindy Triplett, manager John Stolar, scorer Vicki Legg.

A good arch guides Marva Wells' shot over the heads of Minutemen players to the basket. The Mountaineers defeated Massachusetts 77-64 in the Coliseum.

David L. Zicherman

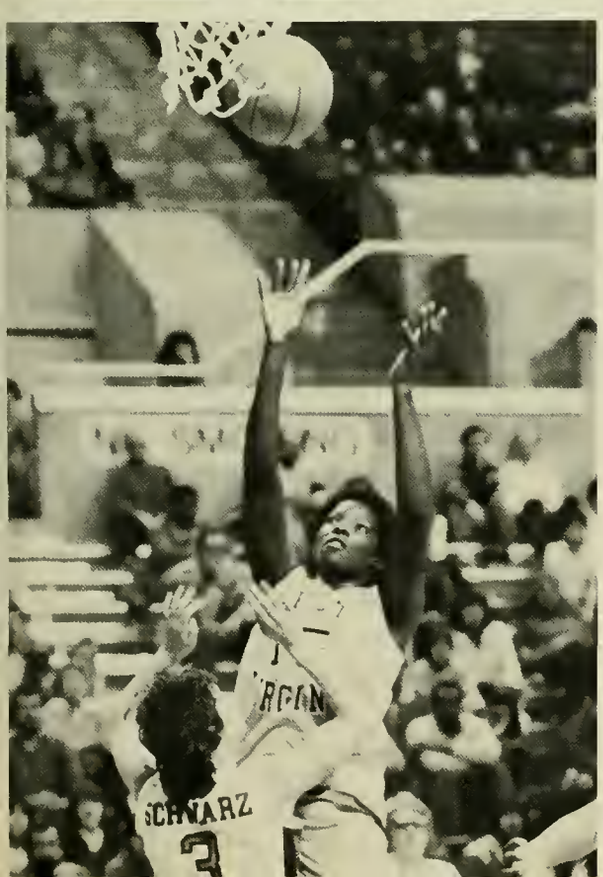
Kim Houser (30) gets off a quick shot against the George Washington Colonials while teammate Georgeann Wells (11) prepares to rebound if needed.

Steve Ritter

David L. Zicherman

Muscling her way closer to the basket, junior Olivia Bradley works inside the key to shoot for two. Bradley went over the 1,000 career scoring mark during the game against Charleston.

David L. Zicherman



Head and shoulders above the opposition, Olivia Bradley (15) leaps high for the rebound. West Virginia lost to Rutgers 61-54 in a nip and tuck battle.

David L. Zicherman

Mountaineer Lisa Ribble looks for a teammate to work the ball closer to the basket, while a Scarlet Knight player defends her position.

Protecting the ball, Kim Houser (30) works her way down the court while keeping a watchful eye on a Penn State defender.

David L. Zicherman

A sure shot by Marva Wells (10) puts two more points on the board for the Mountaineers. Wells scored against the Duquesne Dukes.

A quick inside move lets Georgeann Wells (11) sneak close to the basket to take a shot against the GW Colonials.

David L. Zicherman

Steve Ritter

Steve Ritter

David L. Zicherman

Autograph seekers fight for Georgeann Wells' signature. Wells was the first woman in collegiate ball to dunk during a game. Her shot, however, was denied when an official called a foul on the play.

Stellar center Georgeann Wells looks for help as she tries to slip around a staunch Massachusetts defense. WVU defeated the Minutemen 77-64.

David L. Zicherman

Milestones and disappointments add up to (con't.)

An "almost" season for roundballers

trip to New Jersey for a showdown with co-leader Rutgers was next demanded. The excitement of the Mountaineers did not translate into a victory, though, as the women fell before the Scarlet Knights 61-54. Thirty-six Mountie turnovers were the key to the defeat.

The regular season ended on a sour note as Penn State destroyed WVU, 96-59. Several key players, including Georgeann Wells and Olivia Bradley were injured during that crushing defeat.

For the second time in a week, West Virginia traveled to Penn State — this time for the Atlantic 10 Tournament. The Mountaineers beat Massachusetts 73-65 in a quarterfinal game. The team was eliminated, though, in the semifinals by host Penn State 81-62.

The loss ended the Mountaineers' season, leaving them with a record of 17-12.

Eleven-year veteran coach Kittie Blakemore and associate coach Bill Fiske depended on the strong performances of Alexis Basil, Kim Houser, Janet Hoffman, Lise Ribble, Georgeann Wells and Bradley.

Bradley accomplished a milestone in her basketball career when she scored her 1,000th point. Game in and game out, Bradley turned in outstanding performances.

The Mountaineer victory over Georgia Tech in the South Florida tourney owed much to Bradley. The junior Mountie turned in her personal best performance of the season in scoring and rebounding against the Bulldogs.

Bradley scored 25 points and pulled down 22 rebounds to lead all the Mountaineers.

Bradley was leading rebounder in 25 of the team's 29 games.

Basil caused headaches for many Mountaineer opponents as she led the team in steals with 55 for the season.

Reliable in scoring and rebounding, Georgeann Wells chalked up impressive statistics. Towering above most of the opposition, the 6 ft. 7 in. sophomore center blocked 117 shots.

Only two of the Mounties were seniors, Kaye Leighton and Cindy Triplett. Both were leading free and field goal shooters in accuracy.

— David L. Zicherman

Determined to psych out her opponent, Dora Post defends the basket with aggressive play. The Mountaineers defeated George Washington 75-68 in the Coliseum.

Steve Ritter

Leaping skyward, Mountaineer mainstay Olivia Bradley (15) aims her shot over George Washington opponents.

Proper training lets you

Get physical

"300 pounds of bench press a day keeps the doctor away," was the motto proudly shared by many of the WVU athletes and students.

Although it was impossible to cut out all injuries, many were prevented through rigorous training and shaping up.

Depending on one's sport, he had a unique exercise plan individualized just to suit him. Various seasonal sports and interests developed flexibility and strength workouts

Running shoes, jump ropes and universal gyms were major tools utilized by fitness buffs.

Some people wished to shape up on their own without the rigidness of a coach overseer. For the ordinary student, getting physical was an easy and convenient task for those who desired it badly enough. Private health clubs with universal gyms, saunas, whirl pools and exercise classes were popular. Towers dormitory residents had the luxury of weight facilities just around the corner from their dorm rooms.

On a nice day hundreds of people were seen running themselves into shape. It was obvious that the athletes weren't alone. You didn't have to be on a varsity team to get physical.

— Arika Anderson

Jim Meyer

During a wrestling match, this Mountaineer is given first-aid by his trainer.

David L. Zicherman

After an accident, a trainer carefully examines Ron Wolfley's elbow during the Pacific game.

David L. Zicherman

During the Maryland game, Jim Merritts gets attention for his leg from two University trainers before returning to the game.

David L. Zicherman

gnaling a touchdown, the iner is ebullient with the uad's 31-21 triumph against aryland.

Gymnast Shari Retton is treated for a recurring pain in her lower leg.

David L. Zicherman

Steady hands, cool confidence and a good eye help sophomore Dave Johnson earn first team All-American selections in the air rifle and small-bore events. As a member of the Pan American Games rifle team, Johnson won gold and silver medals during the summer.

A precise scope allows Dave Ridenour to get in some accurate shooting. He built a reputation for accurate shooting for which he was named to the All-American first teams in the small-bore and air rifle competitions.

Body position and weight balance play important parts for precision shooting. Jacksonville, N.C. native Mike Anti takes careful aim at his target. Anti gained national attention when he was featured in a National Rifle Association advertisement in *Time* magazine.

One of those who makes shooting look easy, Scott Campbell balances his rifle with assurance as he pratices for another All-American performance.

Photos by David L. Zicherman

Bulls-eye results would please any perfectionist, including freshman Mike Anti who examines his latest efforts.

Surprising no one, marksmen were

Shooting down the opposition

For the rifle team, excellence was the rule rather than the exception, so there was nothing unusual about a 1983-84 season that saw the team bring home a second consecutive national championship, while seven marksmen earned All-American honors.

The stellar championship performance was merely a continuation of the regular season that saw the team go undefeated in 13 matches, thus lengthening its string of consecutive wins to 25 and breaking several school and national records in the process.

Bob Broughton, senior team captain from Northford, Ct., was a first team All-American selection in small-bore, thus becoming only the second WVU marksman to claim first-team honors for four consecutive years. Broughton also won the individual small-bore title at the NCAA Rifle Championships, thus becoming only the second Mountaineer to do so.

Juniors Dave Ridenour, a Hampton, Va., native, and Bart McNealy, from Omaha, Neb., were also first-team selections in the small-bore and air rifle events. It was the third time both shooters had been so honored.

Senior Scott Campbell and sophomore Dave Johnson were also selected to the All-American team for the second time. Campbell, from Camillus, N.Y., was named to the first air rifle team, while Johnson, another Hampton native and a member of last year's gold medal Pan American rifle team, was named to the first team of both events for the second consecutive year.

Making their first All-American appearances were freshmen Mike Anti, who hailed from Jacksonville, N.C. and Roger Davidson, a Rawlings, WY., native. Anti made the first-team in both events, while Davidson earned second-team air rifle honors.

Those seven shooters, in addition to junior Greg Perrine from Springfield, Va., made up the WVU eight-man delegation at the NCAA Rifle Championships March 16-17 on the campus of Murray State University in Kentucky. In keeping with the Mountaineer rifle traditions for superlatives, the team was the largest from any single school.

Also in keeping with Mountaineer tradition, it left several marks in the NCAA record books.

The team's 64-point triumph over the second place East Tennessee State team set an NCAA championship record for the largest margin of victory.

The team also set a record for the highest air rifle score, surpassing the total it had set at the 1983 championships.

Not many on the national shooting scene were surprised at the University's performances in the championships. The team did, after all, have the top qualifying scores in both events.

"We expected to win," Anti said. "Winning the championship meant a lot because it was something the team did. It's pretty exciting to shoot with the same people day to day and accomplish something like this."

— Debby Legg

The 1983-84 RIFLE TEAM: First Row: Roger Davidson, Greg Perrine, Bob Broughton, Scott Campbell. **Second Row:** assistant coach Dan Durben, Bart McNealy, Mike Anti, Dave Johnson, Dave Ridenour, head coach Ed Etzel.

RIFLE
(13-0)

WVU	OPP
Won	ST. JOHNS
Won	East Kentucky
Won	East Tennessee
Won	Army
Won	MIT
Won	Coast Guard
Won	OLYMPIC TRYOUTS
Won	OHIO STATE
Won	NAVY
Won	EAST KENTUCKY
Won	Murray State
Won	EAST TENNESSEE
	****
Won	East Tennessee

Roller coaster events

Dominate up and down season

Winning streaks, losing streaks, heartbreaking losses and heart-stopping victories characterized the men's basketball season of never ending ups and downs.

With two seniors and one junior on the team, the Mounties' success depended on the younger players adapting to the pressures of major college ball.

West Virginia opened the season November 28 with a 73-46 triumph over Indiana, Pa. before a home crowd. Sophomore J. J. Crawl was the game's top scorer with 14 points despite coming off the bench. The game was never close, as the Mountaineers opened up a 33-19 halftime lead.

A trip to Huntington, to play state rival Marshall proved to be a nightmare when the Thundering Herd dominated the first half of the game, building an 18-point lead.

The Mounties played better in the second half but were unable to overcome the Herd's lead. A statewide television audience watched Marshall digest the 'Eers, 78-67.

Lester Rowe led the Mountaineers with 27 points.

West Virginia returned to the Coliseum to play Robert Morris. Although the Mountaineers led by only two at halftime, they went on to win, 72-62. Tim Kearney was the Mountaineer behind this triumph, with a 16-point scoring effort.

A Coliseum record was set when the Mountaineers committed only five fouls during the game.

Nevada — Las Vegas was able to have its 87-78 revenge from last year. The Mountaineers traveled across the country only to come up on the short end of an 86-72 score. Turnovers plagued the visitors in Las Vegas; the team lost the ball 21 times.

A December 17 matchup against the unbeaten Pittsburgh Panthers was played before a small but enthusiastic crowd. WVU overcame a halftime tie to edge the Panthers 56-53.

Five days later the Mountaineers closed out the first part of the season by crushing Seattle, 77-60. Dale Blaney scored 20 points to lead WVU past their opponent.

Following a two week layoff, the Mountaineers began

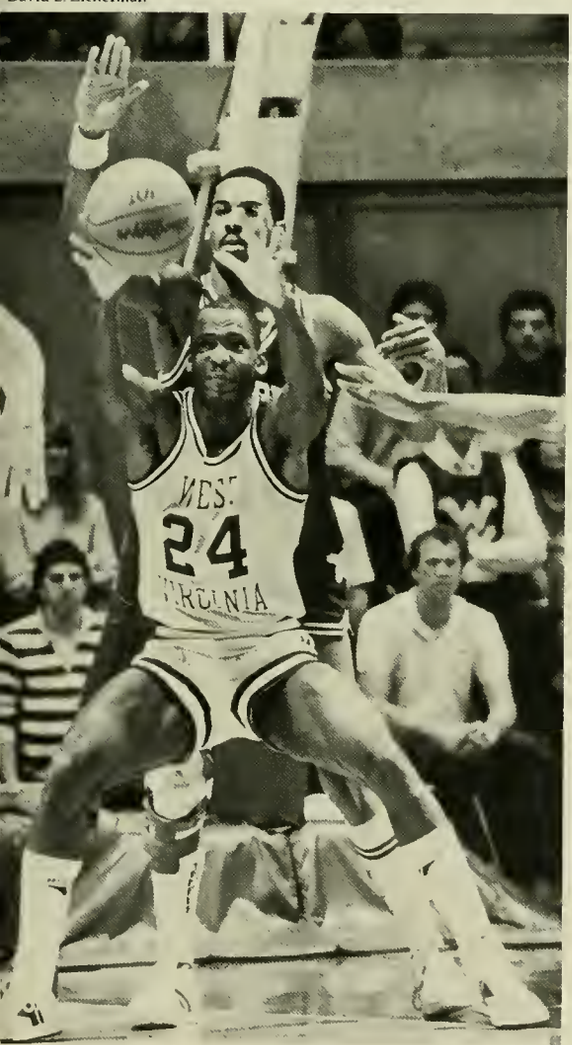
(con't.)

BASKETBALL
(20-12)

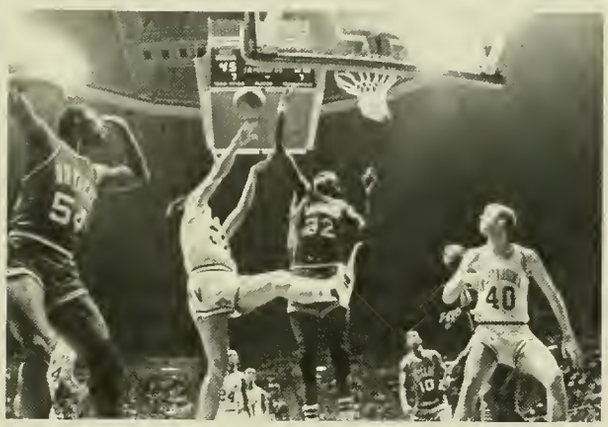
WVU		OPP.	WVU		OPP.
73	INDIANA, PA	46	67	Duquesne	68
67	Marshall	78	61	Rutgers	63
72	R. MORRIS	62	88	CALIF., PA	74
72	Nev. Las Vegas	86	81	ST. BONAVENTURE	68
56	PITTSBURGH	53	70	Penn. St.	59
77	SEATTLE	60	68	Va. Tech	67
69	G. WASHINGTON	66	87	MASS.	59
70	ST. JOSEPH'S	74	80	R. ISLAND	73
91	R. Island	98	72	St. Joseph's	75
60	Mass.	71	64	G. Washington	84
63	ST. BONAVENTURE	51		****	
61	DUQUESNE	41			
74	St. Francis	69	93	RUTGERS	73
92	PENN. ST.	80	67	TEMPLE	65
80	Temple	90	59	ST. BONAVENTURE	56
68	RUTGERS	55	64	Oregon State	62
77	TEMPLE	83	77	Maryland	102

THE 1983-84 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — First Row: J.J. Crawl, Vernon Odom, Tim Austin, Michael King, Tim Kearney, Lester Rowe, Andy Sorine, Renardo Brown, Lee Weary. **Second Row:** graduate assistant Butch Haswell, assistant coach Lou Pelliccioni, assistant coach Gary McPherson, assistant coach Bob Smith, head coach Gale Catlett, Darrell Pinckney, Greg Bozman, Lyle Shannon, Eric Semisch, Dale Blaney, graduate assistant Rex Foster, trainer Jack Brautigam, equipment manager Bubba Schmidt, manager Tom McNeil, manager Jim Smallridge.

David L. Zicherman



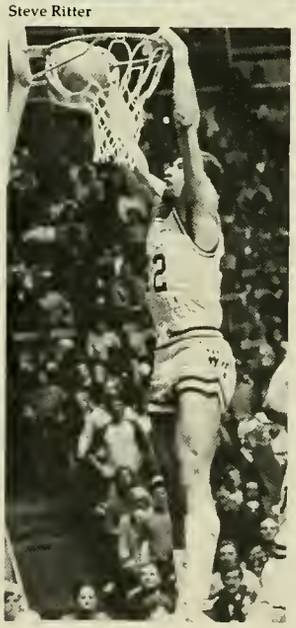
David L. Zicherman



Steve Ritter

J. J. Crawl (14) anchors the team defense while hopes of a victory still linger.

The ball is thrust toward the basket by a leaping Mountaineer.



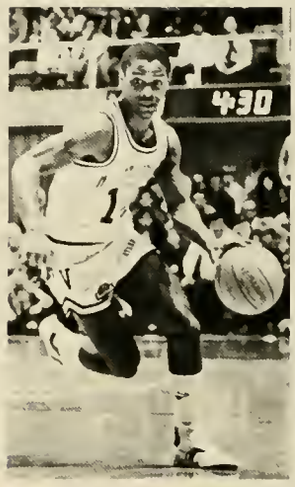
David L. Zicherman

Mike King (42) brings the crowd to their feet as he slams the ball during a 68-55 romp over Rutgers.

Lester Rowe (24) struggles to receive a pass while a Temple man lurks behind him. Temple went on to defeat the Mountaineers 83-77.

David L. Zicherman

Praying for a win, the 'Eers squad and coaches anxiously await the outcome of two foul shots.



David L. Zicherman

Bringing the ball down the court to the Mountaineers' side, J. J. Crawl concentrates on a low steady dribble.

Eyes on the basket and ball in hand, this Mountaineer has outrun his defensive opponent and is ready to score two points.

Jim Gutske

Roller coaster events

Dominate up and down season (con't.)

defense of its Atlantic 10 title by trimming George Washington, 69-66, in Morgantown. This win upped the 'Eers' season record to 5-2.

Bad luck began to plague the Mountaineers as they lost a home game to Atlantic 10 rival, St. Joseph's, 74-70 in overtime.

The Mountaineers led the entire game, but poor foul shooting allowed St. Joseph's to tie the game in regulation time and win it in overtime.

The loss seemed to unnerve the young WVU team as it proceeded to lose the next two conference games, at Rhode Island, 98-91, and at Massachusettes 71-60.

Chances did not look good for Coach Gale Catlett's men to stop their three-game losing streak when they traveled to play St. Bonaventure. The Mountaineers trailed at the half, 24-10, but Dale Blaney and Vernon Odom led the team to a second-half romp over the Bonnies to win 63-51.

An overwhelming defensive effort by West Virginia gave the Mounties a 61-40 Atlantic 10 victory over the Duquesne Dukes.

A WVU record was broken in the first half of the game when Duquesne was held to only 14 points.

WVU traveled to Charleston to beat St. Francis, Pa., 74-69, before returning to conference action against Penn State. In front of a home crowd the 'Eers outgunned the Nittany Lions, 92-80. Renardo Brown paced the winners with 23 points and 18 rebounds.

A trip to Philadelphia, home of the Temple Owls, proved to be the end of West Virginia's four-game winning streak. Temple pulled away from a 38-38 halftime tie to capture the 90-80 victory.

Total domination summed up WVU's 68-55 victory over Rutgers.

The team traveled to Penn State and came away with only its second road victory of the season, 70-59.

West Virginia used a last-second jump shot by Kearney to upset the favored Hokies of Virginia Tech, 68-67.

The Mountaineers won their fifth consecutive game, 87-59, against Massachusetts. The Minutemen trailed the entire game, which was already 19 points out of reach at halftime. Four players scored in double figures for the home-standing WVU team.

West Virginia closed out its regular season home schedule with an 80-73 victory against Rhode Island for an overall 16-9 record and 8-6 in the Atlantic 10.

St. Joseph's edged WVU, 75-72. Then George Washington throttled the 'Eers, 84-64.

— David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman

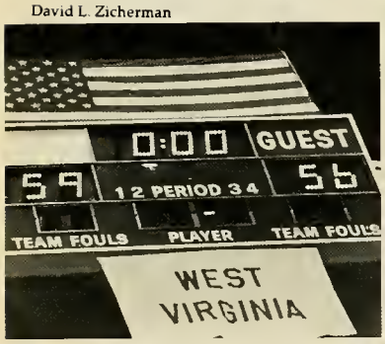
Two West Virginians guard the St. Bonnie ball handler to hold him back from scoring a basket.

Jim Gutske

Photo by David L. Zicherman

Performing one of his famous two pointers, Lester Rowe, (24), slam dunks the ball during the Mounties first game in the Atlantic 10 conference.

David L. Zicherman



59-56 reads the scoreboard at the end of the WVU versus St. Bonnaventure Atlantic 10 title quest.

Atlantic 10 fans pour

From across the region into the U

Players and fans from across the region poured into Morgantown for the March 7-10 Atlantic 10 playoffs.

First day action saw No. 7 St. Bonaventure crush No. 10 Penn State, 71-57.

In the day's other game, two free throws by freshman Carl Smith gave No. 8 Massachusetts a come-from-behind victory over No. 9 Rhode Island, 69-67.

Quarterfinal action Thursday had St. Bonaventure upending No. 2 St. Joseph's, 86-67.

No. 3 George Washington pummeled No. 6 Duquesne, 79-66, behind the 22-point effort of Mike Brown.

GW set a tournament record, making 39 of 48 free throws.

The third game of the day saw No. 5 WVU get into the action, by putting on one of the strongest defensive displays in Mountaineer history. Playing No. 4 Rutgers, West Virginia allowed the Scarlet Knights to score only two points in the game's opening 10 minutes.

After 16 minutes, Rutgers was shooting only 3-of-31 from the field and found itself trailing by 27 points. WVU never let the Knights get closer than 13 points as the 'Eers cruised to a 93-73 victory.

In Thursday's last game, top-seeded Temple outplayed Massachusetts, 78-54, to set up a West Virginia-Temple semifinal match.

Temple put a perfect 19-0 conference record on the line when the Owls and Mountaineers began play Friday afternoon. The teams battled back and forth throughout the game, but when time expired, the 'Eers had clipped the Owls' wings, 67-65. Dale Blaney's jump shot from close range with three seconds left was the winning basket for WVU.

In the other semifinal game, St. Bonaventure upset George Washington, 81-75, to reach the championship game.

A crowd of 11,031 saw West Virginia edge a stubborn St. Bonaventure team, 59-56. Time after time, the Bonnies came back from large deficits to keep the game close. J. J. Crawl kept the game out of reach, making four key free throws in the final 32 seconds to wrap up the win for the Mounties.

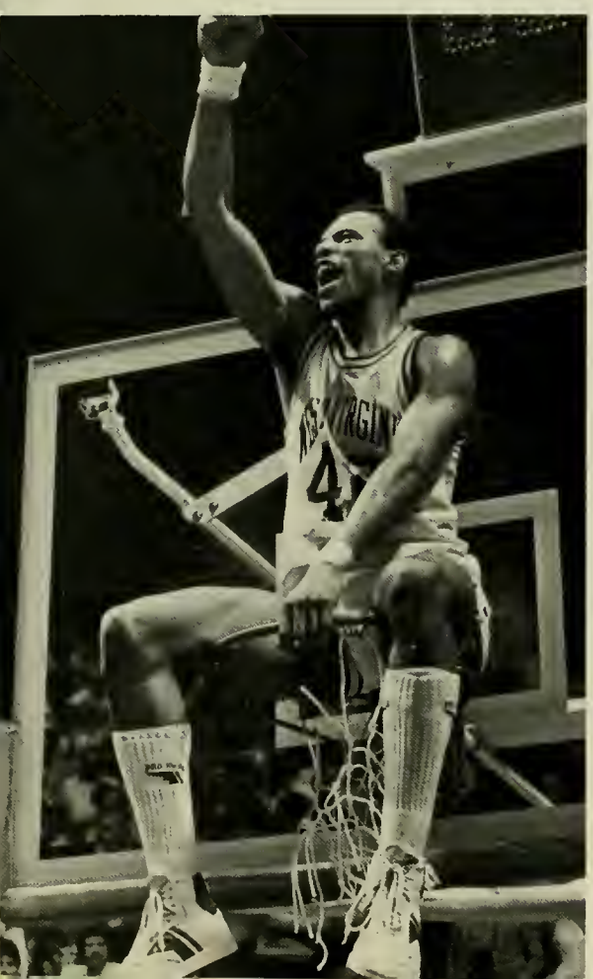
Lester Rowe was named the A-10 tourney's Most Valuable Player and Blaney was selected to the All-Tournament team.

By winning the A-10 Tournament, WVU qualified for the NCAA Tournament. The 'Eers edged PAC-10 champion Oregon State, 64-62, in a first round game in Birmingham, Ala.

Crawl was again the hero, stealing the ball and laying it up as time expired to give the Mounties the win.

A fired-up Maryland Terrapin team ended the Mountaineers' season two days later. West Virginia led in the game's early moments, but Maryland came back to roll to an easy 102-77 win.

— David L. Zicherman



Jim Gutske

At the conclusion of the conference, Mike King salutes his teammates and himself from on top of the Mounties rim at the coliseum.

David L. Zicherman

At the post title game press conference, head coach Gale Catlet answers questions for media members.

David L Zicherman

Senior roundballers, Mike King, (42); Lester Rowe, (24), and Tim Kearney, (40) proudly show off their trophy.

Beaming into troubles, the squad is still

Staying alive 'til the end

The overhang was hot and muggy. One could feel the temperature increase with each step up the steel stairs. The squeaking of tennis shoes, dribbling of basketballs and the constant shouting of players blended in with the gym's acoustics to make a low murmur.

Each girl stood along the red padded runway from the gymnastic vaults. This was the typical scene of the practice area for the girls gymnastics team over the basketball court in Stansbury Hall.

The team's spirit sparked after their first win over James Madison. It looked like a promising year was ahead. After graduating one senior the previous spring, seven returning girls were left along with two promising freshman recruits. The momentum continued as Shari Retton, Cathie Price and Chris Schenck placed first, third and sixth, respectively, in the Mountaineer Classic.

The momentum that seemed to possess so much power decreased as the top three girls had to sit out meets throughout the middle of the season, Jan Funderburk, the top gymnast, who began halfway through the season because of a broken leg, ended the year with a string of awards such as the best all around on the bars, fourth on the vault, second on the balance beam, and sixth in the floor exercises during the Atlantic 10 competition.

By the end of the year, each girl on the squad had obtained a career high. The team as a whole picked up the pieces from mid season injuries and ended it with a 13-10 slate. As a team trying to overcome so many battles, they fared exceptionally well in post season action by placing second at the Atlantic 10, and third at regionals.

The girls' dedication and devotion to the team and gymnastics came to their aid during the mid-season injury period. This quality ensured that the team's enthusiasm was staying alive through richer or poorer.

— Carla Baker

GYMNASTICS
(13-10)

WVU	OPP
Won	J. Madison
Lost	Ohio State
Lost	Nebraska
Lost	Kent State
Lost	Bowling Green
Won	Clarion St.
Won	Slippery Rock
Lost	Pitt
Lost	Florida
Lost	Bowling Green
Lost	Penn State
Won	Indiana, Pa.
Won	Temple
Won	Penn State
Won	Maryland
Won	North Carolina St.
	****
2	Atlantic 10
3	Regionals

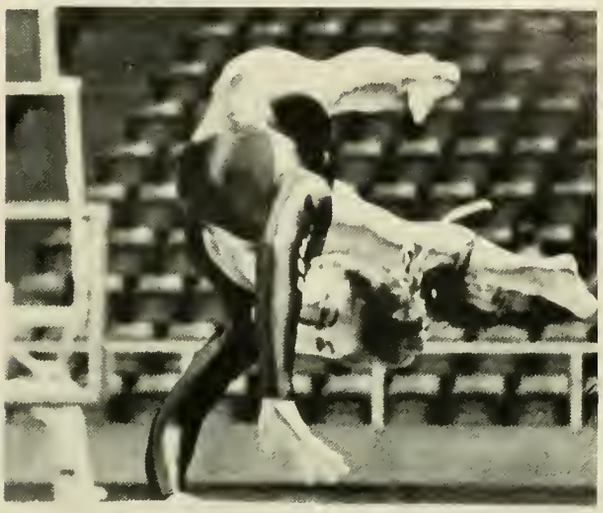
THE 1983-84 GYMNASTICS TEAM: Jan Funderburk, Pam Moore, Cathie Price, Robin Lunz, Kris Bagnon, Karen Schriever, Chris Schenck, Doreen Slimm, Shauna Boston, Shari Retton, Maria Ciocca.

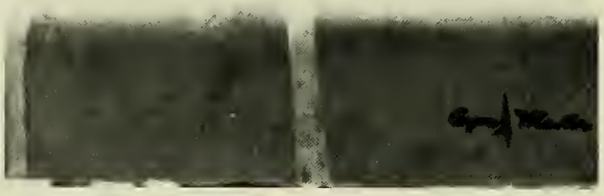
Jan Funderburk, WVU'S NCAA back-to-back tourney qualifier, displays her talents on the uneven parallel bars.

Maria Ciocca demonstrates the ability and flexibility all gymnasts must have on the uneven parallel bars.

Performing on the balance beam, Chris Schenk does a walkover in her routine on the four inch wide apparatus.

Pushing herself over the vault, Maria Ciocca successfully completes this event.





Many emotions are written on the faces of WVU gymnasts as they wait for their scores.

During her routine, Karen Schriever shows the essential sense of balance needed for the beam as she performs a handstand.

All photos by David L. Zicherman

Making a splash in competition

Four swimmers earn nat'l rankings

The men's and women's swim teams splashed to a respectable finish, managing to earn records of 7-6 and 5-6 respectively.

Virginia Tech was one of the teams that fell victim to the Mountaineers for the third straight year.

Prior to meeting the Hokies, the Mountaineers spent part of their Christmas break in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, preparing for their final three meets of their season, by working out five and one half hours per day.

In addition, the men's team got an extra workout in an exhibition meet. Craig Cooper, who qualified for the Olympic Trials in June, came in second in the Ocean Mile Swim.

Against Virginia Tech, the training proved a success, as the men topped the Hokies 61-43. The women also scored a 65-31 win.

Their performances earned Jay Russell and Cooper national rankings in the top 20 by the *College Swimming Coaches Association and Swimming World Magazine*. Cooper received a fifth-place rating in the 1,000-yard free style, the highest ranking ever received by a WVU swimmer.

Debbie Scott and Kim Kaufman were also nationally ranked among the women.

The men's team was impressive against LaSalle University, handing LaSalle its first loss of the season.

John Critchfield, Tim Pheland, Al Kitto and Cooper won the 400-yard free style event with a time of 3:12.21, clinching the win for the Mountaineers.

Cooper also helped his team by coming in first in the 1,000- and 500-yard free style. Kitto won first place in the 100-yard free style.

In February, the men competed in the Atlantic 10 Diving and Swimming Championships in Penn State, and the women entered the Eastern Diving and Swimming Championships.

The men came in second in the Atlantic 10 Tournament with the women swimming to a fifth place finish in in the Easterns.

Head coach Kevin Gilson was pleased with the men's performance and the women's strength in the medley and freestyle relays.

— Praveen Shastri

Coming up for air, Rob Chenault checks to see how close to the finish line he is.

MEN'S SWIMMING (7-6)

Second	Cincinnati T.
Second	Atlantic 10

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (5-6)

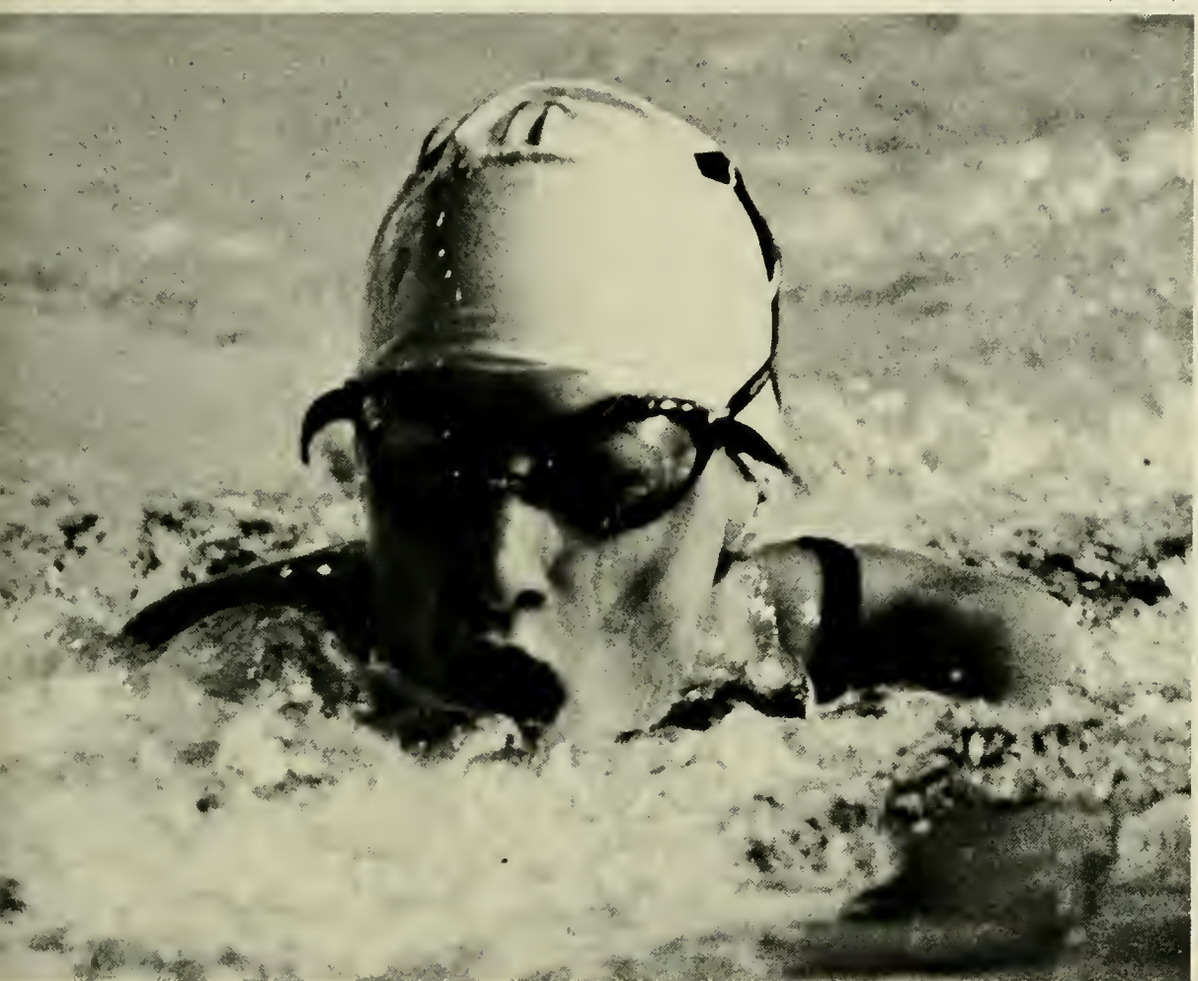
Fifth	Easterns

This swimmer shoots easily past her opponent in a meet at the Natatorium.

As the gun goes off, WVU and Pitt swimmers cannot wait to get into the swim of things.

Trying to keep her head above water, this swimmer surges forward on her final lap in a meet against Pitt.

Photos by Jim Meyer



To be a good swimmer is not enough. Diving champion Bill Treasurer shows good form during a competition against LaSalle. Treasurer won both high and low board events.

Support from teammates is an added incentive for winning. These swimmers cheer their teammates on to the finish line at the Natatorium.

The start of the race affects the outcome every time. This swimmer kicks off to a good start in a home meet against Pitt.

Before enjoying the sweet taste of victory, Brian Kirkpatrick endures the bitter agony of a grueling race.

Track standout Craig Easley takes the hurdles easily in a practice run before the start of the Mountaineer Relays at the Shell Building. He completed an undefeated season and was a top performer in the 110-meter hurdles. Then along with teammates Robert Grizzle, Billy Campbell and John Mair, Easley qualified for the IC4As by coming in second in the 4X100-meter relays at the Early Bird Relays.

Making sure he clears the bar, this high jumper soars in the air to successfully complete his jump

Photos by David L. Zicherman

Track standouts push team to impressive year as

Runners race ahead to set records

The men's track team had a successful year.

In its first scoring meet of the season, the team came in first by beating out Eastern Kentucky 71-59.

WVU took top honors in 10 of 16 events. In the 300-meter dash, Craig Easley won in 35.8 seconds. He also won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.59 seconds.

Bill Campbell won the 500-meter dash in 1:05.15. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga from Belgium was impressive in the 3000 meter run, winning in 8:10.69.

WVU was strong in the relay events. Steve Taylor, Steve Kaldon, Doug Molnar and Ndayisenga made up the 4X800-meter relay team. They did so well that they were the only WVU team to be invited to New York's Milrose Games.

WVU had done well in New York. The 1982 team even managed to finish first.

The men's team ran well in its outdoor season also.

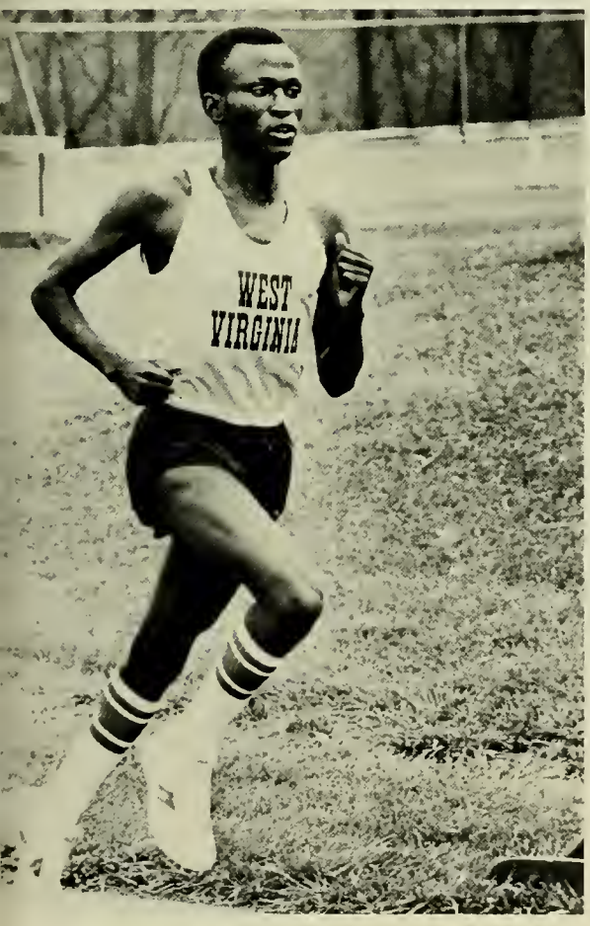
The Mountaineers compiled seven meet records and qualified two relay teams for the IC4A championships. West Virginia dominated the meet with 91 points.

The 4X100-meter relay team of Robert Grizzle, John Mair, Campbell and Easley qualified for the IC4As in 41.3 seconds. They went on to establish a meet record in 4X200-meter relay in 1:25.2.

In field events, Cecil Tout and Matti Pentilla each jumped 6 feet, 8 inches in the high jump. Pentilla won in the triple jump with a 47 feet, 2 inch leap.

Despite injuries the track team did have an impressive year.

— Praveen Shastri



Freshman Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga from Belgium outruns his competitors to win the 10,000-meter run His time of 29:19 1 is a relay record, which also qualified him for the IC4A meet

Stretching himself to the limit, long jumper Todd Miller attempts to gain more distance in his event.

Quality, not quantity, matters because

Runners have that winning spirit

This past year the women's track team lost 10 of its members, cutting the number of runners to 27.

Coach Pat Nicol was not disappointed by the losses, contending that quality not quantity mattered.

It appeared that the runners were top quality indeed. In the Hardee's Invitational Meet at the Shell Building, the women set three school records and added two runners to the list of regional qualifiers. Freshman Chris Haberstumpf was the first runner to qualify for the Eastern Regionals. She ran the 500 meters in 1:17.6 to finish second in the event.

Tammy Henderson set a school record in the 200 meters in 24.00 seconds. She also tied her own record of 6.96 seconds in the 55-meter dash.

Then Haberstumpf, Gloria Beatty, Jean England and Joan Humphries won the 4X800-meter relay. They toppled the previous record to add to their accomplishment.

The women further showed their winning spirit by breaking or tying five records at the Atlantic Coast Relays. As a result, nine tracksters qualified for the Eastern Regionals.

WVU set records in both the 100- and 200-meters when Tammy Henderson ran 11.8 seconds in the 100 and came in at 24.03 seconds in the 200 meters.

The successful team of Holly Workman, Henderson, Beatty and England established a school record in the sprint medley relay and also captured third place.

Sharon Pfister set a school long jump record as she leapt 18.9 feet. However, she finished in fourth place.

"The mark of a good team is to beat the teams you are capable of beating," coach Pat Nicol said, "and maybe . . . beat some of the better teams."

The women's track team went out in the style they were capable of.

— Praveen Shastri

The 5,000 meters endurance run is Kathy Warlow's event. The distance runner also ran the 10,000 meters for which she qualified to compete in at the Eastern Regionals.

David I. Zicherman

David I. Zicherman

Every bit of strength that Jodi Smith has goes into her discus throw. At the Mountaineer Relays Meet, Smith established a school record of 167 feet, 5 inches.

David L. Zuckerman

Senior Kathy Warlow uses a burst of energy to kick past an Ohio runner with one lap to go in the 5,000 meters.

A good, firm hand off plays a key role for any relay team. These Mountaineer runners trust and depend on each other for a good handoff.

Jim Gustke

David L. Zuckerman

Fighting off a challenge by a strong competitor, this Mountaineer struggles to retain her lead in a home meet at the Shell Building.

Armed for battle on the courts

Tennis teams net smashing years

The University tennis teams had a successful year, pulling off winning seasons. The women sustained only four losses and amassed an impressive 13 wins.

To top off their winning season, the women placed third in the Atlantic 10 Tournament. The losses suffered by the women's team included a bad one to Penn State, 1-8, and a close match to Morehead State, 4-5.

But overall, the women were impressive on the tennis court. The players instrumental in carrying the team through the year were seniors Lori Burdell and Maureen Druga.

Burdell proved herself invaluable to the team. During her last three seasons with the team she amassed an incredible 63 wins with only 18 losses, a record unmatched by any other player on the team.

Burdell and her doubles partner, Druga, helped WVU earn 10th place in the 26 — Team Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament. WVU tied with the Colgate team. The duo finished third out of a field of 49 doubles teams. They successfully beat teams from Penn State, Rutgers and James Madison.

The men's team, though not as impressive as the women, did manage to have a winning year as well. Their final record was 21-10. The team began its fall season well, finishing fourth in the eight-team Bloomsburg State Invitational.

Three of WVU's players, Keith Casterlin, John Prokity and Rob Sheets reached semi-final matches before losing.

Though the team suffered some losses to Virginia, 1-8, and Navy 4-5, it also had some moments of brilliance such as the shut-out win over nearby rival Fairmont State, 9-0.

Instrumental in helping the team to victory were singles players Sheets, Prokity, Casterlin, Kevin Ball, Doug Small and John Nilsen. Doubles winners were John Moore and Tim Albert, who defeated Bill Piseitelli and Rick Karp, 7-5, 7-6.

The Mountaineers 21-8 record qualified them for the National Invitational Tournament. Although they lost in the first and second rounds, getting to the tournament was in itself an accomplishment because it was the first time the men's team had qualified for post-season play.

— Praveen Shastri

MEN'S TENNIS (21-10)

First Atlantic 10

WOMEN'S TENNIS (13-4)

Third Atlantic 10

THE 1983-84 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Front Row: John Nilsen, Tim Haus, John Prokity, Kevin Ball, Keith Casterlin, Rob Sheets. Back Row: assistant coach Mark Fleming, Jim Rettenhouse, Andy Benedict, Tim Albert, Pete Perrotta, Joey Chambers, John Moore, head coach Terry Deremer.

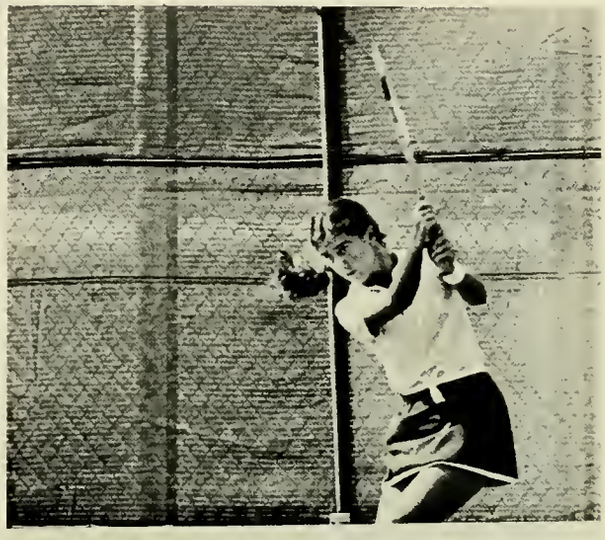
Joey Chambers, one of the team's top players, displays his winning form in practice.

David L. Zicherman

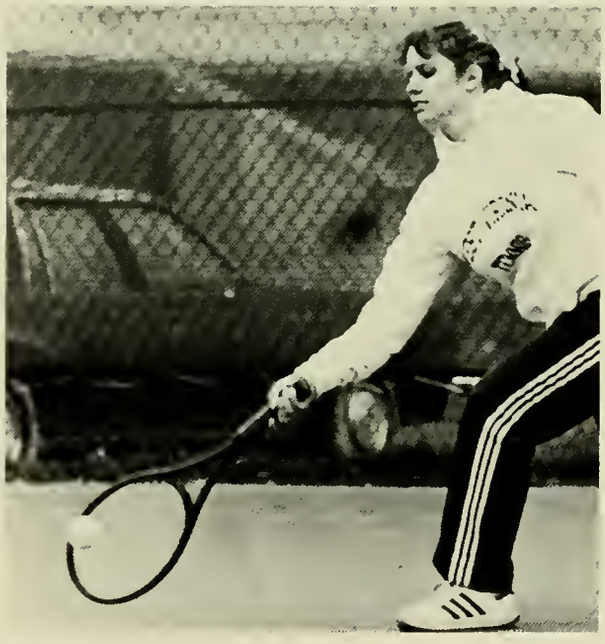
Jim Meyer

An important aspect of a well-rounded tennis game is good net play.

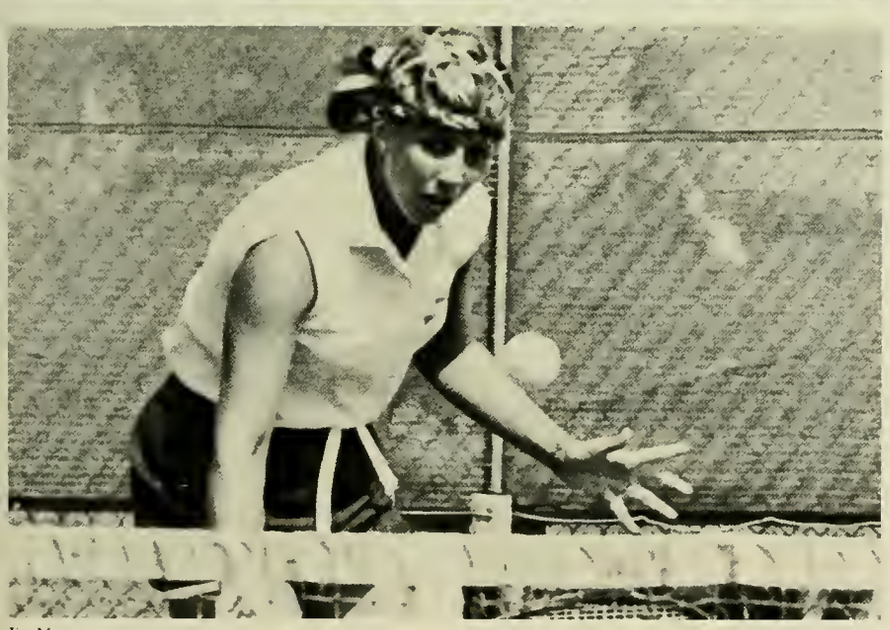
After hitting a backhand shot, Cindy Worrall watches to see where the ball will land.



Jim Meyer



David L. Zicherman



Jim Meyer

Whether in practice or in serious match play, Maureen Druga is a picture of concentration.

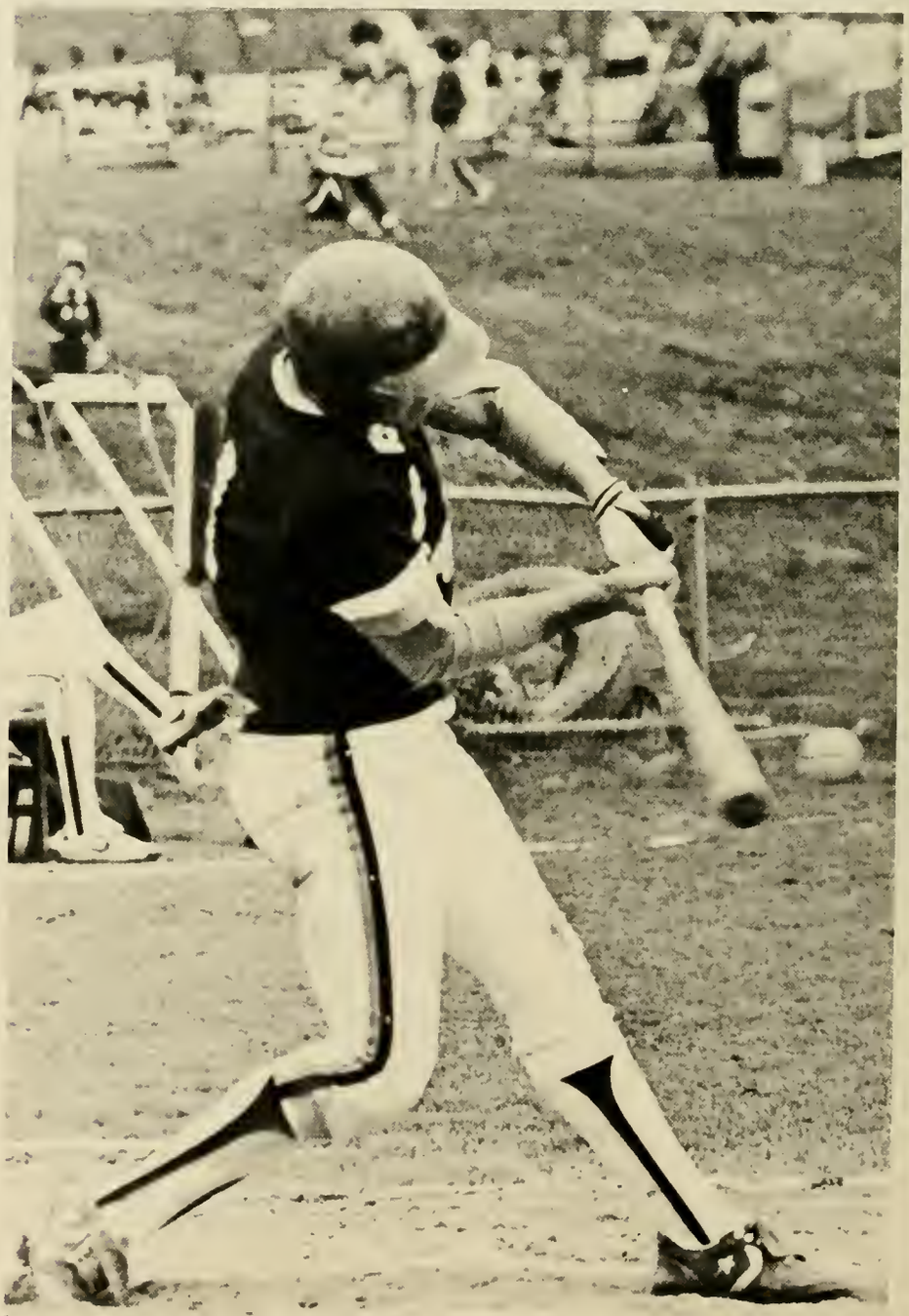
Keeping her eye on the ball, Carrie Gilson prepares to hit a backhand volley.

A good eye is needed by the West Virginia batter, who anticipates a Robert Morris pitch.

Delivery is the key to good pitching. This WVU pitcher goes the distance against Robert Morris at Hawley Field.

Photos by David L. Zicherman

Although the West Virginia runner fails to make it to second base in time, the double play does not succeed. WVU outlasted Robert Morris.



It's just another hit for Bobby Watts, who sends the ball deep into center field. Watts was team leader with 42 hits for the season. He also led in stolen bases with 11.

With strong pitching and batting,

Diamondmen hurl past opponents

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet — what had been nicknamed America's favorite pas-time had not received its share of attention from most colleges and students.

But Mountaineer fans were proud of their baseball team with its record of 22-11-1.

Graduation had stolen many of the team's key players. Among those were catcher Doak Hoenstine and pitchers John Holshey and Tony Rugghia. The pitchers were particularly missed because they were the mainstay of the team. For the previous two years, they compiled a record of 29-9.

However, the team managed to pull itself together, thanks to the skills of sophomores Kent Hilton and Bobby Watts. Hilton proved to be an all-rounder, displaying abilities not only in the outfield, but also at bat, with a batting average of .373.

The team closed out its fall season with a 15-7-1 record. One of its losses came at the hands of California, Pa. Pitcher Jim Walls started the game, giving up only one run. Phil Digiacinto also gave up a run. Bobby Watts helped the Mountaineers with two hits, but it was not enough. California scored in the bottom of the ninth, to make the final score 2-1.

The Mountaineers had outstanding wins during its fall season. Impressive action included a doubleheader against Robert Morris, which West Virginia swept through, winning 4-1 and 4-0.

The Mountaineers continued their winning ways in the spring season as well. They ended the year with a 7-4 record. The diamondmen defeated such teams as George Washington and Ohio University. In an exciting and close game, West Virginia beat GW by a score of 9-8 at the bottom of the ninth inning. Ronnie Retton's pitch hit with one out clinched the win for the Mounties.

The impressive win showed the strength of the Mountaineer team when the George Washington squad went on to become Atlantic 10 Western Division leader.

Against Ohio U's Bobcats, the Mountaineers swept a doubleheader 4-3 and 9-3. Head coach Dale Ramsburg was pleased with his team's performance.

— Praveen Shastri

Sidelines strategy plays an important part in the game. A planning session between a coach and Bobby Watts (1) will determine how Watts should hit during his next turn at bat.

In season or out of season, coaches are

On call 24 hours daily

"Hey coach, how do you want me to do this?"

"Hey coach, come over here and watch me."

"Hey coach . . ."

Never a moment's rest or a minute's peace was the case for the oncall 24-hours-a-day coach. Tending to the whims, questions and problems of athletes were major demands on a Mountaineer coach.

Whether a coach was in his season or not mattered little. Year-round he was forced to work on plays, to recruit new blood from high schools and to get his players in shape.

Recruiting and training were almost bigger tasks than running the season. Recruiting began long before the first dive or pass of a ball. It called for the coach and his assistants to travel across the country seeking talent from high schools and prep schools to improve their squads. After putting together a team, the coaches concentrated on getting their herds in shape. Scrimmages like the Blue and Gold game in the spring were answers to the shape up question.

Once the season began, the coach and his team of assistants began to plot strategies and techniques to lead their squad to victory.

When the Mountaineers excelled in sports, too many people forgot that these achievements were largely due to oncall 24-hours-a-day coaching staffs.

— Arika Anderson

David L. Zicherman

Coaching also has its glamorous side for Kittie Blakemore, women's basketball coach, who is interviewed about the upcoming tilt against Rutgers for the regular season title.

Frustration comes with a coaching job. Football coach Don Nehlen argues a ruling in the Ohio University game but in vain. However, the Mountaineers still rolled up a 55-3 thrashing in the home season opener.

David L. Zicherman

Jim Gustke

A break in third-quarter action of the Duquesne game lets head coach Gale Catlett regroup his players and pull out a 61-41 win.

David L. Zicherman

Wrestling coach Craig Turnbull congratulates Mountaineer Jeff Esswin for a quick pin in a home match in the Coliseum.

David L. Zicherman

Quick moves by West Virginia's goalie Kyle Duckworth save a score in a game at the Municipal Ice Rink.

Jim Gustke

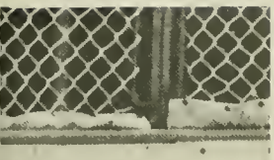
Showing off his skiing expertise and athletic skills, this skier takes a snow bank at a good speed to get height to his jump at Wisp Ski Resort in Deep Creek, Maryland.

Susan Farley

Indian summer days grant this boomerang club member the chance to enjoy a few more tosses before classes get too hectic.

Ski team standout Greg Homanics takes the gates smoothly in a run at Wisp.

Steve Ritter



Interested in karate, exploring caves or folk dancing?

Sports clubs have something for you

Not everyone could be a Jeff Hostetler or a Georgeann Wells, wowing spectators with their athletic abilities. But at West Virginia University, anybody could have competed in his favorite sport through intramurals and sports clubs.

Intramurals, which was organized by the Recreation-Intramural Sports Committee of Student Administration, provided a much needed outlet from the three traditional R's of academics.

With something to please just about any taste, the sports clubs roster of activities included fencing, folk dancing, rowing, ice hockey, karate, scuba, squash, grotto (exploring caves) and white water rafting.

Greeks, classmates, neighbors and friends made up teams to compete in intramurals. Basketball, volleyball, flag football, soccer and softball were the most popular team intramurals.

But you did not need a team to compete. Individual sports such as tennis, swimming, racquetball, riflery and wrestling were also sponsored.

Students participated in the University's sports clubs program for a number of reasons.

Many wanted an excuse to get away from the books for a while and to just forget about logarithms and dangling participle phrases for an hour or so.

Others sought the opportunity to make new friends, to meet others outside their major or outside their dorm.

Freshman Lisa Woods, an animal science major who participated in intramurals, said she enjoyed her involvement with the sports program because it allowed her to trade off mental exercise for a good physical workout.

In September a Sports Club Week was organized by Margaret Schwartz, president of the 19-club Sports Clubs Federation, to draw attention to the sports offered and to encourage more participation in the athletic program.

Tournaments were arranged for the intramural sports to determine who was the best weight lifter or the best racquetball player on campus.

So, water polo anyone?

— Arika Anderson

Jim Gustke

A University lacrosse player gets off a hard, quick throw despite the futile attempt by his opponent to thwart his throw.

Steve Ritter

The Natatorium allows plenty of room and water for the University's scuba club to keep in practice.

People

When you're on the line

AN OFTEN SPOKEN PIECE OF advice to students was to enjoy their time at the University. College years were to be the best of their lives, when they had youth and youth's romantic dreams and adventurous spirit.

For many freshmen entering the University, it was the first time away from home and family. Handling the sudden freedom and its responsibilities were lessons learned outside the classrooms by Mountaineers.

Waves of loneliness swept over freshmen from time to time but as friends were made and they became involved with University activities, the homesickness subsided.

But making friends wasn't all that easy — just ask any shy freshman. Opening up to a stranger who was to be your roommate for the next year of your life was not the most natural thing to do. But, after that initial fight or over the first shared beer, it seemed as if he had been with you through thick and thin for most of your life.

Being a friend was just as important as having a friend. To be there for a buddy who was really upset with a professor for demanding perfection on all assignments or for a girlfriend who was worried about her brother not settling down to his studies was important. To listen to the worries and fears of a roommate was to be a worthy friend and was one step closer to being a true Mountaineer. To defend a pal from verbal or physical abuse was that close and protective loyalty one Mountaineer had for another.

Causes — whether it was a political theory or human rights in Latin America — were strongly believed in and fought for by Mountaineers. Perhaps the more unpopular or smaller causes were even better, for Mountaineers dearly loved the position of underdog. It made success all the sweeter.

Mountaineers were a closeknit family. Just to mention that you attended West Virginia University won instant approval. Students, it often seemed, wanted to get to know each of the 20,000 students who attended the Morgantown campus.

On the campus an unwritten code mandated to upperclassmen to make freshmen feel at ease. While walking from White Hall to Oglebay Hall, those you passed all looked you in the eye, smiled and said "Hi!"

The first few classes with more than 100 students enrolled created feelings of insignificance, but the first couple of people you talked to whether to comment on a movie showing at the Lair or to discover what the homework for the day is made you feel like you belonged.

Belonging — that's what it was all about. Fraternities, Student Administration, the *Daily Athenaeum*, honoraries all clamored for the attention of Mountaineers. All had the basic theory of "Get involved; get to know the University and the people who make it work."

Happiness at the University was found by those who relished the active, caring lives of Mountaineers, by those people who discovered they belonged at the University.

A quiet moment together is difficult to find, especially on a busy campus, but this couple manages to find a spot in front of Oglebay Hall.

Mountaineer excitement grabs hold of these students during the Atlantic 10 championship game, which WVU won 59-56 against St. Bonaventure.

Photos by Jim Gustke

Any excuse is good enough for students to gather on the Lair's front steps to chat and gossip between classes.

Love and companionship do come in all shapes and sizes as this girl and her puppy prove on a brisk fall morning.

Mohammad Abdallah
Civil Eng. / Amman, Jordan
Matthew Abraham
Chemistry / Shinnston, W. Va.
Roger Adams
Civil Eng./ Harrisburg, Pa.
Sammy Adkins
Nursing / Moundsville, W. Va.

Kunitoshi Akimoto
French / Morgantown, W. Va.
Carl Allen
Music Ed. / Moorefield, W. Va.
Shawn Allen
Psychology / Charleston, W. Va.
Maria Ana Alvarez
Computer Science / Wilmington, Del.

Anita Aman
Nursing / Camden, W. Va.
Edward Anderson
Computer Science / Gibsonia, Pa.
Elaine Anderson
Industrial Eng. /Largo, Fla.
Gregory Anderson
Electrical Eng./ Bel Air, Md

John C. Anderson
Landscape Arch. / Huntington, W. Va.
Mary Beth Angeline
Accounting / Morgantown, W. Va.
Louis F. Antonini
Computer Science/Dance / Baden, Pa.
Thomas Applebee
Journalism / Monongahala, Pa.

Michael Applegate
Personnel Management / Bridgeport, W. Va.
Teresa Armentrout
Marketing / Elkins, W. Va.
James Armour
Mechanical Eng. / Parkersburg, W. Va.
Susan Arnaiz
Medical Technology /Clarks Summit, Pa.

James Arnold
Music Education / Parkersburg, W. Va.
Diane Auger
Wildlife Resources /Morgantown, W. Va.
Karen Avey
Dental Hygiene / Belle Vernon, Pa.
Che Anan Ayob
Industrial Eng. / Kedah, West Malaysia

Kevin Bailey
Marketing /Weirton, W. Va.
Janet Baker
Elementary Ed. / White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Rodney Baker
Marketing / Clarksburg, W. Va.
Peter Bakosi
Electrical Eng. / Lagos, Nigeria

Kathy Balasko
Dental Hygiene / Morgantown, W. Va.
Paul Balistocky
Plant and Soil Science / Norristown, Pa.
Karyn Bane
Chemical Eng. / Westernport, Md.
Pamela Barcelona
Mineral Processing Eng. / Charleroi, Pa.

John Barlow
Agriculture Resources / Buckeye, W. Va
Barrie M. Barr
Psychology / Philadelphia, Pa.
Dinah Barr
Human Resources and Education / Morgantown, W. Va.
April Barrick
Speech Comm. / Bridgeport, W. Va.

Brian Barthelme
Wildlife Resources / Blue Point, N.Y.
Jody Barwick
Forest Resource Mang. / Westminster, Md.
Kevin Bastin
Physical Education / Mt. Clare, W. Va.
Lisa Bean
Resource Management / Windsor, Ohio

Gregory Bechtel
Wood Science / Douglassville, Pa.
Mark Belknap
Wildlife Management / Denton, Md.
Cameron Bell
Chemical Eng. / Charleston, W. Va.
Scott Bell
Accounting / Summersville, W. Va.

Angela Biddle
Political Science / Pennsville, N.J.
John Billups
Civil Eng. / Fort Gay, W. Va.
Robert Bingham
Industrial Eng. / Ravenswood, W. Va.
Phillip Bischof
Mechanical Eng. / Wheeling, W. Va.

Judith B. Black
Environmental Protection / Mickleton, N. J.
Judith Blatz
Civl Eng. / Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robin Blunt
Political Science / Griffith, Ind.
Donna Bogaty
Education / Cheswick, Pa.

Corrina Boggess
Psychology / Charleston, W. Va.
Cynthia Bonafield
Dental Hygiene / Morgantown, W. Va.
Laura Booth
Therapeutic Recreation / Hermitage, Pa.
David Bordo
Accounting / Clarksburg, W. Va.

Christopher Bourquin
Accounting/Morgantown, W.Va.
Jeffrey Bowser
Mining Eng./Chillicothe, Ohio
Catherine Bowyer
Animal and Vet. Science/Morgantown, W. Va.
David Bowyer
Pharmacy/Morgantown, W.Va.

Kathleen Boyle
English — Philosophy/Las Vegas, Nev.
Bernadette Branch
Chemistry/Bloomfield, N.J.
Roger Brand
Animal Science/Morgantown, W.Va.
Patti Breslin
Marketing/Glassboro, N.J.

Anne Brey
Wildlife Res./Gaithersburg, Md.
Scott Brodie
Marketing/Harrisburg, Pa.
Darling Brown
Finance/Elk Garden, W.Va.
Robert Brown
Marketing/Ravenswood, W.Va.

Sheila Bryan
Music/Brandywine, Md.
William Buchanan
Pharmacy/Cumberland, Md.
Christoher Buchnowski
Physical Ed./West Seneca, N.Y.
Peter Bugas
Marketing/White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Roommate — best pal or worst foe

Roommate (rum-māt'): one of two or more persons occupying the same room. At WVU there are the following types of roommates: the compatible but spatable, the touch my stuff and I'll break your face, the masters of mess, the friends forever, and the white glove testers.

The compatible yet spatable wake up every morning on the right side of the bed. They regard each other as a close friend except when they want to scratch the other's eyes out. Any fight could result in either one having his or her own room by death of the other.

The touch my stuff and I'll break your face roommates start out by sending hate mail during the summer. The first thing that moves into the room is a dividing line. Even the door is divided right down the middle. These roommates are not only incompatible but also vicious. God save the one who crosses over that white line.

Usually art majors are the highly compatible masters of mess. For this team to work out, both parties must be slobs. No floor, walls, closet or bed space may be seen. However, these people are extremely frugal; nothing gets thrown away. Everything lands on the floor.

Always together and difficult to separate are the people who hang out with their roommates, the friends forever roomies. These people get along so well that almost anything goes and they will still be buddies.

Finally there are those neatness fanatics, known as the white glove testers. Every inch of their rooms would pass a hospital health test.

Note that the mixture of a master of mess and a white glove tester would result in disaster.

— Arika Anderson

Adelabu A. Buku
Pet. Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.
Brent Burkhardt
Journalism/Ellicott City, Md.
Brenda K. Burnside
Journalism/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Sherry Burroughs
Marketing/Jumping Branch, W.Va.

Deanna J. Bush
Med. Tech./Westover, W.Va.
Dianne C. Buske
Chemistry/Kitty Hawk, N.C.
Brenda L. Butts
Business Adm./Hedgesville, W.Va.
Michael Cahill
Bus. Management/Princeton, W.Va.

Roger P. Caldwell
Aerospace Eng./East Brunswick, N.J.
Paula M. Calvert
Pharmacy/Kingwood, W.Va.
Beth Campbell
Family Studies/Elkview, W.Va.
Dana L. Campbell
Marketing/Huntington Beach, Calif.

Scott S. Campbell
Comp. Science/Camillus, N.Y.
Teresa Campbell
Social Work/New Haven, W.Va.
John M. Canfield
History/Charleston, W.Va.
Vincent M. Cantalamessa
Marketing/Uniontown, Pa.

Jim Gustke

A warm spring afternoon calls Steve Carter, a pre-geology junior, and Chuck Wright, a forestry senior, out of doors to enjoy the sun with their own brand of music. Their Irish setter Kelly joins in on the fun.

Ha Caohuy
Petroleum Eng. / Camp Springs, Md.
Nick Capo
Applied Music / Connellsville, Pa.
Steven Caperaso
Geology / Summit, N.J.
Joe Cappellini
Mining Eng. / Bethlehem, Pa.

Nina Capuzzi
Speech Path. and Aud. / Chalk Hill, Pa.
James Carbin
Business Adm. / Uniontown, Pa.
Annie Carey
Therapeutic Rec. / Philadelphia, Pa.
William Carson
Electrical Eng. / Chatham, N.J.

Antonio Castillo-Neto
Mining Eng. / Sao Paulo, Brazil
Kim Caterson
Elementary Ed. / Morgantown, W. Va.
Diana Cerda-Tarraso
Psych./Sociology / Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
Cheryl Chandler
Chemical Eng. / Shinnston, W. Va.

Allen Chips
Marketing / Vienna, W. Va.
Karen Dee Grugian Chips
Social Work / Ripley, W. Va.
Elaine Chronis
Medical Technology / Irwin, Pa.
Susy Chung
Journalism / Elkins, W. Va.

Dave Cieply
Mining Eng. / Monessen, Pa.
Lisa J. Clapper
Elementary Ed. / Parkersburg, W. Va.
Terry Clements
Political Science / Delmar, N.Y.
Sandra Clopton
Exercise Phy. / Levittown, Pa.

Christine Cochrane
Accounting / Toms River, N.J.
Henry Cole, Jr.
Finance / Hickory, Pa.
Anita Coleman
Nursing / Wyco, W. Va.
Craig Collins
Political Science / Morgantown, W. Va.

Patricia Collins
Mechanical Eng. / Bethel Park, Pa.
Timothy J. Collins
Biology / Lavale, Md.
Beverly Colyer
Dental Hygiene / Lighthouse Pt., Fla.
Tia Maria Como
Civil Eng. / Monessen, Pa.

Valerie Comwell
Pharmacy
Patricia Condon
Sport Phy. / Vienna, W. Va.
Jim Condrey
English / Mt. Clare, W. Va.
Karen Connolly
Elementary Ed. / Morgantown, W. Va.

Charles Cook, Jr.
Mechanical Eng. / Butler, Pa.
Nicholas Coppolino
Psychology / Baltimore, Md.
Christopher Corrado
Political Science / Sterling, Va.
James G. Costello
Marketing / Delmar, N.Y.

Erin Coyne
Accounting / Wheeling, W. Va.
Joanne Crader
Social Work / Columbia, Md.
Ted Cranmer
Petroleum Eng. / Butler, Pa.
Janice K. Croasmun
Elementary Ed. / Morgantown, W. Va.

June Cronin
English / Pittsburgh, Pa.
Melissa Cuadra
Business Manag. / Charleston, W. Va.
Clare Cuda
Textiles and Clothing / Pittsburgh, Pa.
Catherine Cuff
Journalism / Folsom, Pa.

Amy Cunningham
Nursing / Jane Lew, W. Va.
Susan Cyhanick
Accounting / Morgantown, W. Va.
Gregory John Danese
Advertising / Neptune, N.J.
Cheryl Lynn Daniels
Music Ed. / Waldorf, Md.

Dean Davidson
Mining Eng. / Bethlehem, Pa.
Lisa Davis
Geology / Bethlehem, Pa.
Sandy Davis
Nursing / Grafton, W. Va.
William C. Davis
History / Beckley, W. Va.

Steven Dean
Computer Science / Vienna, W. Va.
Nancy L. DeSantis
Nursing / Wheeling, W. Va.
Craig Detwiler
Public Relations / Palmyra, Pa.
Brett Dewitt
Computer Science / Hopwood, Pa.

Michael DeWitt
Chemistry/Rowlesburg, W.Va.
Teresa H. DeWitt
Psychology/Terra Alta, W.Va.
David DiCarlo
Marketing/Alexandria, Va.
Roger C. Dickerson
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Bus. Management/Carlisle, Pa.

Gregory Dietrich
Finance/Washington, Pa.
Suzanne Dill
English/Dagsboro, Del.
Sandra Dixon
Accounting/Keyser, W.Va.
Jill Doak
Speech Path. & Aud./West Union, W.Va.
John Dodd
Mining Eng./Idamay, W.Va.

Cheryl Domitrovic
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Korey Dorsey
Broad. Journ./Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gregory Dotson
Pet. Eng./Charleston, W.Va.
Lamar Dougherty
Ele. Eng./Bethlehem, Pa.
Dawn Draves
Marketing/Springfield, Pa.

David Drewry
Mech. Eng./La Vale, Md.
Carolyn Dubois
Land. Arch./Charleston, W.Va.
Linda Duncan
Education/Hundred, W.Va.
Jane Erin Dunmire
Bus. Management/King of Prussia, Pa.
Timothy Dunn
Ele. Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.

Paula Duranti
Marketing/Morgantown, W.Va.
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Biology/Princeton, W.Va.
Antoinette Eates
English/Fairmont, W.Va.
Joseph Eddins Jr.
Journalism/Timonium, Md.
Jean Edel
Social Work/Keyser, W.Va.

Garnet Edwards
Physical Ed./Havaco, W.Va.
Lisa Edwards
Wildlife/Jefferson, Md.
Tod Edwards
Finance/New Cumberland, Pa.
David Elkins
Mining Eng./McConnell, W.Va.
Gregory Elkins
Education/Hamlin, W.Va.

Peace – just imagine . . .

Some people shunned them because of the futile idealism they seemed to radiate. Others embraced them because of the glimmer of hope they enflamed.

The peace groups of West Virginia University, nevertheless, became a part of the social and political fabric of the campus. Although everyone was a peace advocate, these people were peace activists.

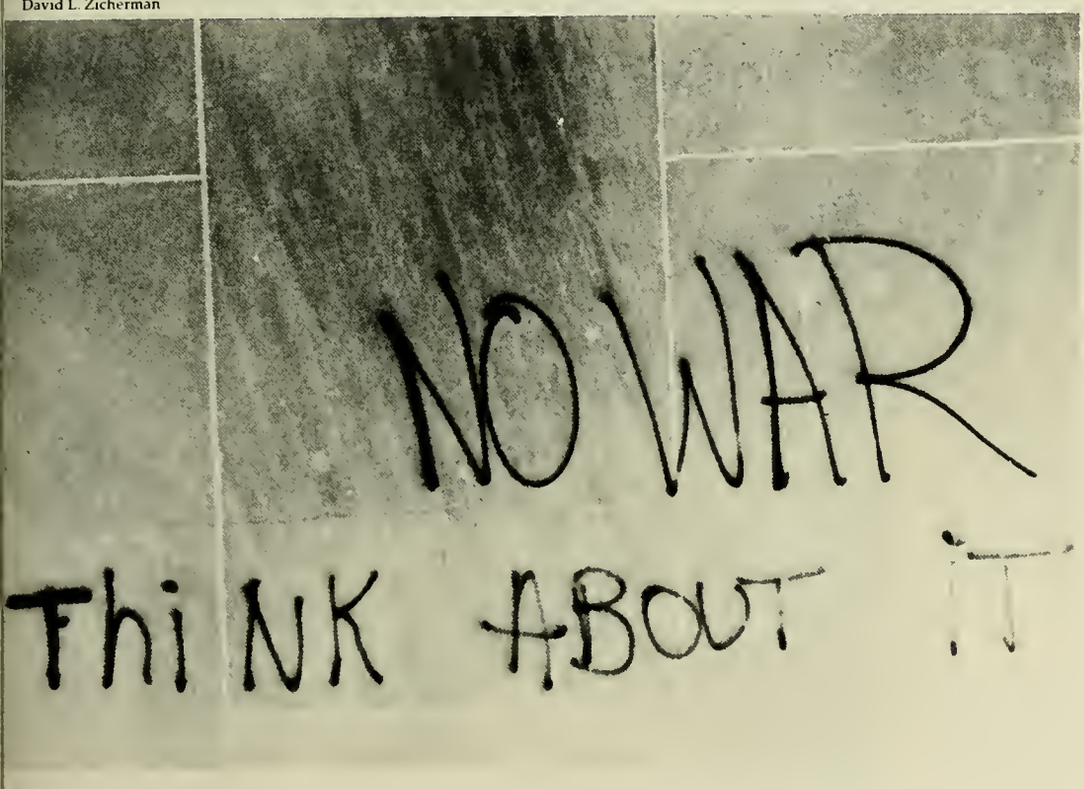
Some of the action resulted in debate, and perhaps the most vocal of these echoed the West Virginia University Forum on World Peace when in November the nuclear freeze advocates came together with the war resisters to hold one of the largest events of its kind in the nation.

At quieter moments, smaller groups would gather for candlelight vigils at the Morgantown Court House square. Reminiscent of the 1960s, their buttons would read "Bread not bombs" or "What if they gave a war and nobody came?"

The loudest statement, however, came from the ones that read "Wearing buttons is not enough." That's the sentiment that sunk in.

— Asra Nomani

David L. Zicherman



Cries for peace ring out over the campus from time to time. This evidence of peace activists' work decorates the chemistry library.

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Thomas Ellery
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Stephanie Ellison
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Margaret Engel
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Harold A. English
Horticulture / Olney, Md.
Laura Entwistle
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Resource Mang. / Morgantown, W. Va.

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Electrical Eng. / Annapolis, Md.
James C. Essig
Finance / Bellington, W. Va.
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Joseph Fellner
Electrical Eng. / Baltimore, Md.

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Keith Ferguson
Mining Eng. / Upper St. Clair, Pa.
Niurka Fernandez
Journalism / Santurce, P.R.
Rene Fernandez
Animal Science / Santurce, P.R.

Paul Ferrell
Finance / Logan, W. Va.
Stephen Ferrell
French/English / Gormania, W. Va.
Cynthia Ferris
Geology / Fairfax, Va.
Alicia Field
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Cynthia Fields
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Petroleum Eng. / Fairmont, W. Va.
Gene B. Flinn
Finance / Oakland, Md.

Barry Flowers
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John Flowers
Economics / Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Susan Floyd
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Laurie Forsman
Business Mang. / Morgantown, W. Va.

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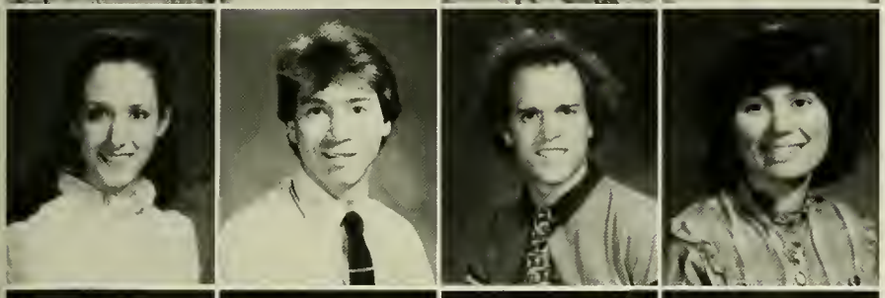
Journalism / Wexford, Pa.
Regina Foster
Chemistry / Gauley Bridge, W. Va.
Cynthia Fourney
Elementary Ed. / Beckley, W. Va.
Kathryn Foust
Theatre / Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Scott Freeman
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Bart French
Plant and Soil Science / Morgantown, W. Va.
Mary Friel
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Sally Fries
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Michael Frum
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Sandy Frush
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Wayne Fuesel
Personnel Manag. / Springfield, Va.

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Edward Gall
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John Gandee
Chemical Eng. / Parkersburg, W. Va.

Barrett Gardiner
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Constance Gauthier
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Jennifer Gehl
Music / Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Johnna Gentile
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Robin Gibson
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Michael S. Giesey
Forest Resource Manag. / Wyckoff, N.J.
Craig Gilman
Parks and Recreation / West Long Branch, N.J.
Jack Gilmore
Personnel Manag. / Princeton, W. Va.

Senioritis — it's not as grand as you think

While everyone who was not a senior sat around and envied those of us graduating, they also commonly believed that we seniors got senioritis. They thought that we were fortunate because our grades didn't really count anymore for we would be out of here in a few weeks.

There was another side. Undergraduates didn't need to worry about the LSAT, GRE, MCAT, and GMAT, just to name a few. In preparation for those post-senior years, we were getting ready for graduate school or professional life. And particularly for those in the latter category don't forget those resumes and job interviews!

Certainly some element of senioritis did exist, if and when the last standardized test had been passed or the letter of job acceptance had been received.

Then the senior could relax somewhat, although, most graduate schools and places of employment required that the student finish up with grades "consistent with past performance."

— Janet James

Steve Ritter

Hard work, countless hours of studying and luck contribute to admission to a graduate school. David Zicherman prepares for the law school admission test in June.

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Robyn E. Hall
Sports Mgmt./Bethesda, Md.
Richard A. Halsaver Jr.
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Wilbur M. Hardinger
Agri. Ed./Bedford, Pa.

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Tammy Hareza
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Douglas Hartley
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Joseph Hartzog
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Joanne Harvey
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James Hassick
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Sherri Hasz
Elementary Ed. / Hershey, Pa.

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Accounting / Bridgeport, W. Va.
Diane Hawrot
Nursing / Weirton, W. Va.
Theresa Hayes
Interior Design / Mars, Pa.
Mark Hedrick
Forest Resource Manag. / Stow, Ohio

Kurt Hencken
Agriculture / Berwyn, Pa.
Sandra Hickman
Dietetics / Morgantown, W. Va.
David Hicks
Marketing / Mt. Arlington, N.J.
Douglas Hilemn
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Kouji Hiramatsu
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Bruce Hoff
Wood Industries / Coopersburg, Pa.
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David Holzman
Business Manag. / Glenshaw, Pa.

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Forestry / Brandywine, W. Va.
Beth Hornyak
Special Ed. / Trenton, N.J.
David Hovis
Broadcast Journalism / Keyser, W. Va.
Devon Howe
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Mary Ellan Hoydic
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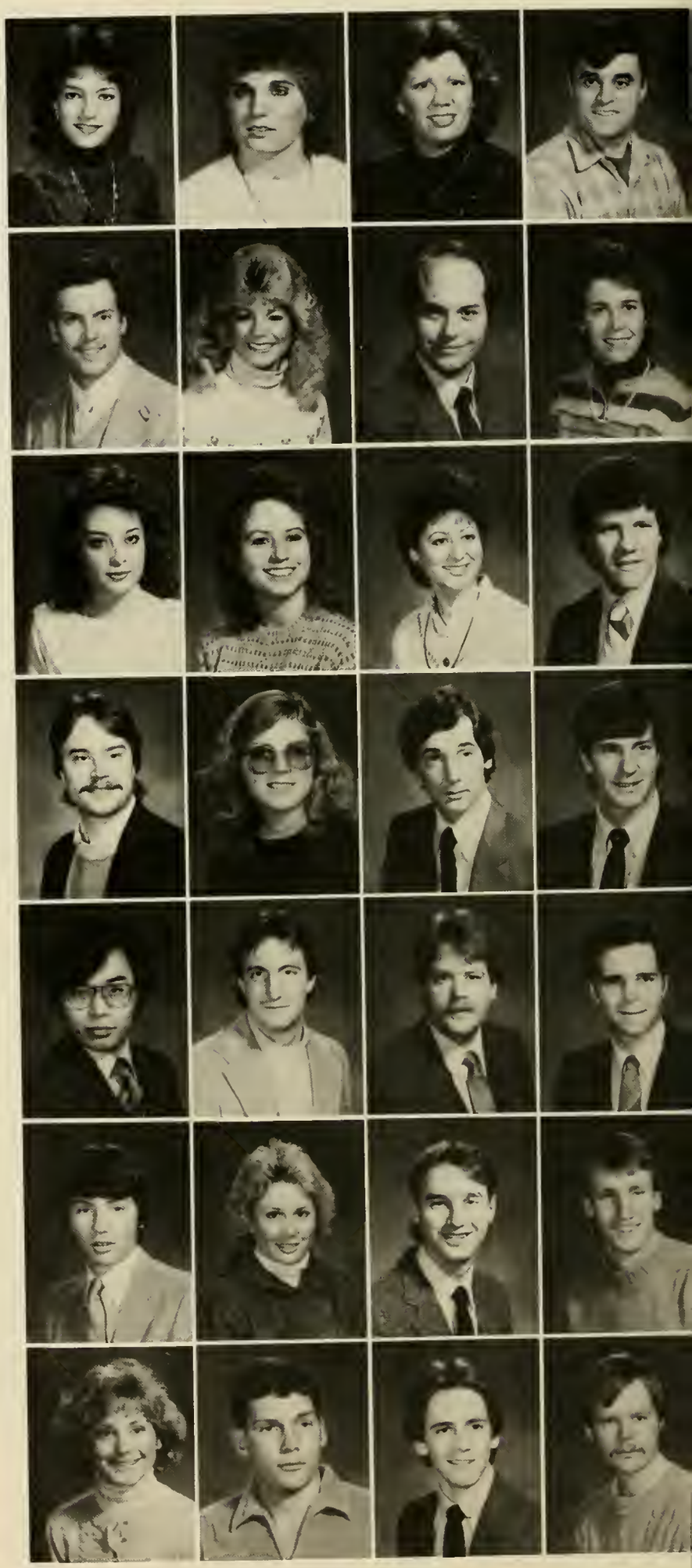
Robert Hudson
Marketing / Forest Hill, Md.
Eric Huff
Marketing / Livingston, N.J.
Thomas Huffman
History / Fairmont, W. Va.



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Thomas William Hurley
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Karen Hutson
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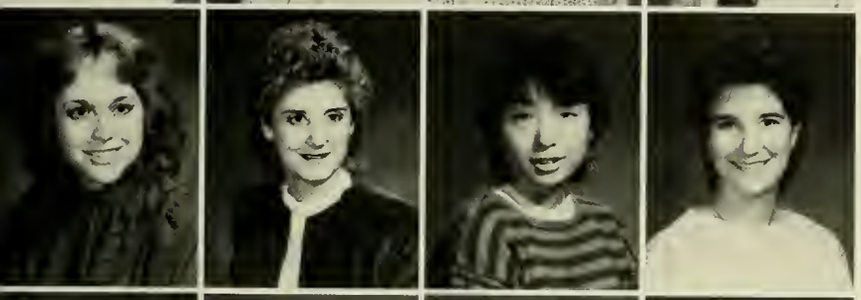
Sheryl Hyden
Nursing / Eleanor, W. Va.
Sue Illig
Accounting / New Kensington, Pa.
Ayodele Ilori
Biology / Morgantown, W. Va.



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Laurie Isett
Dental Hygiene / Red Lion, Pa.
Yuko Ito
Anthropology / Morgantown, W. Va.
Jan James
Speech Pathology / Charlton Heights, W. Va.

Antoinette Jenkins
Business Manag. / Oakdale, Pa.
Peterr Jesus
Theatre / Ansted, W. Va.
Kimberly G. Johnson
Finance / Kingwood, W. Va.
Kim Johnston
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David Johnstone
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David Jones
Psychology / Clintonsville, W. Va.
Robert Jones
Marketing / Burgettstown, Pa.
Sher Jones
Psychology / Vienna, Va.

Susan Jones
Journalism / Greensburg, Pa.
Vivian Jones
Public Relations / Washington, Pa.
Peter de Jong
Mechanical Eng. / Westfield, N.J.
Richard Kacik
Aerospace Eng. / Morgantown, W. Va.

Yoshimi Kajiyama
Linguistics / Burlington, Kansas
Stephen Kaldon
Civil Eng. / Aliquippa, Pa.
Ruka Kato
Journalism / Tatebyashi, Gunma
Cynthia Keener
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Explore, enjoy and preserve

"Explore, enjoy and preserve." This was a motto of the Sierra Club, a wilderness preservation organization. "Explore, enjoy and preserve" could also have been a motto for West Virginia University's forest within a town, the Core Arboretum.

Explore. The Arboretum in a very real sense, was an outdoor lab. The Arboretum was used by many classes, including biology classes and dendrology classes. The biology classes studied how different elevations affected the types of trees and shrubs growing in the Arboretum. Since several hundred species of native West Virginia trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants were found in the Arboretum, it was an excellent lab for dendrology classes.

John Denning, a forestry major, said, "The Arboretum is a great place for practical exams because it has the names of all the trees posted so you can learn to identify the trees by their bark and their leaves."

Enjoy. Many students as well as the general public used the Arboretum for rest, relaxation and informal education.

The three and one-half miles of hilly trails were also used by hikers and runners. In the spring, morning bird-watching walks and plant identification lectures were conducted.

Jenny Andrews, a nursing major, commented, "I like to go there in the afternoon when it's nice outside to relax in the grassy areas. I also enjoy hiking on the trails and looking at the trees — it's a quiet, comfortable place to study, too."

Preserve. In 1948 the land for the Evansdale Campus was purchased. August 4, 1948 a 75-acre tract of open field, wooded hillside and low, moist bottom land was set aside as the University Arboretum. This area has an elevation drop of approximately 200 feet and has a variety of natural habitats. This land was officially dedicated and opened to the public May 8, 1954.

Then July 1, 1975, the WVU Arboretum was officially named the Core Arboretum to honor the chairman of the committee that founded the Arboretum — Dr. Earl L. Core. The Core Arboretum was open from dawn to dusk for everyone to "explore, enjoy and preserve."

— Ellen Liske

Taking a break from classes, Ely J Salon and Brenda Burnside investigate the hundreds of plants native to the state found in the Arboretum. The Arboretum is located near the Coliseum on Beechurst Avenue.

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Mohd-Yousef A. Khaldi
Computer Science/Amman, Jordan

Robert Kiddy
Am. History/Weston, W.Va.
Kevin M. Kilgore
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Kevin P. Kinder
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Barbara A. Klami
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Gail Klepfer
Bus. Mang./Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Steve Ritter

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Management Sci./Monongahela, Pa.
Labaran Hamis
Agric./Kano State, Nigeria
Chris F. Lapacik
Aero. Eng./Carnegie, Pa.
Robin J. Lapcevich
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Laxton Bramwell
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Mech. Eng./Silver Spring, Md.
Renee Lazzell
Speech Comm./Albuquerque, N.M.
Kathleen Lech
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Terriann Lee
Marketing/North Plainfield, N.J.

Barbara Lefevre
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Chik Weng Leong
Chem. Eng./Morgantown, W. Va.
Randall W. Levelle
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Elizabeth Lewis
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Tony Licata
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John Liederbach
Journalism/Potomac, Md.
Darrell Lipscomb
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Adrianne Lutz
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James Lynch
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Marianna Lyon
Elem. Ed./Daniels, W. Va.
David Mack
Mech. Eng./Monroeville, Pa.
Donna Maddocks
Family Res./Oakland, N.J.

Parker Maine
Speech Comm./Charleston, W. Va.
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Civil Eng./Altoona, Pa.
Marie L. Malasavage
Social Work/Hershey, Pa.
Mark Malinowski
Civil Eng./Willingboro, N.J.

Nancy Lee Mallamo
Early Child./Fairmont, W. Va.
Nancy Mallaney
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Vicki Maltempo
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Joanne Mamakos
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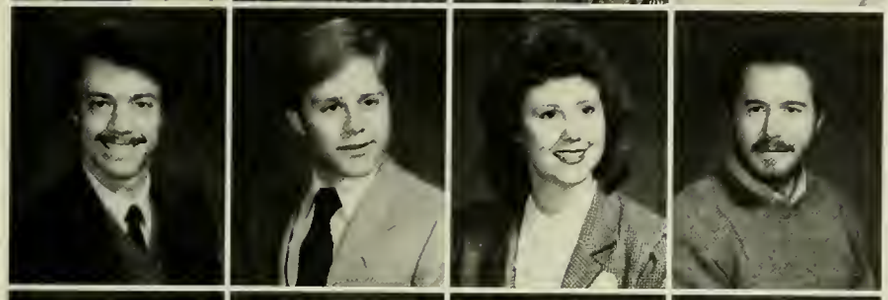
Jo E. Marino
Broadcast Journ./Welch, W. Va.
Bret Marks
Aerospace Eng./Lakewood, Oh



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Michael McClung
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Keith McCormack
Art/Fallston, Md.

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Jodie McDonald
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L. Patrick McMurtray
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Timothy A. McPherson
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Kevin W. McWilliams
Bus. Mang./Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kirk A. McWilliams
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Mary Ellen Megna
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Masood Mehrabian
Elect. Eng./Ontario, Canada
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Cynthia Memory
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Michael J. Menarchek
Mech. Eng./Latrobe, Pa.
Karen L. Mendel
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J. Preston Mendenhall
Theatre/Parkersburg, W.Va.
Susan Menz
Parks & Rec./Baldwin, N.Y.

Big Brother is here

When George Orwell wrote *1984*, I'm sure he didn't bargain for Orwellian to become part of the English language in the 1980s.

As New Year's Eve ushered in 1984, jokes and puns about Orwell's book had bombarded people and, halfway into the year, had rendered folks helpless under the onslaught.

It became commonplace to hear and see "Big Brother." Signs, bumper stickers and posters attested to the popularity of the novel.

"Be careful," one might have joked to a friend, "Big Brother is watching." Indeed, he was. And no one or no thing was safe. According to a "Family Weekly" article, even the IRS was being watched by Big Brother.

University classes were swept up in the wave of 1984ism. English classes and economics courses required the book for their reading lists. University Book Stores were well stocked for the demand but were soon sold out of the novel.

Cartoons, and newspaper features capitalized on the popularity of *1984*.

As government became more and more involved in our lives, as Orwell predicted, people were well aware that Big Brother was indeed watching.

— Praveen Shastri

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Patricia Miller
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Shari Miller
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Susan L. Miller
Advert./New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Kimberly Minter
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Eric Misak
Civil Eng./Bluefield, W.Va.
Ellen Mishtal
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Charles Mitchell
Civil Eng./New Martinsville, W. Va.
Mitchell Harmon
Bus. Mang./Turtle Creek, Pa.

Eric Mitro
Management/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Danita Moats
Sec. Ed./Philippi, W.Va.
Elizabeth Moody
Advert./Nitro, W.Va.
David Moon
Chem. Eng./Belle Vernon, Pa.
Jeffrey Moore
Mang./Claysville, Pa.

Steve Ritter

Along with *David Copperfield* and *Pride and Prejudice*, many English courses require *1984* on their reading lists.

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Cynthia J. Morgan
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Michael Morphitis
Economics/Larnaca, Cyprus

Kyriaki Morphitou
Marketing/Morgantown, W. Va.
Susan Morris
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William Morris
Industrial Eng./Grantsville, W. Va.
Glenn A. Morten
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Agrippa Bruce Moyo
Mgnt. Science/New York, N.Y.
Elizabeth Mulligan
Accounting/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Suzanne Munch
Advertising/Morgantown, W. Va.

Maria Mundz
Biology/Weirton, W. Va.
Naoki Muramatsu
Economics/Hiroshima, Japan
Mary Jane Murphy
Education/Fairview, N.J.
Patricia Murphy
Nursing/Franklin, W. Va.

Robert Murphy
Computer Science/Pittsburgh, Pa.
William Musrock
Elec. Eng./Pine Grove, W. Va.
Roger Myers
Finance/ Morgantown, W. Va.
Stephen Nagle
Wood Science/Emporium, Pa.

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Psychology/Kagawa, Japan
Hiroshi Nakane
Linguistics/Japan
Lauretta Nassif
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Joseph Nduka
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Carole Norton
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Finance/California, Pa.
David Oblak
Sports Mgnt./Morgantown, W. Va.
Randy Ofensend
Ind. Eng./Broomall, Pa.
James Ogundele
Elec. Eng./Lagos, Nigeria

Karen O'Hara
Geology/Bluefield, W. Va.
Pat O'Haver
Marketing/Crofton, Md.
Alice O'Leary
Marketing/Williamsville, N.Y.
Mary Oliverio
Nursing/Morgantown, W. Va.

Merry Beth Oliveto
Journalism/Fairmont, W. Va.
Cynthia Opar
Public Relations/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Richard Oref
Mech. Eng./Green Banks, W. Va.
Brian Orlick
Geology/Lavalle, Md.

Craig Osborne
Marketing/Liverpool, N.Y.
Kimberly Oudinot
Psychology/Morgantown, W. Va.
Cathy Pack
History/Marmet, W. Va.
Robert Palmer
Physical Ed./Warren, Ohio

Ann Pancoast
Finance/Glenshaw, Pa.
Michael Pantone
Mech. Eng./New Martinsville, W. Va.
Kimberly Pappa
Medical Tech./Wheeling, W. Va.
Ronald Park
Chemistry/Valencia, Pa.

William Parke
Marketing/Malvern, Pa.
Susan Parsons
Physical Therapy/New Martinsville, W. Va.
Asari Patani
Mark Pengidore
Marketing/Beaver Falls, Pa.

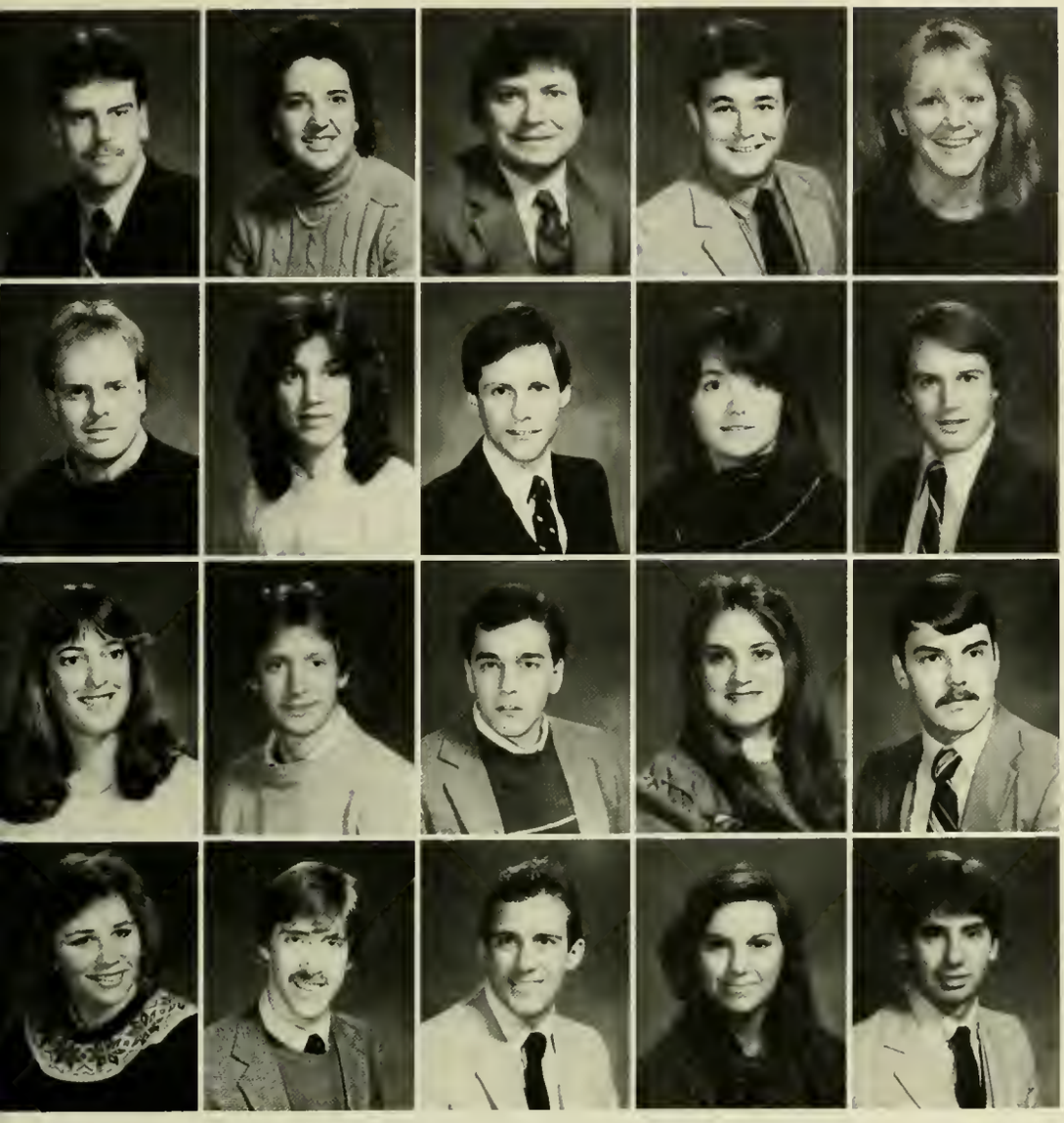
Richard Peppler
Animal & Vet Sci./Towson, Md.
Eric R. Percy
Pet. Eng./Connellsville, Pa.
Paula J. Perilli
Int. Des./Wheeling, W.Va.
Carole Perkins
Advert./Pittsburgh, Pa
Susan C. Perkovich
Dent. Hyg./Greensburg, Pa.

Peter L. Perrotta
Chem. Eng./Monroeville, Pa.
Mark C. Persinger
Mang./Moundsville, W.Va.
Alan S. Petersen
Mech. Eng./Charleston, W.Va.
Lauren K. Petitta
Bus. Mang./Pittsburgh, Pa.
Katherine R. Petras
Marketing/Wickliffe, Ohio

Joseph Petri
Animal & Vet. Sci./Wheeling, W. Va.
Geoffrey C. Phillips
Civil Eng./Charleston, W.Va.
Debra L. Piatt
Elem. Ed./Washington, Pa.
Patricia A. Pielech
Finance/Linden, N.J.
Thomas H. Pielech
Pet. Eng./Linden, N.J.

Kelly L. Pierce
Marketing/Nitro, W.Va.
Michele H. Pilot
Audiology/Homestead, Pa.
John M. Pioli
Aero. Eng./Green Brook, N.J.
Gerald D. Platt
Civil Eng./Berkeley Springs, W.Va.
Gregory J. Podlucky
Accnt. and Finance/Morgantown, W.Va.

Jim Gustke



Rockland L. Poole
Finance/Summersville, W.Va.
Sheryl Porterfield
Elem. Ed./Lewisburg, W.Va.
Ronald E. Powelko
Borba./Fairchance, Pa.
James A. Powell
Phys. Therapy/St. Marys, W.Va.
Victoria A. Prindiville
Advert./Short Hills, N.J.

Andrew R. Prochaska
Marketing/Wheeling, W.Va.
Helen Suzanne Pyles-Kight
Home Econ. Ed./Kenova, W.Va.
Edward P. Quarantillo
Chemistry/Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
Faye E. Radford
Ag. Sci./Aurora, W.Va.
Henry D. Radzyminski
Mech. Eng./Delmar, N.Y.

Marianne Rafter
Finance/Mantoloking, N.J.
Randal Emmerman
Accounting/Lutherville, Md.
Jay V. Reckart
Journalism/Romney, W.Va.
Carmela Rega
Psych./Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Michael J. Reilley
Mech. Eng./Blackwood, N.J.

Kristina Rial
Finance/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Richardson
Poli. Sci./Lewisburg, W.Va.
Terry Richardson
Elect. Eng./Charleston, W.Va.
Sharon K. Riffle
Speech Comm./Morgantown, W.Va.
John C. Ritchey
Civil Eng./Everett, Pa.

Graduation takes $

Much time, work and money have made graduation possible. Proud families and friends capture the joy of commencement outside the Coliseum.

For seniors, commencement held special meanings. The culmination of years of hard work, it was time to enter the real world to pay off college loans and debts.

Graduation meant the end of paying outlandish textbook prices and expensive lab fees. An average student would have spent more than $25,000 for education and living expenses.

However, before the ceremonies were completed, students may have spent $400-500 on graduation and related functions.

Pre-commencement costs added up to more than pocket money. Graduation announcements may have cost about $10-20. Class rings cost several hundreds, especially if they were made of gold with precious or semi-precious stones. Caps and gowns cost an additional $15.

Of course, one could not forget the new suit or dress and shoes for the ceremony.

All in all, graduation was the end point of a long college career, but it was, by no means, the least expensive point of that career.

— David L. Zicherman

Glenn Rizzo
Marketing/Ramsey, N.J.
Andrew C. Roberts
Geology/Owings Mills, Md.
Ronald E. Robertson
Accounting/Beckley, W.Va.
Jeffrey Alan Rockwell
Accounting/Uniontown, Pa.

James H. Rodman, Jr.
Aerospace Eng./West Berlin, N.J.
Laura C. Rogers
Personnel Mgnt./Annandale, Va.
Donna M. Rohaus
Geology/Murrysville, Pa.
Michael R. Rollins
Electrical Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.

Monique Rollins
Advertising/Morgantown, W.Va.
David J. Romito
Accounting/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Judith I. Rosen
Nursing/King of Prussia, Pa.
Thomas J. Rosenberger
Aerospace Eng./Fredonia, Wis.

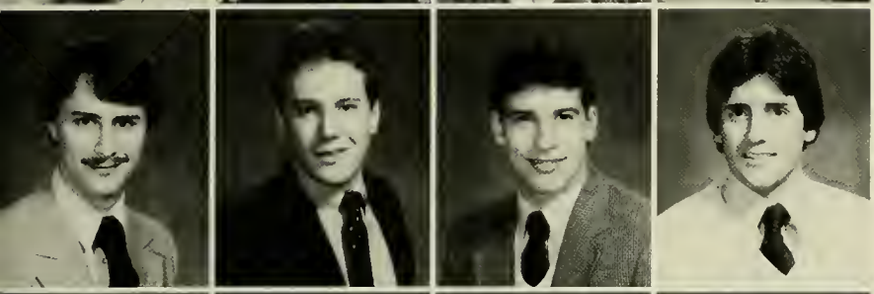
James G. Rosencrance
Chemistry/Charleston, W.Va.
Dean A. Ruble
Biology/New Cumberland, Pa.
Anthony Rugghia, Jr.
Marketing/Levittown, Pa.
Michael A. Rupar
Electrical Eng./Timonium, Md.

Elizabeth A. Russ
Dental Hyg./Harrisburg, Pa.
Jay B. Russell
Soc.-Psych./Wilmington, Del.
Nancy Russell
Marketing — Bus. Admin./Randolph, N.J.
William B. Russell
Poli. Science/Dover, Del.

Ely J. Salon
Chemistry/Daniels, W.Va.
Kathleen Salyan
Mechanical Eng./Winchester, Va.
Ardonia E. Sams
Animal Science/Davisville, W.Va.
Katherine L. Sanders
Nursing/Kingwood, W.Va.

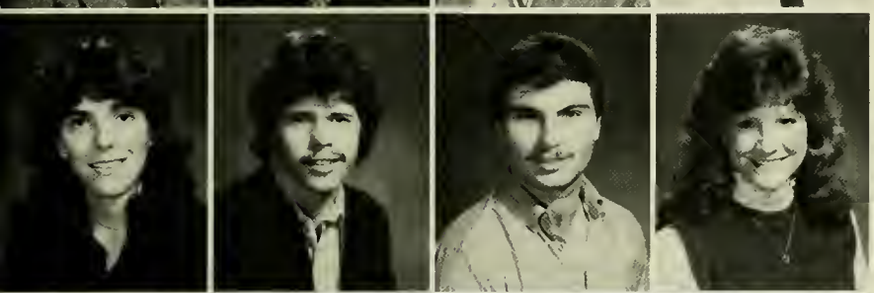
Arthur Thomas Sandy
Chemistry/Parkersburg, W.Va.
Robert Sanetrik
Computer Science/Morgantown, W.Va.
Savas Savvides
Math/Morgantown, W.Va.
Glenn Schaefer
Journalism/Smithtown, N.Y.

Remle S. Schaeffer
Speech Path./Rotonda West, Fla.
Rebecca Schell
Accounting/Charleston, W.Va.
Eileen Schmidt
Computer Science/Glendora, NJ
Jeffrey Schmidt
Biology/Wheeling, W.Va.



Charles Schmitt
Horticulture/Grafton, W.Va.
Brett R. Schweikle
Petroleum Eng./Reading, Pa.
David L. Scott
Accounting/Linn, W.Va.
John B. Scott, III
Forest Res. Mgnt./Towson, Md.

Scott Seher
Res. Mgnt./Sinking Spring, Pa.
Yoichi Sekine
Psychology/Saitama, Japan
James Sellaro
Electrical Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.
Joseph A. Senita
Geology/Wexford, PA



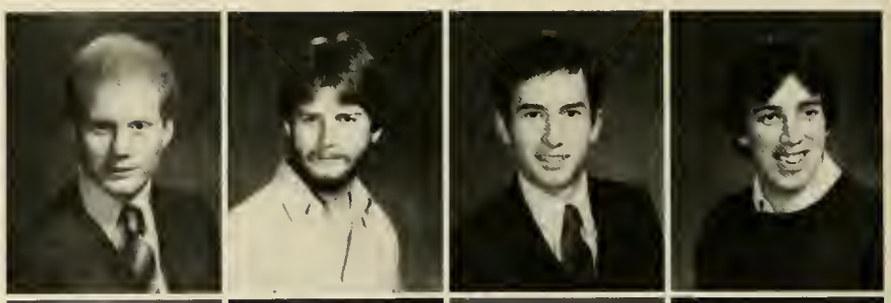
Priscilla Serafin
Graphic Design/Philippi, W.Va.
Kenneth F. Severinsen
Wildlife Res./Middletown, NJ
Glenwood T. Shade, Jr.
Accounting/Great Cacapon, W.Va.
Vicki Shade
Speech Path. & Aud./Martinsburg, W.Va.

Praveen Shastri
Journalism/Morgantown, W.Va.
Robert Shaver
Education/Cross Lanes, W.Va.
Les Shaw
Civil Eng./Wheeling, W.Va.
Jude D. Shemon
Mechanical Eng./Wheeling, W.Va.

Charles K. Shepherd
Engineering/Romney, W.Va.
John H. Shepley
Electrical Eng./Inwood, W.Va.
Rika Shields
Accounting/West Union, W.Va.
Yuko Shimada
Linguistics/Morgantown, W. Va.

John Shiyumbi
Animal Vet. Sci./Morgantown, W.Va.
Lisa Shlonsky
Finance/Potomac, Md.
Richard Silvestro
Finance/Willowick, Ohio
Sharon L. Simmons
Chem. Eng./Pittsburgh, Pa.

William E. Simpson
Elect. Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.
Jeffery D. Singleton
Aero. Eng./Charleston, W.Va.
Barry L. Smith
Sec. Ed./Morgantown, W.Va.
Dennis Smith
Phys. Ed./Toms River, N.J.



Jeffrey Smith
Bus. Mang./Clarksburg, W.Va.
Malene Smith
Nursing/Masontown, W.Va.
Katharine A. Snodgrass
Ind. Eng./Bethel Park, Pa.
Karla A. Snoreck
Elem. Ed./Morgantown, W.Va.

Look out world, here I come!

Houdini and Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, eat your hearts out. Morgantown's got Dana Forsberg and Future Shock break dancers.

Amateur Night proved to all that talent thrived at the University. Fourteen acts played to a full house and six judges in the Lair's ballrooms March 30.

Cloyd Hyten emceed the Student Foundation sponsored affair. His jokes and comical antics caused continuous laughter throughout the evening.

Not everyone could be first place winners, but all showed off their talent whether it was a dramatic performance or a blue-grass band complete with a toy pony.

Winners were Dana Forsberg, a juggling magician, Jason Hicks, Kenny Hooper and Jeff Lewis, break dancers, and Joyce Von Vreckin, singer and guitarist.

— Brenda Burnside

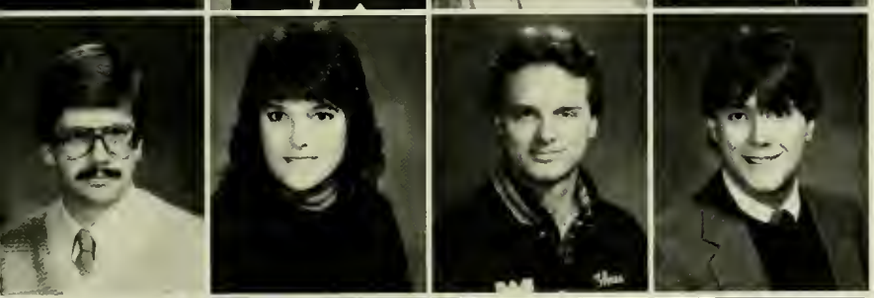
Yoshinori Takatori

"You're doing fine Oklahoma! Oklahoma OK!" belts out Patricia Vitello in her Oklahoma number during Amateur Night.

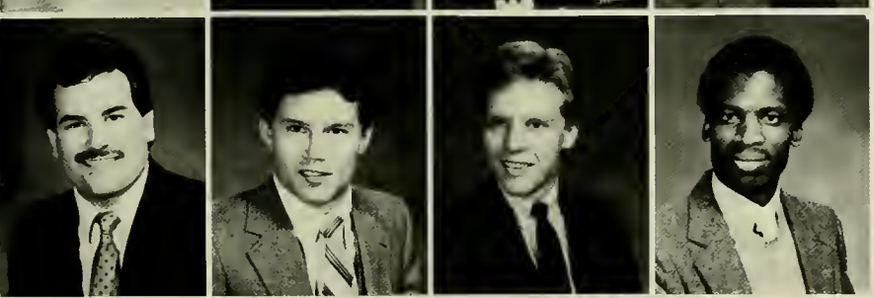
Larrey A. Snyder
Elect. Eng./St. Marys, W.Va.
Michael A. Sobeski
Sec. Ed./Shady Spring, W.Va.
Ibiyekaribo B. Sokari
Computer Science/Lagos, Nigeria
Philip Sonson
Marketing/Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kathy Stahl
Journalism/Somerset, Pa.
Zana J. Stalnaker
Biology/Weston, W.Va.
John Stamato
Marketing/Crofton, Md.
Walter Stapleton
Marketing/Indiana, Pa.

David Steffee
Mech. Eng./Rockville, Md.
Mary Frances Stein
Parks & Rec./Bradfordwoods, Pa.
Valerie L. Stengel
Exercise Phys./Mars, Pa.
John W. Stout
Accnt./Bridgeport, W.Va.



Eric Strite
Ag. Econ./Eglon, W.Va.
Michele M. Stroukoff
Journ. Advert./Levittown, Pa.
Christopher Suiak
Bus. Mang./Fairchance, Pa.
James L. Sullivan
Advert./Weirton, W.Va.



David J. Sunday
Pet. Eng./Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joseph M. Swank
Civil Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.
Mark S. Swiecicki
Elect. Eng./Pittsburgh, Pa.
Greg Tabor
Journ./Sterling, Va.

Ali R. Taghi
Elect. Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.
Midori Takada
Int. Des./Middletown, Md.
Amy L. Tarleton
Geology/Fairmont, W.Va.
Stephen Tennant
Ag. Science/Reedsville, W.Va.

Carol A. Tenney
Civil Eng./Baltimore, Md.
Kayo Terada
Journ./Suginami, Japan
Cindy Terranova
Accounting/Weirton, W.Va.
James J. Testaguzza
Biology/Weirton, W.Va.

Carol A. Theros
Industrial Eng./Lancaster, Pa.
Sarah L. Thorn
Elementary Ed./Morgantown, W.Va.
Mary Katherine Tiano
Psychology/Clarksburg, W.Va.
Mark Tischendorf
Journalism/Kent, Ohio
Brad Tolley
Journalism — Adv./Hurricane, W.Va.

Joanne Tormey
Social Work/Millington, NJ
Therese G. Torre
Dental Hygiene/Oak Hill, W.Va.
Scott Townshend
Chemistry/Petersburg, W.Va.
Stephen F. Traynelis
Chemistry/Morgantown, W.Va.
Susan L. Trockenbrot
Theatre/Timonium, Md.

Lisa K. Tuemler
Pol. Science/Hernshaw, W.Va.
Thomas E. Tuning
Computer Science/Baxter, W.Va.
Tim N. Tyler
Civil Eng./Inwood, W.Va.
Randall L. Umstot
Resource Mgnt./Keyser, W.Va.
Susan Vance
Psychology/Green Bank, W.Va.

Michelle VanDyke
Sec. Education/Wellsburg, W.Va.
Kathy Vanscoy
Speech Path. & Aud./Morgantown, W.Va.
Greg VanZant
Industrial Eng./Williamson, W.Va.
Lori J. Varner-Friddle
Animal and Vet. Sci./Morgantown, W.Va.
Douglas Veach
Finance/Petersburg, W.Va.

Jeffrey A. Vigilante
Marketing/New Kensington, Pa.
Barbara Viola
Advertising/Zelienople, Pa.
Gregory Vogel
Marketing/West Trenton, N.J.
James Wachter
Civil Eng./Rockville, Md.
Sylvanus Waibogha
Industrial Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.

John Walker
Petroleum Eng./Philadelphia, Pa.
Terri Wall
Social Work — Pub. Adm./Axton, Va.
Stephen Wallbrown
Finance/Parkersburg, W.Va.
Stacy Walls
Pharmacy/Logan, W.Va.
Virginia Walls
Musical Theatre/Lewisburg, W.Va.

Thomas Walsh, Jr.
Marketing/Cranford, N.J.
Laura Walters
Phy. Ed. — Sp. Ed./Crucible, Pa.
Carol Lee Waltzer
Industrial Eng./Vienna, W.Va.
Peng Wan
Electrical Eng./Morgantown, W.Va.
Kathy Warlow
Phy. Ed./Palmyra, Pa.

Kimberly Joy Watson
Marketing/Rockville, Md.
Scott Wayland
Management/Charleston, W.Va.
Michele A. Weaver
Physical Ed./Parkersburg, W.Va.
Tamara J. Weber
Elem. Ed./Warminster, Pa.
Mark D. Webster
Animal Science/Hurricane, W.Va.

Andrea L. Wells
Management/Butler, Pa.
Amy L. Wentz
Accounting/Vienna, W.Va.
John F. Werner
Electrical Eng./Smithtown, NY
Duane Westfall
Chem. Eng./Parkersburg, W.Va.
Timothy Whitmoyer
Mech. Eng./Rock Cave, W.Va.

Nanette Whitsel
Animal and Vet. Science/Mifflintown, Pa.
Amy Wickline
Music Ed./McKees Rocks, Pa.
Laurie A. Wiegand
Chem. Eng./Chatham, N.J.
Terese M. Wilbur
Marketing/Potomac, Md.
Joseph M. Wilkerson
Pet. Eng./Claysville, Pa.

Joseph Wilkins
Res. Mang. — Ag. Ed./Mathias, W.Va.
Keith Williams
Per. Mgnt./Bethlehem, Pa.
Lisa Williams
Finance/Weirton, W.Va.
Michael S. Wilmoth
Chem. Eng./Huntington, W.Va.
Kathleen S. Wilson
Psychology/Basking Ridge, N.J.

Nancy Wilson
English/St. Albans, W.Va.
Russell Wilson
Electrical Eng./Marietta, Ga.
Brenda Wimer
Accounting/Riverton, W.Va.
Kimberly Wimer
Social Work/Akron, Ohio
Charles Winslow
Agri. Resource Mgnt. /Century, W.Va.

Edward Wurmb, IV
Animal and Vet. Sci./Glen Burnie, Md.
Michael W. Yauger
Political Sci./Greenville, Pa.
Yvonne Yentsch
Social Work/Hummelstown, Pa.
Masahide Yoshikawa
Anthropology/Morgantown, W.Va.
Rebecca Young
Nursing/Wheeling, W.Va.

Scott Young
Chem. Eng./Lancaster, Pa.
Abdul Rahman Zainuddin
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Leslie Zanaglio
Finance/Canonsburg, Pa.
David Zicherman
Biology/Vienna, W.Va.
Hatibu Ismail Zuberi
Agronomy/Morgantown, W.Va.

Selsel R. Alamdar
Sophomore/Morgantown, W.Va.
Gwenn P. Albera
Sophomore/Pittsburgh, Pa.
David A. Aleshire
Junior/Comfort, W.Va.
Gary Amos
Junior/Chester, W.Va.
Jennifer Andrews
Junior/St. Albans, W.Va.

Arika Anderson
Freshman/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Craig Appel
Freshman/Ridgeley, W.Va.
Jose-Luis Arce
Junior/Charleston, W.Va.
Diane Bailey
Junior/Weirton, W.Va.
Sonia Bailey
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.

Carla Baker
Freshman/Middlebourne, W.Va.
Mark Bann
Freshman/Jersey City, N.J.
Michael Barbagallo
Junior/Burke, Va.
Dale A. Bayless
Freshman/Richwood, W.Va.
Joe Beckelheimer
Freshman/Pineville, W.Va.

Lynn Bell
Junior
Craig Bennington
Sophomore/Buckhannon, W.Va.
Richard Blair
Junior/Charleston, W.Va.
Shauna Boston
Freshman/Williamstown, W.Va.
Greg Boyd
Junior/Meadville, Pa.

Beth Breeden
Sophomore/Berkeley Springs, W.Va.
Patricia Britschge
Freshman/Edgewater, Md.
Gary Brown
Junior/Beckley, W.Va.
David L. Bumgarner
Freshman/S. Charleston, W.Va.
Pat Burns
Freshman/Vienna, W.Va.

David G. Burr
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Debbie Butcher
Junior/St. Marys, W.Va.
Todd Byers
Junior/Berkeley Springs, W.Va.
Boon-Sen Choong
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Shawn Christian
Freshman/Vienna, W.Va.

Thomas P. Ciccarelli
Sophomore
John Clifton
Freshman/Erie, Pa.
Chris Conner
Junior/Frederick, Md.
Carol Coppula
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Caren D. Coyner
Freshman/Mt. Clare, W.Va.

Carl Crimm
Sophomore/Falls Church, Va.
Joseph Cummings
Freshman/Harpers Ferry, W.Va.
Angela Dale
Freshman/St. Albans
A. Mark Dalessandro
Junior/Somerset, Pa.
Steven W. Davis
Junior/York, Pa.

William G. Davis
Junior/Clarksburg, W.Va.
Cynthia Laurie Dean
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Jennifer Diaz
Junior/Richwood, W.Va.
Karen Dolecki
Freshman/Newport News, Va.
Rebecca Drennan
Freshman/Parkersburg, W.Va.

Pamela Dunn
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Darin Eames
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Monica Eates
Junior/Fairmont, W.Va.
David Edward
Junior/Worthington, W.Va.
Rod M. Edwards
Freshman/New Cumberland, Pa.

Bill Elliott
Freshman/Smithsburg, Md.
Barry Eskins
Freshman/Charleston, W.Va.
Rhonda Evans
Sophomore/Weirton, W.Va.
Russ L. Evanski
Junior/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charlise L. Fallen
Junior/Pittsburgh, Pa.

Krista K. Fauss
Freshman/Williamstown, W.Va.
Kim Ferri
Sophomore/Greensburg, Pa.
Hector A. Fernandez
Sophomore/San Juan, Puerto Rico
Nancy Fife
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Eric B. Frederick
Freshman/Fairmont, W.Va.

Marcella F. Frye
Freshman/Romney, W.Va.
Hisato Funase
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Vincent Gall
Junior/Shinnston, W.Va.
Carol B. Gashel
Freshman/Claysville, Pa.
Jodi Gentile
Sophomore/Somerville, N.J.

Sandra Gilkerson
Freshman/Renick, W.Va.
Charles Giras
Junior/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rick Griffin
Sophomore/Bobtown, Pa.
Louis J. Griffith
Junior/Wheeling, W.Va.
Howard Grimm
Freshman/Cameron, W.Va.

Becky Haden
Junior/Morgantown, W. Va.
Donal S. Hall
Freshman/Grafton, W.Va.
Judy Hamilton
Sophomore/St. Marys, W.Va.
Karen Hartwell
Freshman/Medford, N.J.
Herschel Harvey
Freshman/Clarksburg, W. Va.

W. Bret Hensley
Freshman/Wexford, N.J.
Jaynie Henthorn
Freshman/Middlebourne, W.Va.
John Herman III
Graduate/Rockville, Md.
John Hess
Graduate/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Michael Hess
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.

Kathy Hopkins
Sophomore/Terra Alta, W.Va.
Sharon F. Houle
Sophomore/ Pottstown, Pa.
James Hughes
Freshman/Silver Spring, Md.
Rodney W. Hughes
Freshman/Vienna, W.Va.
Lisa Ingram
Graduate/Hancock, Md.

Robert Irey
Junior/Monongahela, Pa.
David Izon
Grad./Morgantown, W.Va.
Hamzah Jamal
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Judianne Jones
Junior/New Martinsville, W.Va.
Stephanie L. Jones
Freshman/St. Albans, W.Va.

Jeffry Jordan
Sophomore/Kimball, W.Va.
Eric W. Judy
Freshman/Annandale, W.Va.
Nanette Julian
Freshman/Weirton, W.Va.
Sharon Kalo
Junior/Grafton, W.Va.
Paula Kelley
Freshman/Weirton, W.Va.

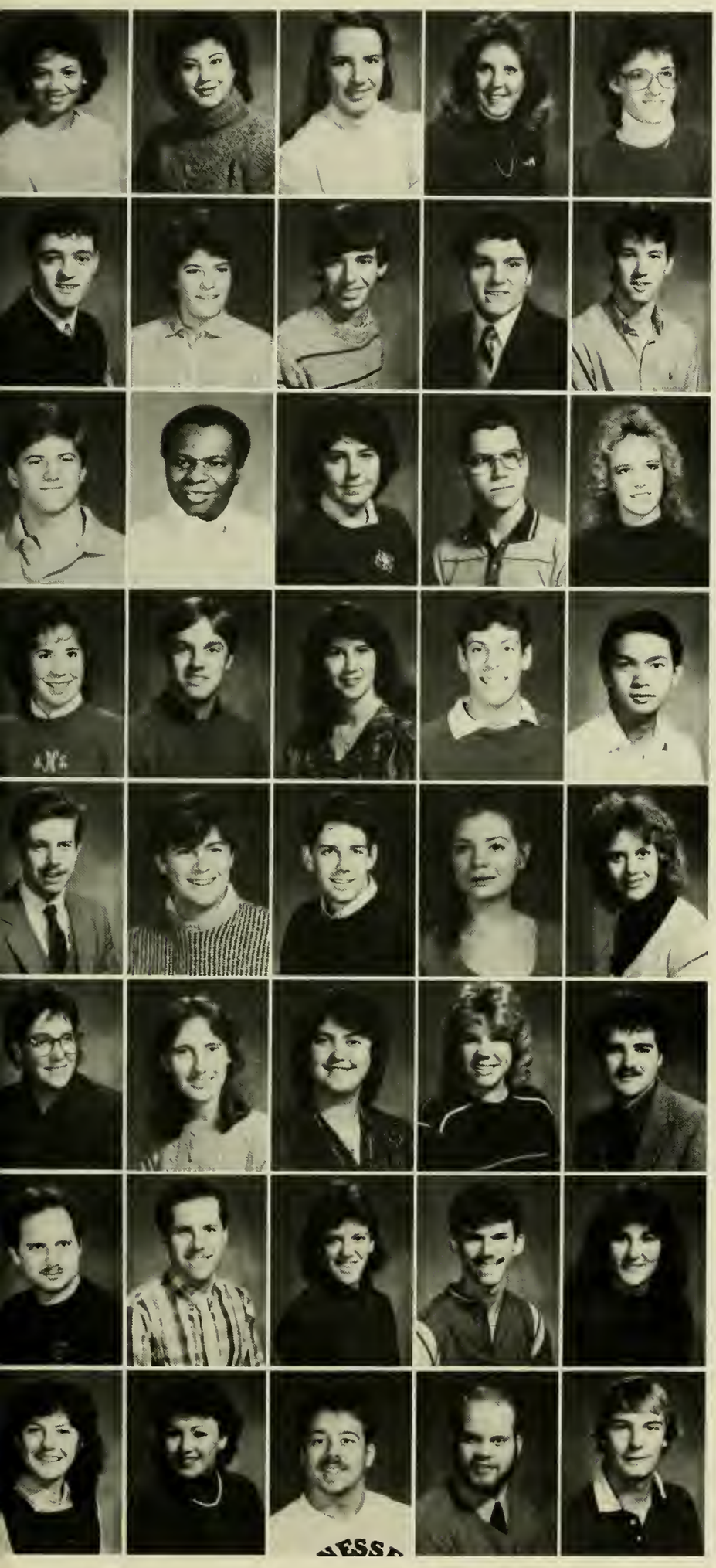
Pat Kelly
Junior/Wheeling, W.Va.
Tracy Kettenburg
Freshman/Honeoye Falls, N.Y.
Tan Kiat-Bei
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Angela K. Kimble
Freshman/Upper Tract, W.Va.
Rich C. Kinsey
Freshman/Rockville, Md.

Becky Kirkendall
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Linda D. Knowles
Sophomore/Crofton, Md.
Susan M. Kuch
Junior/Pennsauken, N.J.
Kim Layne
Junior/Charleston, W.Va.
E. Frances Leonard
Junior/Huntington, W. Va.

Elaine Lerose
Freshman/St. Albans, W. Va.
Jack Lever
Junior/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Al Lewis
Graduate/Morgantown, W.Va.
Amy Ai Yong Lim
Junior/Ontario, Canada
Ellen Liske
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.

Tim Long
Junior/Weirton, W.Va.
Suzie E. Loudin
Sophomore/Sutton, W.Va.
Gordon Lowry
Sophomore/Washington, Pa.
Sati Maharaj
Sophomore/McBean Vil., Trinidad
John Marano
Junior/Washington, Pa.

Karl Marion
Graduate/Morgantown, W.Va.
Michelle Marr
Freshman/Endwell, NY
Laura K. Martin
Freshman/Washington, Pa.
Laurie McLaughlin
Freshman/Fairview, Pa.
Tim A. Mearkle
Sophomore/Everett, Pa.



Thea Merchant
Junior/Clarksburg, W.Va.
Kimberly Messerian
Freshman/Williamson, W.Va.
Karen A. Michael
Freshman/McLean, Va.
Kimberly J. Wiesner
Sophomore/N. Huntingdon, Pa.
Marsha Miesner
Sophomore/Clarksburg, W.Va.

Gordon A. Miller
Sophomore/Keyser, W.Va.
Jane Milstead
Freshman/Frederick, Md.
Mark D. Misler
Freshman/Burke, Va.
Samuel R. Moody
Freshman/Weston, W.Va.
Greg Mooney
Freshman/Parkersburg, W. Va .

Rusty Moore
Sophomore/Spencer, W.Va.
Thaddeus Mounkurai
Grad./Tulsa, Okla.
Chris P. Myers
Junior
Darrell Myers
Freshman/Moundsville, W.Va.
Shannan Nurmi
Freshman/Chester, W.Va.

Amy Nutter
Sophomore/Salem, W.Va.
Gary Nutter
Sophomore/Fairview, Pa.
Christine M. Oberle
Freshman/Sterling, Va.
Michael Oliverio, II
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Mohd Yusof Omar
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.

John V. Onestinghel
Sophomore/Clarksburg, W.Va.
Paul Oppold
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Brian Osborn
Junior/Bridgeport, W.Va.
Linda Ours
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Phyllis L. Ours
Freshman/Maysville, W.Va.

Athena M. Papas
Sophomore/Murraysville, Pa.
Laurie Peter
Junior/McMurray, Pa.
Debra R. Peters
Sophomore/Twilight, W.Va.
Laura A. Phillips
Sophomore/Cumberland, Md.
Bill Philyaw
Junior/Ravencliff, W.Va.

Michael Pipo
Grad./Morgantown, W.Va.
Jerry Platt
Sophomore/Wheeling, W.Va.
Cathy L. Pollock
Freshman/St. Marys, W.Va.
Mark Poole
Freshman/Weirton, W.Va.
Laurene D. Poplar
Freshman/Youngstown, Ohio

Robin Powell
Junior/Parkersburg, W.Va.
Mary T. Preston
Freshman/Charleston, W.Va.
Greg Prezgar
Junior/Monessen, Pa.
David G. Proctor
Junior/Morgantown, W.Va.
Robert S. Provost
Freshman/Pittsburgh, Pa.

Steve Ritter
Grad./Coal City, W.Va.
Tara L. Roberson
Freshman/Lewisburg, W.Va.
Charlene Robiliard
Freshman/Hepzibah, W.Va.
Bryan J. Ross
Sophomore/Martinsburg, W.Va.
Tia Marie Rossana
Freshman/Indialantic, Fla.

Joanna Rullo
Junior/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Salam P. Salamy
Grad./Whitesville, W.Va.
Ellen M. Sargent
Sophomore/Charleston, W.Va.
Patty Sargent
Freshman/Weirton, W.Va.
Thomas H. Sayre
Junior/Beckley, W.Va.

Stacy L. Schellhase
Freshman/Wheeling, W.Va.
Lynn Selway
Sophomore/Washington, Pa.
Karen Sheppard
Freshman/Annandale, Va.
R. K. Shirley, III
Freshman/Berryville, Va.
Yancy Short
Freshman/Cottle, W.Va.

Kelly Shuster
Junior/Fredonia, N.Y.
Panuj Siripongee
Grad/Bangkok, Thailand
Nancy Skaff
Freshman/Charleston, W.Va.
Charlene Smith
Junior/Westover, W.Va.
Jennifer L. Smith
Freshman/Morgantown, W.Va.

Jeff Snider
Freshman/Elizabeth, W.Va.
Sherri Stephens
Sophomore/Prichard, W.Va.
Betty Stout
Freshman/Rachel, W.Va.
Suthipo Sucharittanonta
Grad./Bankok, Thailand
Clint Suggs
Freshman/Forest Hill, Md.

Anna Suray
Freshman/Weirton, W.Va.
Katherine R. Swenson
Freshman/Springfield, Va.
James B. Tallman
Sophomore/Pennsboro, W.Va.
Scott Tetrick
Junior/Paris, Ken.
David Tietze
Junior/Rockville, Md.

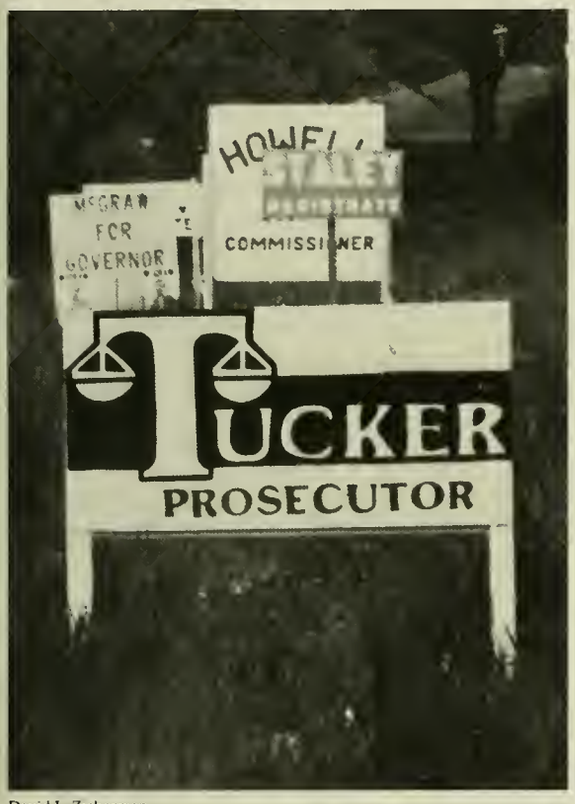
Carol A. Trader
Freshman/Morgantown, W.Va.
Jodi R. Travis
Sophomore/West Union, W.Va.
Dena Upham
Sophomore/Charles Town, W.Va.
Susan Vanzant
Junior/Williamson, W.Va.
Rob G. Vorhees
Sophomore/Weirton, W.Va.

Linda L. Vorselen
Sophomore/Rivesville, W.Va.
Karen A. Wallbrown
Freshman
Brynn Watson
Freshman/Gaithersburg, Md.
Dean A. Watt
Freshman/New Alexandria, Pa.
Linda Weese
Freshman/Alma, W.Va.

Mike Wiley
Junior/Gaithersburg, Md.
Lisa Wilson
Freshman/Morgantown, W.Va.
Christine M. Wohar
Junior/Donora, Pa.
Diane Wood
Junior/N. Huntingdon, Pa
Warren Wright
Junior/Haddonfield, N.J.

Steven Wurmb
Sophomore/Glen Burnie, Md.
Mark Yencha
Freshman/Ravenswood, W.Va.
Gary Yerace
Grad./Burgettstown, Pa.
Robin M. Young
Freshman/St. Albans, W.Va.
Joe Zicherman
Sophomore/Vienna, W.Va.

Politicians, it seems, are all around us



David L. Zicherman
As the state primary elections approach, campaign signs crop up all over Morgantown, including in an empty lot on University Ave. in Suncrest.

Although a growing number of political groups became active on campus, many of them would undoubtedly fade with the passing of the 1984 general election.

However, two political groups which maintained their active status even in non-election years were the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

According to Lisa Bixby, president of the Young Democrats, the organization "does a considerable amount of fundraising in the off years so that they may co-sponsor events such as the Jennings Randolph Retirement Dinner."

The Young Democrats worked in conjunction with the Monongalia County Executive Committee in promoting the candidates of the Democratic Party, she said.

Another group equally active on campus was the College Republicans. Headed by chairman Raymond Joseph, the College Republicans stressed "the need for a viable two party system within the state."

"We represent an alternative to those who feel that there is a need for a change in state government," he said.

Although both groups had distinctively different ideologies, they shared a common goal — that of promoting political awareness among students at the University.

— Tammy DeFazio

Groups

When you're on the line

NOT CONTENT TO ALLOW others to take charge of their lives, some students had too much drive and ambition to sit back and watch others. These students channeled their energy into interests outside of classes. These people were the ones who joined the marching band, Student Administration and tried out for the cheerleading squad.

Fighting a nationwide apathy, organizations struggled to maintain active memberships, but it seemed that a certain few became the core of the groups, strengthening them. Those certain few were bound to become future leaders.

Organizations also had to compete with paying jobs. Students did not join these activities for monetary gain. Rather, they were interested in the friendship value and the experiences offered. But paying employment lured many students from participating in groups. Students had to decide if their schedules and finances allowed time for these activities.

Freshmen took advantage of groups to become acquainted with others and University life. They joined with the intentions of building relationships for they realized that college years teach the importance of friendship as well as academic knowledge.

Interests in music — rock, classical and jazz — dance, art and politics propelled students to join Student Administration, the administration and the programming aspects of the student government. Students who wanted to help decide who and what entertained the student body at the University applied for the Programming Advisory Board or one of the nine programming committees such as Fine Arts, Pop Arts or Forum Festival.

Enthusiastic and loyal students dreamed of being Mountaineer cheerleaders. These highly visible spiriters fired up the stands of shoulder-to-shoulder fans, starting the chants of "Let's goooo Mountaineers!" This closeknit group cheered on the Mountaineer teams through tears of victory and of despair whether it was the 24-21 football triumph over Pitt or the 74-70 overtime loss in basketball to Atlantic 10 rival St. Joseph's.

Music lovers yearned to be members of the marching band, "The Pride of West Virginia." The popularity, precision and unity of the band symbolized to many the spirit of the University. Memories of funfilled times, the close friendships and of trying times, the long, hot afternoons, wearing heavy, suffocating uniforms, bonded students together, giving them something to cherish about the University long after they had been graduated.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, attracted students with altruistic principles of helping others. APO service projects included sponsoring a used book sale, helping elderly townspeople, working with blood bank drives and raising funds for such as the Students for Students, which created an emergency relief fund for international students.

Les Shaw

Student administration programming committees worked to bring bands, speakers and dancers to the University. Progressive Arts sponsored the appearance of *The Edge* at the Lair's Sunken Gardens in the spring.

APOers are always willing to help others out. Mary Susan Musgrave portrays a fed up soap opera addict for a fellow APOer's J120 photography project.

David I. Zicherman

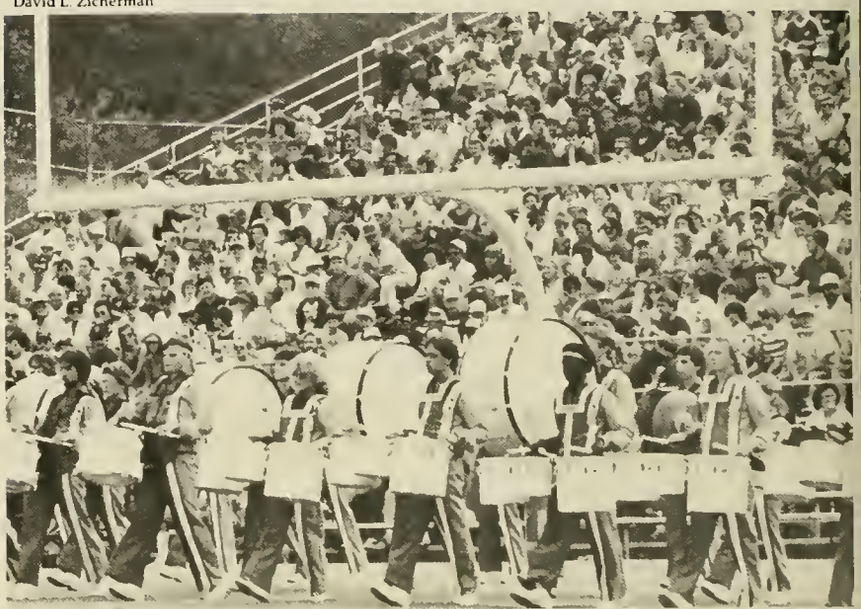
Pep band members hearten the spirits of Mountaineer basketballers and fans, alike.

Pepability characterizes all members of the cheerleading squads including Dave Kellerman, who inspires the fans during the 56-53 nip and tuck win against Pittsburgh.

Our Pride . . .

Drum line members lead the band onto the field for the halftime show at the Ohio University game.

David L. Zicherman



David L. Zicherman

A sunny day creates mirror-like reflections off band members' tubas.

A member of the flag corp focuses her attention on the crowd during the pregame routine at the Pitt game.

David L. Zicherman

Susan Farley

During the George Washington basketball game, members of the pep band play their hearts out to the strains of the fight song.

David L. Zicherman

David L. Zicherman

Silk members sign the alma mater for the deaf at the Rutgers game. The signing was performed at each home game of the football season.

David L. Zicherman

"Take Me Home, Country Roads" is performed by percussion members at the Rutgers game.

Pride, dedication and Hard work lead to an

Outstanding season

Nicknamed the "Pride of West Virginia", the Mountaineer marching band highlighted pep rallies, parades, and every home football game. Many long, hard hours of practice assured the 350-member marching band of yet another outstanding season.

Practice started with band camp a week before the fall semester. Once classes began, practices continued eight to ten hours weekly.

The pregame show consisted of many drills which the band had become known for such as a running entrance, the double WVU pattern, an expanding circle drill, and two state outlines.

Halftime shows were filled with new and innovative music and drills. Some were correctly labeled "impossible moves" by Don Wilcox, director, and Dave Satterfield, assistant director.

The "Pride" was not restricted to Morgantown city limits. Besides performing at the Maryland and Penn State away games and various cities enroute, the band delighted audiences throughout the state.

The final performance came at the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham. The musicians practiced for four days at a high school field and entertained many West Virginians at pep rallies prior to the game. Though temperatures were well below freezing at the game, the band left the field to a prolonged standing ovation.

Marching and music skills were learned and perfected in the band. However, most band members will tell you that they endured the long hours of practice in rain, heat or cold, because there's no thrill quite like bringing over 50,000 spectators to their feet.

— Jerry Brookover

David Zicherman

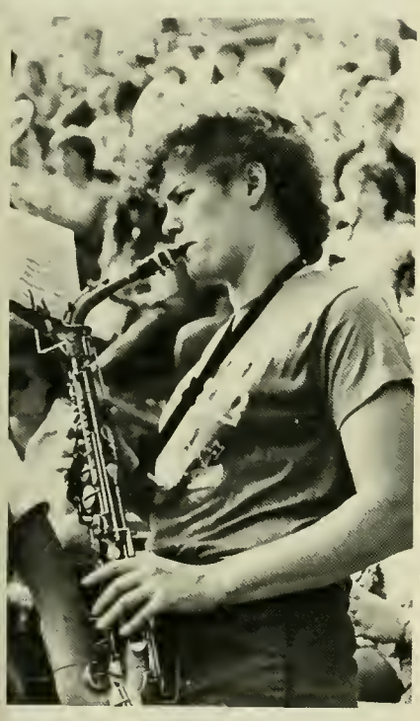
Pep band members play during the Indiana University, Pa. basketball game.

David Zicherman

Members of the flag corp sign the alma mater for the deaf at the Pitt game.

Band members prepare for a performance after the bus trip to Maryland

David Zicherman

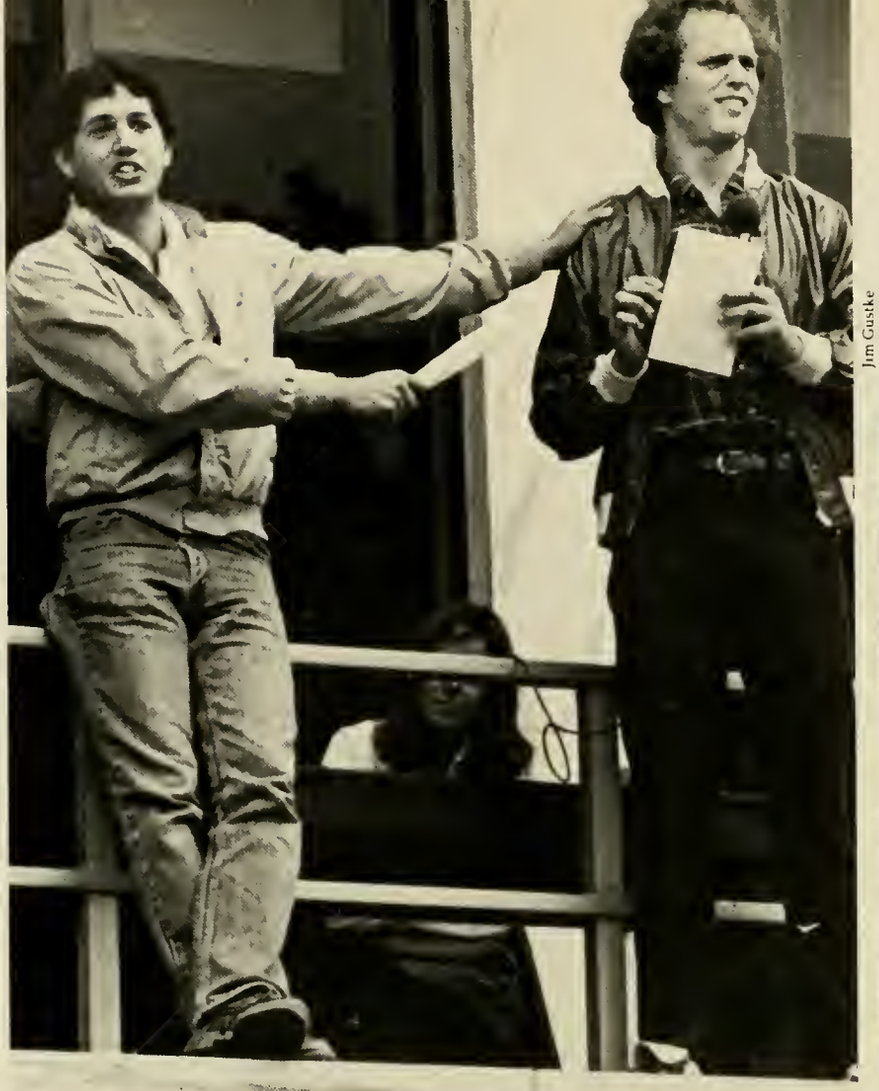


Susan Farley

The Fight Song is played by a saxophone member.

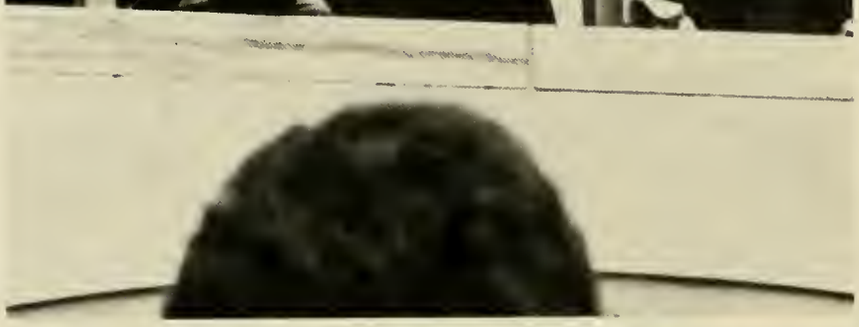
David Zicherman

Doug Gray takes a deep breath prior to playing the Alma Mater.



The "State of the Student" address is delivered by vice-president Ron Tickle and president Bart French in front of the Mountainlair.

Jim Gustke



Susan Farley

Yoshinori Takatori

Susan Farley

At a Board of Governors meeting, President E. Gordon Gee listens to suggestions of Ronnie Justice and John Miesner.

Celebration is in the air for new SA leaders Bill Benincosa and Pat Kelly during the announcement of their victory in the February elections.

Pat Kelly, of Wheeling, W. Va., is sworn in as SA president by attorney general Rick Statton while Bart French looks on during the inaugeral ceremonies.

A sense of humor in the Presidential Office and in campus policies gives

A new twist to SA

Known for outstanding campaign behavior, the Student Administration team of Bart French, president, and Ron Tickle, vice-president, led the student body in a year of quick wit and bizarre conduct.

Concerned with the problems faced by the student body, the administration was distinguished by its humorous outlook.

A typical look of the untypical pair included the appearance in the Homecoming parade of French and Tickle seated in the back of a pickup with a hatrack complete with a stuffed squirrel perched atop.

The administration was involved, however, with proceedings in the state legislature.

Student leaders made several trips to Charleston to talk with legislators about the future of higher education in the state. These pieces of legislation included a 7.5 percent pay raise for faculty and staff, expansion of seating and facilities at Mountaineer Field and funding for a new University hospital.

Student officials spoke in opposition of a bill that would raise the state's drinking age from 19 to 21. But they also promoted an alcohol awareness program for all ages.

Relations between the University and the community were a major concern of French's administration. With the help of the newly formed Community Relations Committee and Morgantown officials, a street fair was organized early in the fall to set a tone of cooperation between the townspeople and students. A ride-along program was also started for students to ride and walk with city policemen to observe policework from an officer's point of view.

The Board of Governors for the fall term included Rick Barr, Bill Benincosa, Martin Easley, Sandra Gray, Ronnie Justice, Pat Kelly, Teresa Lewis, John Miesner, Mike Oliverio, Jay Reckart and Krissy Rial.

In February, elections were held for the student body to select a new administration. After weeks of being flooded with posters, banners and buttons, the students chose Pat Kelly of Wheeling, W. Va., and Bill Benincosa, of Clarksburg, W. Va., as their new president and vice-president, respectively.

Early in their term, Kelly and Benincosa proposed to the student body a plan to save the playing surface of Old Mountaineer Stadium and a suggestion to convert part of the Mountainlair plaza into a playing field to accommodate flag football and softball games.

Members of the new Board of Governors for the spring were Greg Boyd, Sherri Cross, Todd Gaziano, Anthony Majestro, Pat Mason, John McDermitt, Marsha Miesner, Bill Pritt, Becki Roberts, Vince Trotta and Terri Wagner.

— Stephanie Jones

David Burr

John Pisapia considers purchasing Neil Young tickets from Pop Arts member Jeff Lamb during a promotion for the concert.

Diane Wood, forum festival chairman for '84-85 and Becky Luchok, PAB coordinator send out letters to patrons for the upcoming year.

Arika Anderson

Arika Anderson

A phone call by Robin Blunt, chairman of Special Events, confirms that all is ready for Homecoming festivities.

Les Shaw

Films committee chairman Jan Long looks over a list of possible movies to be shown in the Lair Little Theatre.

Rich Morris keeps a close watch on the projector during the showing of the movie "Pink Floyd The Wall" in the Sunken Gardens.

Ladies and gentlemen, this evening's
Performer for the featured entertainment

Is brought to you and WVU by . . .

Through the efforts of the Programming Advisory Board of Student Administration, a variety of entertainment was brought to the University. Under the direction of Lauretta Nassif, PAB was composed of the chairpersons from nine committees in charge of selecting, promoting and presenting cultural, social, educational and recreational activities.

Perhaps the most well-known PAB committee was Pop Arts. Performers such as Alabama, Jackson Browne, Neil Young, Duran Duran and the Thompson Twins were sponsored by PAB. Pop Arts also sponsored the annual Air Band Contest.

Under the direction of chairman Tom Leach, members planned publicity, hospitality and dressing room setup.

A second committee, Contemporary Arts, brought such performers as Lionel Hampton, the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, the Cleveland Quartet and the Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble to the Creative Arts Center. Chairman Tod Craft said the committee had no problem with funding. Three sources — students fees, the state and grants — funded Contemporary Arts.

"Tootsie," "Flashdance," and "48 Hours" were but a few of the movies presented by the Films Committee. The committee also sponsored a series of videos in the Blue Tic Tavern and showed "Pink Floyd" free of charge at the Sunken Garden. Jan Long served as chairman.

Creating an awareness of current ideas and issues was the objective of the Forum Festival Committee. The committee brought Seymour Hersch, John Houseman and several peace advocates for Peace Week. Springtime speakers included Willie Stargell, Mike Farrell, Ralph Nadar, Ellie Smeal and Peter Lance. Chairman was Antoinette Eates.

Fine Arts Committee, headed by Bonnie McBee, sponsored exhibits in the Mountainlair Art Gallery. One of its major programs was a Booker T. Washington exhibit.

Stark Raven, Bond Street Theatre Coalition and Second City Comedy Troupe were but a few of the groups sponsored by Mini Events Committee. Mini Events brought novelty, variety and comedy type musical entertainers to the University. Combining with Forum Festival Committee, the committee brought Mike Farrell of "M*A*S*H." Tim Long served as chairman.

Special Events Committee sponsored a variety of student activities aimed at promoting school spirit. Among such activities were a Pitt car smash, the Homecoming parade and pep rally and Spring Week. Robin Blunt served as chairman.

Under the direction of Charles Hagerty, the Recreation-Intramural Sports Committee planned and organized both men's and women's intramurals. A bus trip to Penn State was another project of the committee.

The Progressive Arts Committee presented free weekly entertainment at such places as the Blue Tic Tavern, the plaza, E. Moore Hall lounge and Towers. Headed by Teresa Peterson, Progressive Arts presented such performers as the Edge and the Ya Ya's.

— Laura Chiodo

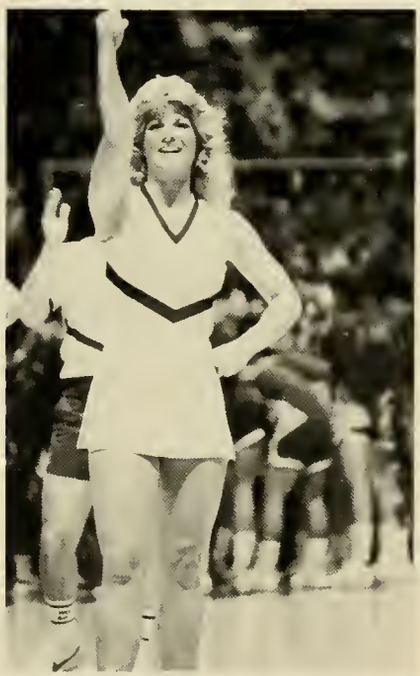
rika Anderson

THE 1983-84 PROGRAMMING ADVISORY BOARD – **First Row:** Charles Hagerty (Rec-Intramurals), Tom Leach (Pop Arts), Tod Craft (Contemporary Arts), **Second Row:** Antoinette Eates (Forum Festival), Teresa Peterson (Progressive Arts), Jan Long (Films), Robin Blunt (Special Events), Lauretta Nassif (Chairman PAB).

David L. Zicherman

The "Fred Astaire lift" is demonstrated by Bunker Hill and Beth Panigall at the junior varsity clinic.

David Burr



Jim Testaguzza

Prior to performing a floor cheer at the Robert Morris game, JoAnne Harvey attempts to enthuse the crowd.

David L. Zicherman

During the Hall of Fame Bowl pep rally, cheerleaders prepare to perform a routine.

With "let's go Mountaineers!"
Fifteen spirited cheerleaders

Psych up University fans

Intense enthusiasm shows on Mike Russell's face as the Mountaineer mascot rowdies the crowd at Birmingham, Ala. — the site of the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"Let's gooo Mountaineers," chants Wendy Gellner, as Kevin Maloney glances at the scoreboard.

David L. Zicherman

Sitting in the student section at a University football game is proof enough that University students are a spirited bunch. Such spirit can be partially attributed to the efforts of fifteen students — 14 cheerleaders and the Mountaineer.

The cheerleaders began their new season with the Blue and Gold game in the spring of 1983. This game served to orientate the new cheerleaders.

Serious preparation for the season, however, did not begin until August, when the cheerleaders attended camp at Virginia Tech. In addition to preparing the cheerleaders for the upcoming year, camp allowed them to meet and compete with other schools. In these competitions, the squad made the final top 10 in the East.

Through football and basketball seasons, the squad participated in many fund raisers, banquets, parades and community affairs.

Members of the squad included JoAnne Harvey (captain), Wendy Gellner, Becky Barfield, Rebecca Miller, Delaine Rice, Beth Iden, Teresa Peterson (½ year), Tim Harris (co-captain), Bunker Hill, Pat Viola, John George, Scott Chatelain, Dave Kellerman and Kevin Malony.

While these 14 played an important role in promoting school spirit, one cannot mention spirit without including an additional person — the Mountaineer.

A native of Oak Hill, W.Va. and resident of Lebanon, Pa., Mike Russell was chosen from among 14 other prospective Mountaineers to fulfill this role.

In addition to attending home and away football and basketball games, Russell appeared at such sporting events as tennis, rugby, lacrosse and women's basketball. Charity and fund-raising events were also a part of Russell's schedule.

Russell's year as Mountaineer ended April 18. "I learned a lot about myself and about other people. It was very rewarding and I'd do it again, definitely," Russell said.

— Laura Chiodo and Kathy Stahl

Cheerleaders and "hopefuls" perform a routine at the September junior varsity clinic held in Stansbury Hall.

David L. Zicherman

A true Mountaineer, JoAnne Harvey sports hillbilly attire at the Rutgers game.

When you're in trouble and need help,

Just call 293-APO fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega was a national service fraternity dedicated to leadership, friendship and service. Its membership exceeded 150 in the spring semester and was open to both men and women.

APO's service projects benefited those on campus, in the community and in the fraternity.

Perhaps APO's best known service project was its annual fundraiser for autism. Members ran the game ball for the Pitt-WVU rivalry from Pittsburgh to Mountaineer Stadium, raising more than $1800 from pledges, a personal record for the fraternity.

One of APO's bigger services to the campus was ushering for Creative Arts Center productions and Student Administration programming events.

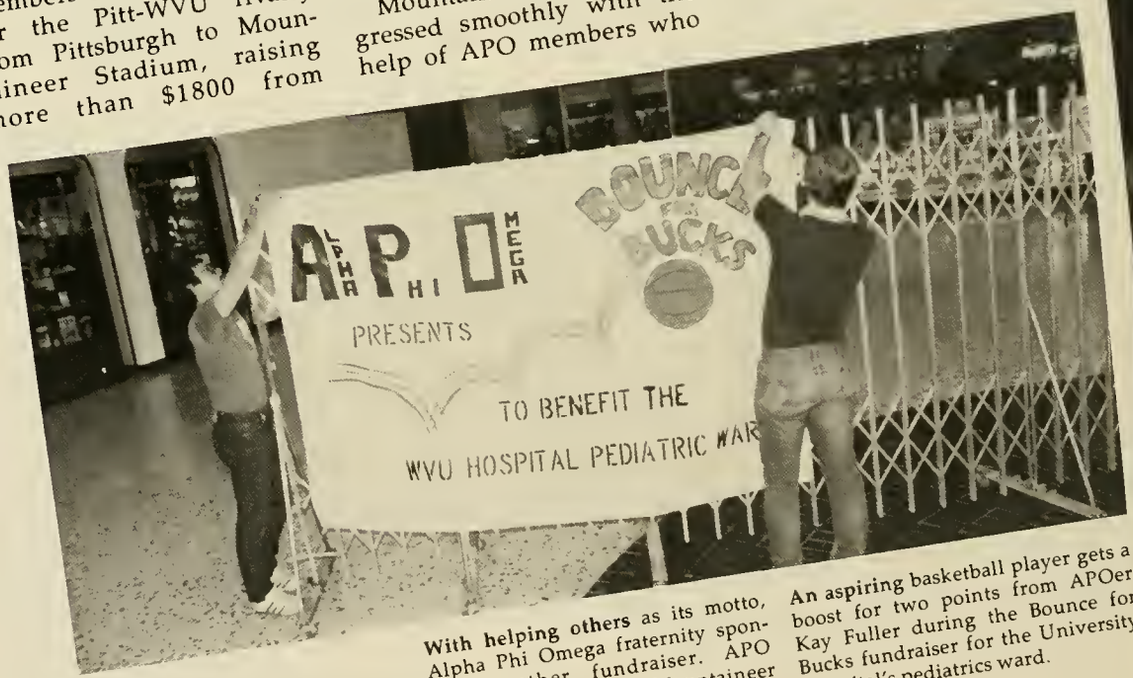
Affiliated with the scouting program, APO was involved with such projects. Members sponsored a merit badge workshop in citizenship, worked at the local Boy Scouts camp and assisted Scoutmasters in the Klondike Derby at Krepps Park.

Mountaineer Week progressed smoothly with the help of APO members who guarded quilts and other arts and crafts every evening and participated in the week's competitions.

More than 40 members danced in the 24-hour Superdance '84 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

APO did not limit its service projects to major fundraisers. Members did cleanup work at Romero House, Mt. Morris Community Center and Morgantown Youth Center. They also entertained children in the University Hospital's pediatrics ward at Halloween.

— David Helfgott



With helping others as its motto, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsors another fundraiser. APO brothers ready the Mountaineer Mall's center court for the benefit.

An aspiring basketball player gets a boost for two points from APOer Kay Fuller during the Bounce for Bucks fundraiser for the University Hospital's pediatrics ward.

All photos by Philip Maramba

Dancing for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, many APO members join in the fun during Superdance '84, which was held in the Mountainlair's Vandalia Lounge.

The wearied, exhaustive hours have not yet come to Janet Ketz and Rick Griffin, who enjoy the 24-hour Superdance '84 marathon with flair.

Greeks

When you're on the line

ONE DIVISION OF MOUNTaineer life was the Greek community, which gave students a sense of belonging and many opportunities for getting involved with the University.

The 23 fraternities and 12 sororities on campus attracted those students interested in knowing as many people as possible. Friendships were highly touted as a benefit of pledging Kappas, Phi Sigs or Tri Delts.

Much emphasis was placed on the value and eternity of sisterhood of Chi Omega or Alpha Delta Pi and the brotherhood of Alpha Gamma Rho or Phi Kappa Psi.

Fraternal life opened many avenues for developing social lives. Besides the parties among the fraternities and sororities, local bars often sponsored Greek Nights when Greeks received specials on drinks.

Early in the fall, freshmen were bombarded with propaganda to join a sorority or fraternity. Rush Week allowed interested underclassmen to investigate the numerous fraternities and sororities on campus and to see if they belonged in the Greek social system.

During Rush, students were entertained by skits and small get-togethers where the brothers and sisters could get to know the many rushers.

Joining a fraternity solved for many the problem of housing once they left the residence halls. This easy solution attracted many students to the large houses.

Social activities of Greek life were highlighted by the first block party held in years. Cooperation among the city police, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the sororities and fraternities guaranteed the successful event and paved the way for future block parties.

Listeners, date parties and formals brightened the year for many in fraternities. Hay rides, beach parties, and golf parties created diversions from studies. Formals sparkled for Greeks, taking them to Pittsburgh, Charleston, Uniontown, to the Montmartre or just to their own decorated houses.

Fiji Island, a traditional party for Phi Gamma Delta brothers, was the talk of campus with its cave, palm trees and lagoon.

Kappa Alpha's formal, Old South Week, was a look into another century as the brothers donned pre-Civil War garb and accessories to create an antebellum mood for days.

Sororities and fraternities all had philanthropies for which they raised money in any number of ways. Alpha Xi sorority sponsored Breathe E-Xi Week during which competitions among fraternities helped raise money for the state American Lung Association.

The Anchor Splash held by the Delta Gammas for Aid for the Blind and Sigma Chi's Derby Days were other fundraisers popular with the fraternities and sororities.

Greek life dangled many lures to students wanting to add another dimension to their lives, wanting to know the benefits of friendships that were to last for years, and wanting to get involved even more with the University. Greek life had what it takes to become more involved Mountaineers.

Philanthropies and fundraisers involved much time, planning and energy of fraternities and sororities. Glenn Rizzo and a youngster examine a sweater she received at a Christmas party sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority for area children.

Susan Farley

Arika Anderson

A skit during Rush shows off the singing talents of Alpha Phi's Jeannette Albrecht and Maria Gabriel.

Randy Ofensend

Greeks involved themselves with campus activities. Orientation guides John Tuchi, Amy Cappellanti and Dina Faini confirm that they hear, see, and speak no evil of their freshman charges.

Dancing the night away, Patty Barry and Keith Rea enjoy the Pi Beta Phi grub formal.

Alpha Delta Pi

Sixty years and still going strong, Alpha Delta Pi celebrated its 60th birthday.

Highlighting this festivity was a visit by the National Grand President Jane Madio and Province President Judy Reemsnyder. Chapter President Barbara Cassell's members achieved many individual honors. Sister Becky Schultz was president of Panhellenic Council. Beth Osenton was named a finalist for Ms. Mountaineer contest.

The girls teamed up with Alpha Gamma Rho during Homecoming. They constructed a float and participated in the various competitions of the event.

During the year, numerous charity organizations were recipients of Alpha Delta Pi's spirit and generosity. The girls held a pancake feed to raise dollars for the Ronald McDonald House and sponsored a blood drive during Greek Week.

The girls' winter formal was held at the Chestnut Square while the spring spectacular was at Lakeview Country Club.

ALPHA DELTA PI — First Row: Karen Michael, Janet Kalo, Billie Hall, Barbara Cassell. **Second Row:** Donna Ashwell, Kathy Kripowicz, Sherie Long, Nicki Wright, Kim Price, Amy Crawford. **Third Row:** Sherry Brosky, Karen White, Beth Osenton, Becky Davis, Kristine Price, Susan Michael. **Fourth Row:** Shelly Lokay, Annette Campbell, Sarah Morris, Marie Richey, Mary Charnock, Joan Haught, Corinda Reall, Margo Harrison, Marilyn Meas, Betty Miller, Doronda Wilson, Judith Williams, Laurie Peter, Becky Schultz.

Les Shaw

Typical sorority life thrives at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of the Alpha Xi sorority were certainly not brought up with the adage that children should be seen and not heard. Alpha Xi's made sure that they were seen and heard wherever they went on campus or in whatever they were involved with.

Alpha Xi Deltas were a force to be reckoned with as they teamed up with Kappa Alpha for Homecoming events. This winning combination captured first place honors for designing and building the best float for the "Mountaineers Through the Year" themed event.

Alpha Xi member Lauretta Nassif was chosen as a candidate for Homecoming queen.

The girls were concerned with the welfare of others. They participated in numerous activities for charities and fundraisers. For the sorority's own philanthropy, the girls worked and publicized Breathe E-Xi Week competitions for the American Lung Association.

The Alpha Xi's also got involved with the charities of other sororities and fraternities. They competed in and won Derby Days, the philanthropy of Sigma Chi. The 90 girls of Alpha Xi worked together to win the downtown collection, skit and banner contests. The girls helped the Sigma Chi's raise $5,500 for Morgantown Hospice.

ALPHA XI DELTA — First Row: Kathy Day, Debbie Adkins, Robin Taylor. **Second Row:** Page Hardman, Wendy Wojcik. **Third Row:** Beth Simon, Lauretta Nassif, Erin Coyne, JoAnne Harvey, Cindy Rogers, Amy Louden, Debbie Stiglin, Lisa Shlonsky.

Alpha Xi's enjoy countless parties at their house on Spruce Street.

Les Shaw

Alpha Phi

The largest sorority on campus, Alpha Phi's made others aware of their presence in all Greek activities.

The girls entered Homecoming competitions with their partners the Sig Eps, They won the Gov. Jay and Sharon Rockefeller look-alike contest.

The Sheraton Lakeview provided the room, food and music for the winter formal while the girls went to the Charleston Marriott for the spring formal.

Donations for the Heart Fund, the philanthropy of the Alpha Phi's, were raised with the second annual Alpha Fiesta, which offered a grand prize of a trip to the Bahamas. Another fund raiser was a Mountie Men's Legs Contest which sought to determine the pair of best looking male legs on campus. Alpha Phi's raised more than $500 for the Heart Fund.

The sorority also joined in Derby Days, the fundraiser competions sponsored by Sigma Chi for the Morgantown Hospice. The girls won the Dress-A-Sig event in which they costumed their Sigma Chi coach better and with more creativity than other sororities. They also won the Derby Chase competition.

Two fraternity sweethearts were members of Alpha Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Mindy King as their favorite while the Sigma Chi sweetheart was Allison Tribbie.

Alpha Phi date parties included a beach party with Kappa Kappa Gamma at the VFW and a New Year's Eve party at Chestnut Square.

President Kelly White organized the 110 Alpha Phi's with help from vice-president Lisa Chandler, treasurer Becky Schell, fraternity trainer Andrea Wells, chaplain Lisa Tucker and marshall Susan Kealtey.

Goofing around, Becky Pasquali, Heidi Godman, Heidi Pride and Kim Elliott get together for Big Sis, Lil' Sis Night at the house.

Les Shaw

The Alpha Phi house at 261 Willey St. has room for 28 girls but is home for 110 Alpha Phi's. The sorority is the largest on campus.

New friends and picnicking add up to Alpha Phi's at their house mother's farm for bid day.

Tailgating before the Virginia Tech game, Heidi Pride, Heidi Godman and Andrea Wells celebrate Homecoming.

ALPHA PHI – **First Row:** Pleshette Melmige, Gillian Lancione, Muffin O'Donnell, Darcy Infante, Holly Metz, Karen Schmidt, Lisa Colagrossi, Mindy King, Beth King, Carol Hont. **Second Row:** Becky Pasquali, Kim Elliott, Andrea Wells, Holly Hoshall, Lisa Chandler, Carri Holliday, Vivian Tucker, Lee Ann Bordenkircher, Lisa Tucker, Paula Lee. **Third Row:** Kim Rischel, Geri Nogay, Tina Mortimer, Tracy Beall, Sherry Barrett, Carol Emery, Julie Taylor, Heidi Pride, Patti Cogan, Cindy Patt, Paula Sikorski, Angela Dietrich. **Fourth Row:** Terri Unger, Sara Monara, Molly Banks, Jeanette Albrecht, Lisa Philips, Denise Hronas, Kelly White, Wendy Griffith, Karin Schober, Toni Wilson, Heidi Godman. **Fifth Row:** Kathy Ciemiewicz, Colleen Cole, Robin Ferry, Amy Kiger, Erin McGough, Shera Fineco, Genell Jones, Becky Brandt, Angela Brandt, Maria Gabriel. **Sixth Row:** Jeananne Griffith, Marty Sydnor, Suzi Warsinsky, Christy Christopher, Erin Dwyer.

Susan Farley

Organizing presents and children's turns with Santa, Chi O's help with the smooth running of a Christmas party for local underprivileged children.

Good company, dancing and drinks are enjoyed by Chi Omegas at a Phi Sig party.

Les Shaw

CHI OMEGA — First Row: Kim Minter, Karen O'Hara, Yvonne Zambo, Jennifer Waters, Stacy Hodges. **Second Row:** Lynn Larson, Linda Fittro, Nancy Finch, Pam Kennedy, Nancy Gardner. **Third Row:** Kelly Brandt, Marty Reynolds, Kelly Young, Janice King, Gail Damico, Lynne Lovell, Ginny Abdella, Debbie McAvoy.

Chi Omega

Have you ever been picked up by a school bus for a date?

The dates of Chi Omega sisters received just that treatment for the sorority's "Chi-O-High" theme party.

The girls sent out invitations to their dates directing them to designated bus stops where Monongalia County school bus drivers picked them up and chauffeured the dates to the Chestnut Square.

Appropriate attire for the party included football uniforms, cheerleader, teacher and graduate costumes.

The girls participated in Derby Days, a fundraising competition which the fraternity Sigma Chi sponsored for the Morgantown Hospice, which provides nursing and support services to the terminally ill. Chi O's finished third among all the sororities on campus. They held a car wash, sponsored street collections and gave up meals at the house to donate money for the Derby Darling.

The Holiday Inn in Uniontown was the setting for the sorority's spring formal.

Parties ranged from a beach party at Mont Chateau beach to a green theme party for St. Patrick's day.

Officers of Chi Omega were president Wendy Moore, vice-president Ellen Mishtal, treasurer Kim Johnson, secretary Laura Rogers and pledge trainer Kim Minter.

Les Shaw

The home at 506 N. High St. has for years housed close friendships among the sisters of Chi Omega.

Christmas cheer and spirits create a fun-filled afternoon for children from the Rock Forge Settlement House. Chi Omegas and Kappa Alphas sponsored the yuletide festivities.

Susan Farley

CHI OMEGA – First Row: Patty Beebe, Kathy Daly, Ellen Mishtal, Brenda Shively. **Second Row:** Leslie A. Rumora, Laura C. Rogers, Lisa R. Magana, Kim Craig. **Third Row:** Celeste Penny, Shelly Kilpatrick, Barb Pope, Maria Nowicki, Cynthia Chase.

Delta Delta Delta

The close ranks of sisterhood was what Delta Delta Delta was all about.

Walking anywhere on campus, one could identify a Tri Delt by her quick smile, goodnatured personality and willingness to help others.

The Delta Delta Deltas were concerned with the misfortune of others, children especially. Trips to children's wards at hospitals and fundraisers for children's charities were organized.

The Tri Delts capitalized on the physical fitness craze that swept the nation and the West Virginia campus as well. The girls combined students' desires to stay in shape with a fundraiser. The Delta Run was organized to raise money for the sorority's philanthropy, the Children's Cancer Fund.

The members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were not solely interested in others, though. The girls enjoyed date parties, listeners and winter and spring formals as well. They participated in the Greek Week competitions and Homecoming also. The sorority was paired with Pi Kappa Alpha for the "Mountaineers Through the Years" competitions.

Jim Gustke

Tri Delts and other physical fitness enthusiasts join in the Delta Run for the Children's Cancer Fund.

Many of the Tri Delts live at 650 Spruce St.

Les Shaw

DELTA DELTA DELTA — First Row: Michele Woydak, Jeanne Buckbee, Lyda Costello, Vicki Maltempo, Celeste Backstrom, Sue Monahan, Jackie Krueger, Melinda McDaniel, Amy Morandini, Jennifer Holt, Lauren Petitta. **Second Row:** Cindy Saccamano, Dawn Draves, Lori Craig, Cassie Dennison, Barb Grieco, Kelly Bartlett, Marilyn Roncone, Kim Layne, Annie Lock, Jennifer Shenefiel. **Third Row:** Janet James, Cathy Dailey, Chris Bobin, Susan McDermott, Nancy Feather, Rebecca Pollak, Debra Lattanzi, Linda Knowles, Tara Griffith, Stephanie Westerman. **Fourth Row:** Pamela Ross, Karen Kratofil, Marlene Mehall, Deborah O'Connell, Jayne E. May, Suzy Lang, Martha L. Schmeck, Carole Tarrant, Cindy Mason. **Fifth Row:** Lisa Reed, Lisa Mick, Gloriana Noreika, Donna Southerly, Mary Slonaker, Rita Franks, Cathy Cox, Karen Mendel, Laura Niedzalkoski, Susan Hageman. **Sixth Row:** Pamela Stevens, Natalie Pugh, Joanna Rullo, Laura Phillips, Ann Sorber, Carol Muth, Joann Deiwert, Sally Stuchell, Susan Kisner, Amy Tinnell. **Seventh Row:** Lisa White, Evelyn Maltempo, Kim Harris, Taryn Gregory, Gayle Schwartz, Lorie Ann Wylie, Denise Debell, April Adams, Maria Rifenburg, Martha Wyatt, Karen Sechoka, Jolene Fullmer, Kimberly Ross.

Delta Gamma

The fire of strength was lit when the sisters of Delta Gamma celebrated their mortgage burning at the Sheraton Lakeview April 8th.

Three hundred chapter alumnae and their spouses were present for this special occasion. A scholarship was also awarded to a chapter member at the time.

The girls participated in Homecoming activities with members of the Phi Psi's to win the cheering competition.

The winter formal was held at the Lakeview and the spring formal took place at the Georgetown Sheraton.

Delta Gamma members prospered richly from their fundraising events. The Anchor Splash was successful. Fraternities on campus helped the event by competing in raising money and participating in swimming relays held at the Natatorium March 24th.

The Betas and the Delts tied for first place in the Anchor Splash. More than $1000 was raised to be contributed to the Aid for the Blind, the philanthropy for the D.G.'s.

They also participated in the beauty fundraising competition sponsored by the Sigma Chi's. The Betas' bathing suit contest held in conjunction with Derby Days was won by D.G. Tracy Marshall.

Of the 95 girls belonging to the local chapter, 35 of them lived at the house. House parents were Brenda and Moe Rubenstein.

DELTA GAMMA – **First Row:** Laurie Cryster, Lisa Hartzel, Regina Colombo, Missy Hoblitzell, Jenny Drake. **Second Row:** Kelly Ann Boner, Nancy Bowen, E. B. Weiler, Lisa F. Agona, Michelle Miller, Melanie Carr, Kim Mastro, Stephanie Henry. **Third Row:** Suzie Ruckman, Annie Hodge, Mary Jaco, Ramona Zacharkevics, Rhea Jordan, Cathy Jo Fourney, Pam Watland, Jennifer Dascoli, Sue Mollohan, Mary Lehosit, Tracy Gossard, Melori Pennington. **Fourth Row:** Shannon Barill, Shari Hodge, Kim Coe, Debra Tennant, Wendy Welty, Kelly Stablein, Michele Noe, Cari Kredel, Tracy Craige, Patti Fulton, Kay Emmons, Ann Howes, Robin Rhein, Susan King.

Home for the D.G.'s is 652 Price St.

Les Shaw

Gamma Phi Beta

Bigger isn't better could have been the motto of the Morgantown chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Twenty-seven girls made up the local chapter with eight living in the house at 591 Spruce St.

With a small number of active sisters, Gamma Phi Betas formed close-knit relationships with all in their sorority.

Homecoming competitions had the team of Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu. This winning combination captured the most original float award during the Homecoming parade.

Derby Days competitions, sponsored by Sigma Chi for Morgantown Hospice, set up strong rivalries among the sororities on campus. Gamma Phi Betas placed third in the blood drive.

A scholarship picnic in April at Marilla Park allowed the girls to enjoy one last get together before graduation. Five scholarships were awarded during the picnic.

Officers of Gamma Phi Beta were Elizabeth Pasztor, president; Patrice Strachen, vice-president; Judy Simmons, Rush chairman; Kathy Cousey, pledge trainer; Teresa Colombo, social chairman and Karen Kissane, recording secretary.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded nationally in 1874.

GAMMA PHI BETA – First Row: Patrice K. Strachan, Elizabeth Pasztor, Catherine Hix, Karen Wright, Teresa Colombo. **Second Row:** Paula Beck, Maricel Bernardo, Grace Flanagan, Sally Johnston, Jennifer Smith. **Third Row:** Brenda McCandle, Karen Kissane, Peggy Hathaway, Elizabeth A. Brookshire, Melinda McTaggart, Kathleen Cousey, Caryn Hughes.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The governing body of the University's 23 fraternities, the Interfraternity Council was made up of the president and one representative of each fraternity.

Working with the leaders in each fraternity, the IFC accomplished much during the year. The council was more than a watchdog that supervised the activities and behavior of Greeks and made up rules and fines for fraternities. Rather, it organized the Greek social system, paving the way for activities which one fraternity alone could not do.

The year was highlighted by the first Belmar Avenue block party in three years. Greeks, city officials and police worked to bring about the tremendous success.

Many Greeks participated in the spring's Greek Week, which promoted brotherhood as well as fed rivalries between competitive fraternities.

A seminar for chapter treasurers was organized by IFC, as was a luncheon with the popular campus speaker Dick Purnell, who spoke on leadership.

IFC issued a newsletter for fraternities for the first time and assigned a committee for fraternity purchasing.

Statistics about the Greek system, which had not been collected before, were catalogued and distributed.,

More and more Greeks became involved with IFC and its programs.

The council devoted most of its attention to membership recruitment. It organized a seminar on Greek life to be offered to incoming freshmen during orientation.

IFC and Panhellenic, the governing body for sororities on campus, put together the first Rush booklet in five years.

The IFC was headed by an executive board, made up of five Greeks selected by the council.

IFC worked throughout the year searching for Mountaineers able to accept the Greek challenge.

Arika Anderson

THE 1983-84 INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha was an order with a tradition of high personal achievement. The brothers of Kappa Alpha lived up to their high traditions, socially, intramurally and academically.

In the fall, T.G.I.F. parties and the annual luau met with success. The brothers' theme parties included a hot tub party, graffitti party and imported beer night.

The KA fall formal was at the Elks Club with a steak and champagne picnic held the following day at Chestnut Ridge.

In the spring the traditional Old South Ball was one of the biggest formals on campus. The four-day event included serenading sororities, a Farmers Ball at the house and a Plantation Ball and Bloody Mary Picnic at the Coolfont Resort in Berkeley Springs.

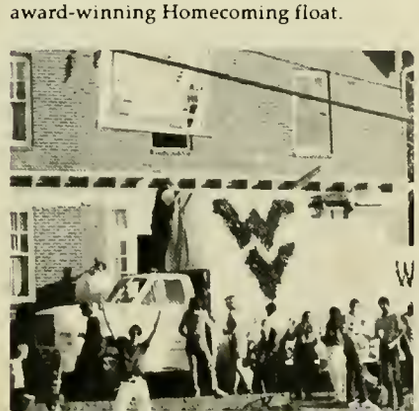
Intramurally, KA maintained its competitive reputation. If they did not win the Intramural Cup, they were in the finals.

KA's captured first place in the Homecoming float contest. They were partnered with Alpha Xi Delta.

The brothers were known for helping out the needy. With Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha held a Christmas party for underprivileged children at their house. They also raised more than $300 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

President of the Kappa Alphas was Gregory L. Hager with Mark Brandt as vice-president and Greg Caruso as recording secretary.

Kappa Alphas and Alpha Xi's gather in front of the KA house to work on their award-winning Homecoming float.



Partiers Paul Lucci, Anne Moore and Glenn Rizzo enjoy a Kappa Alpha tradition — the luau.

Dressed in costumes reminiscent of the Old South, southern gentlemen, first row: Jim Saccamano, Shawn Bevan and Greg Campbell. second row: Mark Umberger, Kurt Miller, Dean Sackett, Bill Martine, Mark Zurschmeide and Bob Lavalle get ready for the Old South Ball.

KAPPA ALPHA — First Row: Gregory Caruso, David S. Gyauch III, Philip Damico, Tom Sandy, Tom Facca, John Tebay, John J. Sandy, Gary Moyer, Jimmy McColl, Paul M. Spencer. **Second Row:** Daniel Brown, Jeff Cunningham, David Fenstermacher, Matthias Schoger, David Bender, Doug Fear, Bob Rupy, Len Emig, Frank Cain, James R. Lynch, Mark A. Umberger, Raymond A. Mayo, Chris M. Kearns, Chris Cremer, Greg Kniska, Dean R. Sackett III, Scott Miller, Shawn Bevan, Tim Taylor.

Kappa Delta

With the leadership of President Kay Bode and Vice-President Joanne Westby-Gibson, Kappa Deltas achieved much during the year.

Homecoming for the KDs was a joint effort with the fraternity Kappa Delta Rho.

The girls' national philanthropy was the prevention of child abuse. By saving aluminum cans and with street collections, much money was raised.

They also worked toward helping out the Headstart children's program and the Rape and Domestic Violence Center by sponsoring tuck-ins and babysitting.

Highlighting the year were social events. A pajama party in the fall and a beach party in the spring were among the informal events.

Kappa Deltas held their Christmas formal at the Hotel Morgan and their White Rose Formal at the Lakeview Country Club.

Seventy girls were active with the sorority. Other officers included Joan Thomasson, treasurer; Joanne Westby-Gibson, pledge trainer; Amy Brown, membership chairman; Melissa Woods, editor; Missy McMunn, secretary and Kathy Regan, senior Panhellenic Council representative.

Home for KDs, the house at 544 Spruce St. is the location for parties and get-togethers year-round.

Les Shaw

KAPPA DELTA — First Row: Patti Murphy, Kim Anna Evans, Janice Hoover, Sharon May, Lynne Culbersos. **Second Row:** Laura Howell, Kay Bode, Johnna Richards, Darcie Oliver, Amy Moore, Susan Elksnis. **Third Row:** Heidi Simmons, Sherri Stephens, Cynthia Osburn, Lisa Stephens. **Fourth Row:** Amy Atwell, Diane Wood, Kelly Parrish, Beth Ann Fullmer, Lori Neal, Robin Turner, Wendy Douglas, Robin Ward, Joanne Westby-Gibson, Ruth Ann Salotti, Susan Diane Haning, Cindy Keener, Holly Sutherland Lord.

Arika Anderson

Kappa Delta fundraisers call for sisters to man tables in the Mountainlair to sell chances for prizes.

Phi Delta Theta

A fraternity for life — that was the motto of the brothers who were the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

As freshmen going through Rush, these men recognized something was different about the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. It stood out in their minds as a distinct group of brothers who seemed genuinely interested in and concerned with those who visited their house.

As pledges, the men were introduced to the world of Greeks. Besides getting to know the other Phi Delta Theta brothers as they carried out house duties, the pledges became familiar with the hallmarks of the Greek system. Phi Delta pledges enjoyed date parties, listeners and impromptu affairs at the house.

They also participated in charitable activities — for their own philanthropy as well as others.

Once initiated into the fraternity, a brother was accepted as a Phi Delta Theta, as one who had passed the challenges and requirements of Rush and pledge training. He had chosen the one fraternity for him — Phi Delta Theta — a fraternity for life.

PHI DELTA THETA – **First Row:** John B. Haley III, Daniel S. Corey, Robert Kunzelman. **Second Row:** David Brown, Jeff G. Cassis, Todd W. Baker, Eric Brent Trewongy, Bob Seiple, Daniel T. Gardner, Frank Westphal. **Third Row:** Bill Nelson, Craig Barker, Mark Eller, Mike Roman, Tom Dooley, Jack Schafer, Joe Reilly. **Fourth Row:** Ed Gilhool, Ron Richards, Martin Riggs, Paul Kinzer, George Gayman.

Steve Ritter

The brothers who belong to a fraternity for life live at 209 Belmar Ave.

Phi Gamma Delta

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta had an active year. Fiji initiated 28 new members, making it one of the youngest and fastest growing fraternities on campus.

Adam Vernou, president of the Fijis, was only a sophomore.

In the intramural department, Fijis left a 7-0 regular season mark in basketball, led by G. Q. Mills. Fijis also recorded a hard earned third place in the DG Anchor Splash.

Highlights included the Black Diamond formal at the Holiday Inn, Uniontown, the Homecoming graduate dinner, parents day, the Fall Retreat and their 10th Annual Pig Dinner at the Hotel Morgan, where founder Terry Wolfe was recognized for his effort to renovate the chapter house.

Parties? They entertained 1,250 people at their campus bashes. What year could have passed without Fiji Island, complete with lagoon, cave, volcano, King Fiji, King and Queen of the Palm Trees and deadly purple passion?

Fijis placed in a not-to-be-forgotten category: Egbert and Bearman Battles, The Russian Judge 6.2, Fat Man Dinners, Hey Little Birdy, Smite Nite, The Supreme Being, Ph Industries, Mandrea, the Chairman of the Party, Jon, Rocky, Smiley, Mic and Murphy.

Some of the most active Greeks on campus live at the Fiji house on Belmar Avenue.

Les Shaw

Fiji Island brings palm trees, a lagoon and a tropical atmosphere to the Phi Gamma Delta house in the spring.

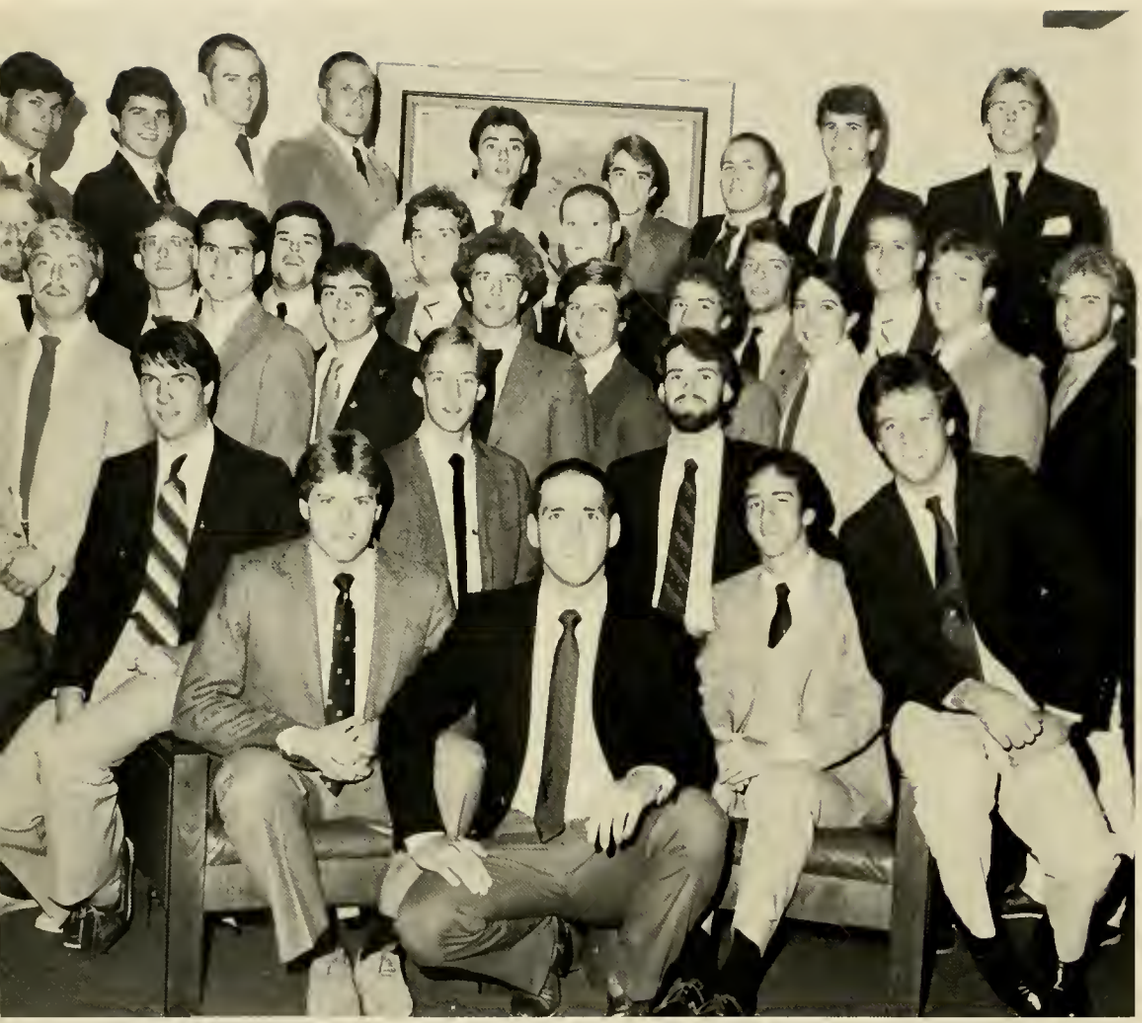
Phil Burnside

The Holiday Inn in Uniontown sets the scene for Darryl Duncan, Chris Gordon, Kurt Hencken, Lisa Bettinger, Rodger Oldaker and dates at the fall formal.

Randy Ofensend

PHI GAMMA DELTA – First Row: Jose L. Jimenez, Michael Reid, Brian M. DeFede, Jim Manning, Curtis Duncan. **Second Row:** John Rzepka, Brian Welden, Marc A. Jones, Noah C. Kady, Chris Gordon, Scott A. Berry, Bryan J. Ross, Dennis McNamara, Jim R. Doyle, Darryl Duncan, Randy Ofensend. **Third Row:** L. Todd Staats, Mark Failor, Fazal Khan, Phillip Burnside, Robin K. Welch, William Epling, Robert Andres, Jeff Wilson, Adam Vernau, Bill Randour, Hall Creel, Gail Kahle, Rich Glass, Rodger Oldaker, Dan Boyle, Mickey Mulgrew, Mike Gillum, Robert E. C. Lee.

Phi Kappa Psi



PHI KAPPA PSI – **First Row:** Darin Eames, Steve Talbott, Thomas Byrnes, Matt Mazanek, Marcus Dunn. **Second Row:** William Barnes, Eric J. Mitro. **Third Row:** Tom Giovanelli, Chuck Kersting, Ned Cochrane, Mark Hall, Phil Slates, Todd Everett, Brad Laird Thomas, Randy R. Riley, Brad Hall, Tony Null. **Fourth Row:** Will Rogers, John Davis, Thomas B. McLister, Michael Robinson, Jeff Armstrong, John Deiriggi, Rick Owens. **Fifth Row:** Perry Pascasio, Larry Cavallo, Joe Fox, Eddie Hargatt, Gregory Gillette, Charles Raese, John Coyner, John Miesner, Scot Refsland.

The men of Phi Psi were known for their generosity and their well-planned parties.

During the past 10 years, the brothers raised more than $7200 for their philanthropy, the Leukemia Fund. The Phi Psi's sponsored their annual five-mile run for Leukemia near the Med Center as the fundraiser.

Homecoming saw the fraternity brothers team up with Delta Gamma for the competitions and to win the cheering award.

Parties, parties and more parties highlighted the year. In the fall a Roman orgy, featuring a pool, laural decorations, togas and a cookout, headed the party list with Halloween, GIFing and tailgating parties running close behind.

The spring had in store a Gobel's Golf Classic held in traditional garb at a local golf course.

The 98 active brothers and 25 pledges followed the leadership of first semester president Steve Talbott and vice-president Matt Mazanek. Ed Harrah and Larry Cavallo took over for the second semester as president and vice-president.

The local chapter of Phi Psi was established on the Morgantown campus in 1890.

Fifty-four brothers live in the Phi Psi house, which is one of only two fraternities with a chapel separate from the building.

Steve Ritter

Pi Kappa Alpha

With the leadership of president Tom Pielech and vice-president Mark Evans, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha made their presence known on the Morgantown campus.

The Pikes participated in Homecoming activities with the sorority Delta Delta Delta.

The annual Greek Week festivities in the spring had special meaning for the brothers as they placed second in the competition.

The men also earned a first place award in the gold division of the University's intramurals program.

Their house was the location for their fall formal while the Lakeview set the scene for the Pikes' spring formal.

Other officers of the fraternity included treasurer Reggie Osenton and secretary Dave Lewis.

Les Shaw

The house at 117 Belmar Ave. is the home for many weekend parties as well as the Pikes' fall formal.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS – First Row: Lesa Pysell, Marcella Frye, Anita Aman, Kathi Bell, Arla Ludwin, Anne Hart. **Second Row:** Barbara Gunther, Phyllis Ours, Cindy A. Davis, Debbi Miller, Amy Guzek. **Third Row:** M. L. Shingleton, Jennifer Lipscomb, Elisa Warner, Lori Gibson, Alicia Brune.

PI KAPPA ALPHA – First Row: Bruce Wayland, Tim Danser. **Second Row:** Paul Sarandria, Kevin Crickard, Masahide Yoshikawa, Scott Argento, John Kukura, Scott Brasseur, Kenneth Mercer, Joseph A. Sims III, Jerry Platt, Gary Roby, Mark E. Russell, Jim Cyr, J. P. Chipps, Philip Iapalucci. **Third Row:** William H. Kerr, Robert Hammer, Milan Klipa, Jeff Carlson, David Charles Stieving, Ronald E. Park, Jr., Tom Smith. **Fourth Row:** Tim Long, Reggie Osenton, Tom Pielech, Michael Leonard, James Bridge.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Arika Anderson

Sharing a bottle of wine, Verna Mae Edgell, head cook for the Phi Sigs, and Bonnie Patt, assistant cook, toast to friendship and long years of service. The brothers surprised Edgell with a party to celebrate her 25th year with the fraternity.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA – First Row: Bruce Mason, Chris Chan, A. J. Lynch, Bill Clendenin, Chuck Hoskins. **Second Row:** Ken P. Wilson, Colin Day, Eric Schramm, Martin Bowman, Keith Kirkwood, Steve Vinke, Eric Gregory. **Third Row:** Bill Benincosa, Brian Andrews, Jim Remo, Ed Cooper, Chuck Fisher, Greg Hooker, Robert Ellis, Dave Ingalls, Frank McDerment, Tom Hatfield. **Fourth Row:** Chris Lester, Jay Kramer, Kevin Carroll, Larry Devitt, Rob Vecchio, Mike Radford, Ken P. Brown, Bill Matthews, Grant Overby. **Fifth Row:** Bert Fredeking, Steve Dittert, Mike Cook, Dave Tetley, Colin Neimier, Scott Becker, Mike Quackenbush, Steve Smith, Jeff Ramsey.

Taking the year by storm, the 90 brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa did not allow the grass to grow under their feet.

The brothers started the year out right by having one of the largest pledge classes in recent years. About 38 men were activated by the Phi Sigs.

Thirsty for competition, the Phi Sigs competed in Homecoming activities with Chi Omega.

The Mountaineer Week competitions were swamped by winning teams of Phi Sigs. Besides winning the PRT cram and ice cream eating event, the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers won the overall competition with the organization of their teams by Scott Becker.

For the fraternity's philanthropy Cystic Fibrosis, the brothers had a GIF in the spring.

Date parties and listeners ranked high on the Phi Sigs' social calendar. A trashed suit party, for which the brothers bought used suits at the Salvation Army, was enjoyed. In December the brothers held their Moonlight Ball. Alpha Xi Susie Rodriguez was named Moonlight sweetheart. The spring formal was held at Wisp Ski Resort at Deep Creek, Md.

In charge of the activities and direction of the Phi Sigs were Russ Delcore, president, Chad McIntosh, vice-president, Eric Schramm, secretary, and Mike Measures, treasurer.

Forty brothers live at the Phi Sig fraternity house at 672 N. High St.

Les Shaw

PHI SIGMA KAPPA – First Row: Russ Delcore, Mike Measures, Chad McIntosh. **Second Row:** Torin Walters, Mike Oliverio, Jeff Remo, Jeff Miller, Mike Nichol, Robert Mitchell. **Third Row:** Greg Lynn, Mike Sacco, Bob Ferry, Mike Conners, Jamie Bryant, John Norman, Sid Gillis, Vic Graves, Jake Friend. **Fourth Row:** Tim Boyd, Greg Hart, Jeff Lindgren, John Ferguson, Dave Varley, Randy Shearer, Ronnie Dyke, Todd Dupond, Mike Stolarczyk. **Fifth Row:** Mark Mazzei, Mark Reaser, Mike Groseclose, Bob Rizzo, Jay Goodman, Tom Steele, Scott Seher, Jeff Rowe, Chuck Mitchell, John Maier, John Mills.

Les Shaw

Phi Sig brothers Jeff Ramsey, Mike Groseclose and Mike Quackenbush enjoy themselves at a spring date party at the house.

Pi Beta Phi

Arika Anderson

Parading their attire for the grub formal, Brenda Cutlip, Bill Matthews, Gregg Hooker, and Robin Kager brave rainy weather to walk to the VFW.

PI BETA PHI – First Row: Julie Ritchie, Brenda Cutlip, Rika Shields, Sarah Thorn, Patti Breslin, Shelley Massack, Pamela Turner, Renea Vestal, Kelly Schwarck, Anne Moore, Vicki Whipkey, Chris Pofi. **Second Row:** Jamie Pettry, Lisa DiProsperis, Aimee Padden, Susan Weekel, Kristen Fouch, Cathleen Riley, Robin B. Kager, Jane Chenoweth, Mary Dotson, Kathy McDermott, Mel Hartman, Kelly Gossard, Mary Dunlop, Karen Woody, Debby Ackerson. **Third Row:** Heather Ekstrom, Alexis Gannon, Colleen Castilow, Dee-Dee Charlton, Mary Anne Piccirillo, Amy McGuire, Laurie Refsland, Christine Marra, Marcy Bohn, Lesli Glaser, Jennifer Smith, Mary Jo Maher, Whitney Hall, Kristina Sybalt, Gina Roso, Patty Barry. **Fourth Row:** Kelley Heal, Amy Sue White, Carol Woodward, Beth Harris, Renee Saloom, Kim Paulikovsky, Jill Hetrick, Lori Premus, Deborah S. Park, Tracy Johnston, Cindy Davis, Lisa D. Long, Mary Mihelich, Dee Ann Wathen, Leigh Ann Friend.

Miles and miles away from home, a freshman at the University could have found the school overwhelming at first and would have felt alone, lost among the thousands of students here on campus.

But hundreds of girls had found a home away from home at the Pi Beta Phi house.

As freshmen and sophomores went through Rush, they were able to visit and get to know the members of the 12 sororities on campus. At the Pi Phi house, the girls found a sorority that was interested in promoting scholarship, morality and social activities.

Many girls decided that the friendliness and openness of the Pi Phi's were for them. On Bid Day, the pledges gathered at the house to celebrate their choice with their new sisters.

Besides a strong interest in academics, the Pi Phi's were involved with helping others, Philanthropies, their own and those of other fraternities, received aid from the Phi Phi's.

The members enjoyed themselves during the year at listerners, date parties and formals. Their grub formal was held at the VFW and gave the Pi Phi's and their dates a chance to party in any type of costume.

Les Shaw

The Pi Beta Phi house at 1493 University Ave. is home away from home for many University women.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

In a year riddled with challenges, a group of Mountaineers accepted the challenge of working to bring a fraternity back to the campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which left the West Virginia University campus in 1978, returned to Morgantown this year.

The Interfraternity Council recognized the Rho chapter of TKE November 8th.

The responsibilities of reorganizing and working membership drives fell on the shoulders of Scott Chatelain, who became president of the local chapter. Jim Appleyard was elected vice-president of the fraternity.

Although the fraternity was dropped five years ago by the University and IFC because of a lack of members, 60 men had joined by the end of the first semester.

One of the largest fraternities nationwide, Tau Kappa Alpha had more than 300 chapters on college campuses.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA – **First Row:** Greg Voreh, Scott Chatelain. **Second Row:** Dave Tawney, Greg Hatfield, Larry Cunningham, Jeff Goldberg, C. Lee Williams, Rob Butcher, Chuck Hoskins. **Third Row:** David Jones, Rich Miller, Jim Jones, Scott Shepherd, Andy Smith, Mark Hein, Mike Hunt, Dan Cassidy, Tim R. Shingleton V. **Fourth Row:** John P. Maselli, Scott W. Lang, W. Guy Tetrick IV, Dom Pellicciotti, Ryder Witherell, David Janney. **Fifth Row:** Dan Maselli, Steve Drenkard, Patrick Landers, Mitchell Haroldson, Richard Blair, Keith McMillion.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Q: Where would you find five tons of sand, tanned bodies, golf clubs, palm trees and a golf course?
A: No. not Palm Beach, a little closer to Morgantown — the Sig Ep house during one of their fun-filled parties.

The fraternity, consisting of 98 active members and 22 pledges, entertained many at their wild and crazy parties. The golf party and "show us your tan" party for spring break were talks of the campus.

Showing the college community that they were interested in much more than a good time, the group achieved recognition and awards for their efforts, such as traditionally winning the award for outstanding Homecoming float.

The Sig Eps were partnered with Alpha Phis for Homecoming festivities this year.

The brothers held a run for Special Olympics, their philanthropy. October 22nd they ran the game ball to Penn State, raising more than $2,000 from their sponsors.

The Sig Eps' Christmas formal was held at the house, and the Sheraton Lakeview was the site for their spring formal.

Officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were president Ray Clarke, vice-president Shan Carroll, recording secretary Phil Emmerth, corresponding secretary Doug Barger, controller George Brown and chaplain Rick Butt.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — First Row: Dave Mack, Mark Gardiner, Phillip Lawson, Ray Clarke, Dean Michael, Sweets Desimine. **Second Row:** Brian Hatch, Jeff Martin, John Saint Germaine, Mike "Alkie" Smith, Chris "Ski" Milauckas, Rob Rocken Roll, Phil Younis. **Third Row:** Alex Heisterkamp, Lance Rhodes, Fred Ziffle, Rick Butt, Andy Ruterbories, Edgar Fogleman, Chris Sausaloaf. **Fourth Row:** Ed Kammerer, Arnold Palmer, Steve Songer, Jim Smathers.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON – First Row: Dean M. Feldman, Rex G. Anderson, Don Timmerman, J. C. Lightner, Jim Valliere, Miche McCullough. **Second Row:** Bernie Opatick, George Brown, Tim Buckley, Chris Buchnowski, Mike Brownson. **Third Row:** Eric Huss, Bob Geier, Mark Younis, Jeffrey Young, Rick Tully, Paul Messenger. **Fourth Row:** Charles C. Hoover, Martin A. Train, Tom Sayre.

ACCOUNTING CLUB – **First Row:** Kelly S. Stevens (secretary), Mary Frances A. Coppolino (vice-president), Kimberli Layne, Susan L. Michael, Nick Matteo (president), Robin Kinzer (vice-president), Brenda L. Butts (treasurer). **Second Row:** Teresa Menear, Joanna Rullo, Beth Meinert, Beatrice Bourn, Marcy Bohn, Jennifer Shenefiel, Linda Kusner, Cindy Cline, Dr. Ann B. Pushkin (faculty adviser), Heather Burnes. **Third Row:** Leonard J. Bernardi, Paul D'Aurora, Frank J. Amoruso, Craig Lantz, Paul L. Bratz, Carl F. Parks, Joseph J. Unangst.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA – **First Row:** Ely J. Salon, J. Steven Corder, Sandra L. Whitney, Angela Mascaro, Greg Alleveto, Cindy Morgan. **Second Row:** Brad Franz, Fred Gabriele, Eric Radcliffe, Edward P. Quarantillo III. **Third Row:** Pat Oliverio, Denise Kaczorowski, Robert Biggs, Don Klinestiver, Jr., Daniel Mardones. **Fourth Row:** Robert Yapundich, David Ghaphery, Mike Signorelli, Gene Fisher, Georgiana Miksis.

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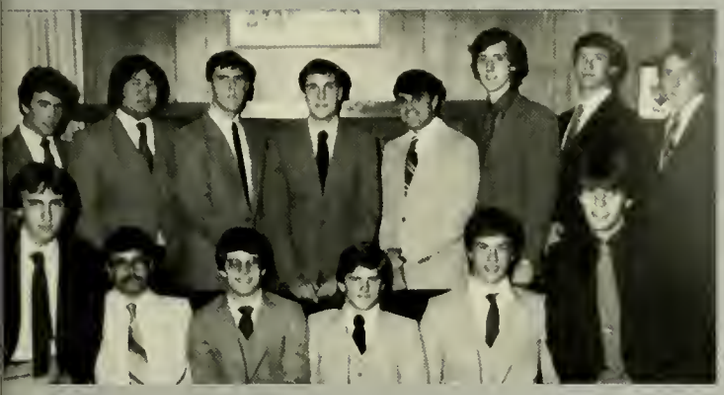

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA – First Row: Amy Wentz, Jean Novak, Kathy Hopkins, Barbara Navarini, Barbara Puckett, Elizabeth Turner, Jessica Gamponia, Kay Fuller. **Second Row:** David A. Helfgott, Ely J. Salon, Arden McDonald, Carolyn Miller, Brenda Wimer, Nanette Calkins, Sondra Hennessy, Arne Gruspe, Michael Rupar, Jim Hahn. **Third Row:** Jim Condrey, Robert Richardson, John M. Harper, David Elkins, Dave Edward, Chip Shepherd, William Davis, Tim Darby, Ricki L. Griffin, Richard Stalnaker (adviser).

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Jim Meyer

There is nothing like a Mountaineer fan. Students cheer on the football team in its 55-3 crushing of Ohio University.

CHIMES – First Row: Frances Leonard, Becky Luchok, John Putillion, Jamie Messaros, Diane Wood. **Second Row:** Ann-Marie Prince, Alicia Hawkins, Bruce King, Eric Maclure, Brenda Burnside, David Burr, Roxanne Krizner, Jean Havon Fox, Nanette Lojewski, Laura Howell, Carol Woodward.

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David L. Zicherman

A hard-fought battle against Maryland ends in a 31-21 Mountaineer victory. Bill Legg (62) congratulates Jeff Hostetler (15) and Gary Mullen (1) for their efforts.

Les Shaw

Hacky sack calls many students out to the Lair plaza, including senior Mark Tischendorf.

CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE SOCIETY – First Row: Judy Horvath, Mary Africa (secretary), Kim Pappa, Dixie Kirby. **Second Row:** Lisa Chambers, A. Mary Palumbo, Lisa Gandee (chairperson), Lisa Wright, Alice Helmick, Dr. B. F. Love (adviser). **Third Row:** Vince Chiodo (adviser), Dave Bennett (treasurer), Arthur Julich (vice-chairperson), Jane E. Nelson, Parvaneh Arasteh.

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY – First Row: Tim Maupin, Steve Heavner. **Second Row:** Dwight Bostic, Martha Howard, Harold Kidder, Keith Asbury. **Third Row:** Bill Pratt, Bryan Surgeon, Roger Brand, Tom Koviak, J. Mark Lowran, Richard Kotras, Brian Adamson, William Smith. **Fourth Row:** Steve Davis, George Schell, Jim Legan, Daniel Peck, Tom Prunty, Steven Noonan, James Cochran, Steve Lambert. **Fifth Row:** Dave Maurer, Monty Cassell, Stan Hileman, Scott Spradlin, Michael Dransfield, Brad Smith, Dee Schramm, Bob Rookstool, Rick Barr.

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4-H CLUB – **First Row:** Dave Edward, Julie Howell, David Helfgott. **Second Row:** Beth Breeden, Tammy Holbert, Angela Trainer, Amy Nutter. **Third Row:** Mike Twomey, S. Fenton McDonald, Robert Richardson, Doug Richardson, Arden McDonald.

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David L. Zicherman

Donna Baker, a forestry resource management junior, urges on teammates during the Woodsmen competition on Evansdale campus. WVU won the tri-school meet.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSOCIATION – First Row: Janice Graham, Kathy Ciemiewicz, Debra Uffelman, Julie Taylor, Kris McCullough, Kathy Dissen, Carrie Miller, Connie Gaspar, Cindy Bauguess, Lisa Lorea. **Second Row:** Robin Ross, Lisa Giannelli, Cynthia Reed, Michelle Grose. **Third Row:** Lisa Morrow, Becky Osborn, Karen Brown, Missey Porterfield, Scott McAliley, Lisa Martin, Laurie Meadows, Nancy Harshberger, Corrine Dunkle.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI – First Row: Sherman Hampton, Sinclair R. Douglas (president), William C. Davis. **Second Row:** Terrance Johns (vice-president) Doug Wright.

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Brenda K. Burnside

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KAPPA DELTA RHO – **First Row:** Shane Riley, Dave Cook, Bob Hitchner, Rick Loeffler. **Second Row:** Ray Bauer, John Collins, Mike Howard, Bill Brady, Rodney L. Tennant.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA – **First Row:** Leigh Ann Haden, Kim Schmidt, Mary Beth Muto, Alison Stepko, Cindy Opar, Bev Colyer, Robin DeCarlo, Torry Pettrey, Debbie Davis, Sunny Guirard, Shannon Shreve, **Second Row:** Susan Stepko, Christine Brocht, Amy K. Ferrell, Bobbie Vieweg. **Third Row:** Linda Compton, Sharon Bielecki, Missy Franks, Sarah Scarborough, Susie Thomas, Mary Beth Boyd, Steph Steele, Cathy Murphy, Mary McClain, Leigh Randolph, Terri Wilbur, Julie Morgan, Mary Tony Preston, Lisa C. Hall, Melissa Cuadra, Michelle Spagnuolo. **Fourth Row:** Mindy Ford, Nancy Russell, Jean Mason, Susan Van Zant, Holly Heltemes, Stephenie Amato, Suzanne Konefal, Sheila Fumich, Marsha Miesner, Dawn Myers, Ann Richardson, Susie Tillett.

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Steve Ritter

Skiing means not only gliding down the slopes but also suffering an occasional fall. Ski team member Brenda Wimer takes a spill at Wisp Ski Resort.

MOUNTAIN HONORARY – **First Row:** Bryan Cokeley (lookout), Ted Martin (cache), Charlie Francis (summit), Ann Embrey (trail), Kim Ferris (guide). **Second Row:** Michael Rubenstein, Tawfeeq Al-Zamil, Michael Hess, Jeanne Foose, Gregory Hager, Laurette Nassif, Roque Haines, Lisa Bixby, John R. Conti, Mike Stolarczyk, Rick Barr, Jim Irish. **Third Row:** Tyrone White, Mike Russell, Randy Ofensend, Craig Collins, Cecil Graham, Mike Sullivan, David Faris, Mark Mangano, Micheal Measures, Greg Lynn, Bill Benincosa. **Fourth Row:** Pat Kelly, Bob Rookstool, Charles Fisher, Jeffrey Lamp, John Miesner, Rick Davis.

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A symbol of West Virginia spirit, Mountaineer mascot Mike Russell relishes the excitement of the Atlantic 10 Tournament, held at the Coliseum.

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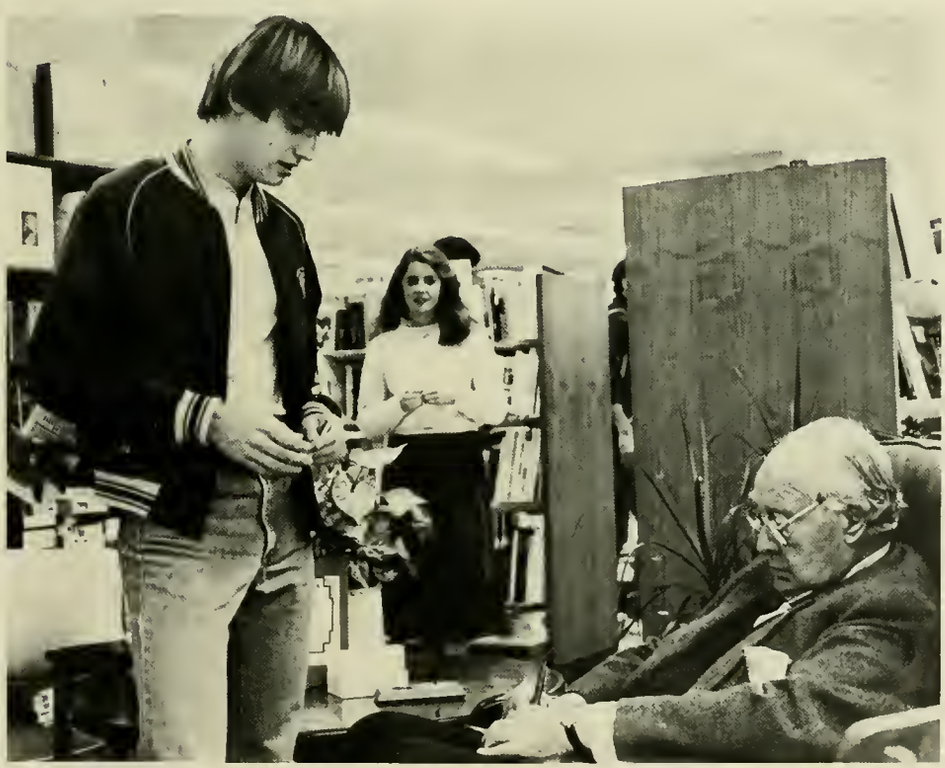

David L. Zicherman

Autograph seekers flock to the bookstore for the signature of venerable actor and director John Houseman.

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Tough air band competition demands creativity and pizzazz. Lou Griffith and the Local Anesthetics, all U-92 employees, mock Billy Idol's "Dancing With Myself."

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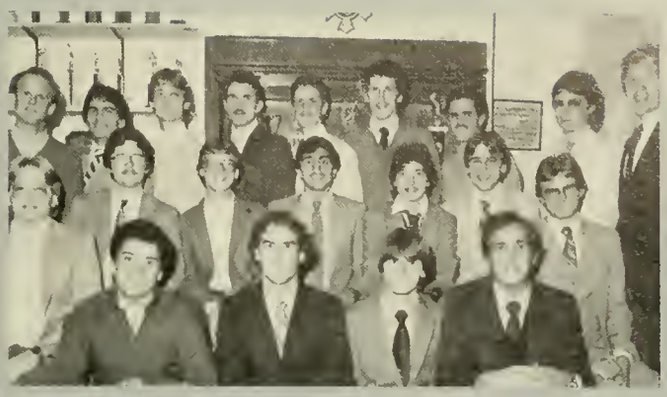

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Community

When you're on the line

THE YEAR'S CHALLENGES could not defeat nor discourage Mountaineers from working with the needy or from promoting better relationships between the University and the community.

Students could not turn their backs on Morgantown, West Virginia nor the United States. They refused to allow themselves to become mired down with their own problems and troubles. Mountaineers became involved with community projects, charities and movements.

Early in September, the newly formed Community Relations Committee set out to improve University-town attitudes by organizing a street fair. A parade, sidewalk booths, rally and fireworks set the mood for acceptance and coexistence between students and townspeople for the year.

With 1984 being an election year, politicians rushed to the Homecoming parade where they showed their support for the University. At various times during the legislative session, delegates debated and explained their policies to University audiences.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller spoke at a town meeting of concerned students and townspeople after he had made his State of the State address January 30.

Students were bombarded with campaign literature for local, state and national candidates. Student's energy and interest in politics was sought by political committees to help with the campaigns.

A statewide celebration of traditions and mountain heritage brought the community and the University together for Mountaineer Week. A street fair, quilt show, and arts and crafts show attraced thousands from all over the state to learn more of its Applachian heritage.

Students did not sit on the sidelines while others organized activities for charities.

Students let their feet do the work for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during Superdance '84. Greeks and Alpha Phi Omega members made up the bulk of the dancers who attempted the 24-hour dance marathon.

For PACE-TEC, former outstanding Mountaineer athletes returned to Morgantown for a benefit basketball game.

Telephone service, something that almost everyone took for granted, created much confusion when Ma Bell, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was federally required to relinquish ownership of its 22 local Bell System companies. For customers this breakup usually meant higher phone bills and confusing phone repair service.

World events also influenced Mountaineer lives. The surprise bombing of a U.S. Marine camp in Beirut, Lebanon, October 23 killed more than 230 marines, including Lance Cpl. Rusty Cyzick from Star City.

A candlelight vigil April 10 at Oglebay Plaza was duplicated all over the world in towns and cities by those wanting to voice their fears of nuclear warfare and the destruction of the world family.

Even with the grabbing problems faced by the students, they could not isolate themselves from the community and world in which they lived.

Steve Ritter

Secretary of State A. James Manchin looks on the figure of a sleeping child at the Atlantic 10 semifinal championship game in which WVU outlasted Temple 67-65.

Trading his NFL Buffalo Bills jersey for a basketball, '83 alumnus Darryl Talley jumps for two in a charity game for PACE-TEC.

Jim Meyer

Jim Gustke

Concerned students in Arnold Hall listen to Gov. Jay Rockefeller's State of the State address.

The Olympics aren't just for superbly conditioned athletes. Special Olympics allow handicapped children to know the thrill of competition. University students helped with the running of these Olympics at the Coliseum in the spring.

Steve Ritter

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WVU's little Mountaineer mascot is caught up in the spell of the teamwork by the basketball squad.

It takes spunk, good friends and a little insanity to sit out in the Lair's Sunken Gardens to get a good place in line for ticket validation. These girls camp out in below normal February weather for the **Duran Duran** validation.
David L. Zicherman

Colophon

Eleven hundred twenty copies of the 1984 **MONTICOLA** were printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Tex. for approximately $17,000.

Body copy is 10 pt. Palatino type with captions 8 pt. and photo credits 6 pt.

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It takes two Virginia Tech defenders to stop a short yardage run by Ron Wolfley. West Virginia defeated Va. Tech 13-0.

Concentrating on her steps, this gymnast prepares for her next front walkover and then her dismount.

Jim Meyer

Acknowledgments

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Likewise, Mountaineers were not afraid to act when a challenge arose, questioning their courage, character and common sense.

The year had ample opportunities to test West Virginia University students. Mountaineers were showered with problems involving everyday living to a once in a lifetime choice. Could the students cope with pressures of studying and striving for top marks while other activities also demanded their time?

Pride demanded that the Mountaineers live up to the hallmarks of the previous year. Did they have the depth to succeed where last year's athletes succeeded as well as where they failed?

The Mountaineers rose to the test, proving that they did have strength and skill. A Hall of Fame Bowl win, a national rifle championship and an Atlantic 10 basketball triumph answered any doubts of Mountaineer athletes.

Involvement with charities characterized WVU's Greeks. Competitions among the fraternities spurred on fun rivalries as well as raised money for such as the American Lung Association and Cystic Fibrosis.

Organization and budgeting concerned the programming committees who shouldered a double burden — pleasing University students with entertainment while remaining within a tight budget. Alabama, Lionel Hampton and John Houseman were a few of the performers to entertain WVU audiences.

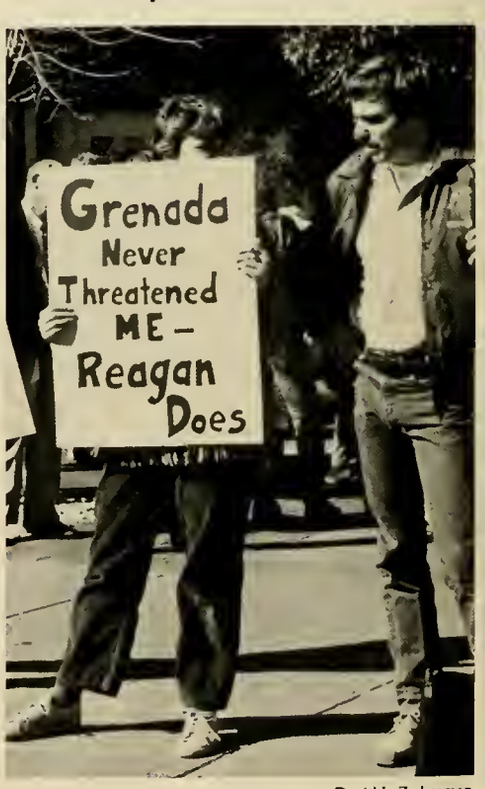
The *Monticola* proved its existence should continue. Enough copies were sold to warrant another edition of the yearbook.

Perhaps the most challenging question to trouble University students was a decision for the future. Had they selected the right career? Only they themselves could say for sure. Happiness was the key. Happiness with their major, with their family and friends and most importantly with themselves.

It was this challenge that confronted Mountaineers who repeatedly proved that they had what it takes when they were on the line.

Susan Farley

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Kappa Alpha brother Shawn Bevan plays St. Nick for area children at a Christmas party sponsored by KA and Chi Omega.



David L. Zicherman

Speaking out at a peace rally, in the courthouse square, Patty Campbell and Fred Onorato protest the U.S. invasion of Grenada in the Caribbean in October.

Mountaineer fans are one of the University's biggest and best-known assets. These WVU supporters celebrate a big play during the Temple game, which West Virginia won 27-9 at Mountaineer Field.

David L. Zicherman

Third quarter action in the season opener showcases freshman running back Pat Randolph, who almost escapes the clutches of an Ohio defender. Randolph scored twice in that quarter to help WVU defeat Ohio University 55-3.

Jim Meyer

David L. Zicherman

The Mountaineer basketball squad proved that they had what it takes to be champions. Tim Kearney, J. J. Crawl and Renardo Brown celebrate their Atlantic 10 championship victory against St. Bonaventure 59-56 in the Coliseum.

David Burr

A familiar sight for students, University buses pick up waiting freshmen at the Towers residence hall when the PRT breaks down.

Four years of hard work culminates with graduation ceremonies for these undergradutes May 13th. At the festivities, 2,308 degrees were conferred to Mountaineers.

Ron Rittenhouse

On the Line

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